

TAX MAY START GENERAL CITY WAR

THREAT TO
CITY HEALTH
IN SEWERS

System Being Choked by
Falling Leaves and Gath-
ering Debris

CAUTION IS URGED

City Deficit Inhibits Action
In Preventing Anticipated
Discomfort

Insanitary conditions follow the
choking of Lima's sewerage system
by leaves and refuse from the neg-
lected city streets, city officials
fear.

Catch basins throughout the city are
filled with debris. Any rain which
comes will aggravate the condition
by sweeping more leaves into them,
thus stopping the flow of water.

Complaints are being received
daily by the city regarding the stop-
page of the sewers and the conse-
quent inconvenience resulting to
both homeowners and schools.

Flooding of streets and cellars
and a general unhealthy condition
will be seen following every heavy
rainfall, sewer workers said Satur-
day. Little can be done now to
remedy the situation.

Two men taken from the regular
duty Saturday by Miller and sent
along the principal streets to
draw the leaves away from the open-
ings of the catch basins. The next
rain will undo the work, however,
he said.

Many of the sewers in the city
are raising discomfort to everyone
who lives or passes near them.
While there is little chance for an
epidemic of disease, Dr. J. J. Sut-
ter, county health officer, and Dr. J. B.
Poling, city health officer, say, such
conditions will eventually react on
the city.

Failure of the voters of the city
to approve the two mill levy and
the lack of funds for street clean-
ing is given by city officials as the
reason for the failure to properly
take care of the streets.

"Cost to the people of Lima in
cleaning out the clogged sewers and
disagreeable conditions will in the
end be greater than if the money
were provided for the cleaning of
the street," Miller said.

Citizens are being urged by Drs.
Poling and Sutter to take every pre-
caution to guard their health should
their cellars and the lawns of their
homes be covered with water during
the fall or spring.

While there is little chance for
epidemic or other infectious diseases
to become common as a result of the
conditions there may be an epidem-
ic of colds and similar ailments, Dr.
Poling said.

NEAR EAST MEET
OPENS MONDAY

Alies in Agreement on the Turk-
ish Situation

(BY WEBB MILLER)
PARIS.—(United Press).—At a
historic meeting Saturday, British
Foreign Minister Curzon, Premier
Poincare and Italian Ambassador
Azzarone are reported officially to
have reached complete agreement on
the Near Eastern situation.

Representatives of Great Britain,
France and Italy met at luncheon and
are now said to be ready to present a
united front to the Turks next Mon-
day.

Representatives of the National
Lima government are now at Lau-
sanne awaiting Monday's opening of
their conference with the allies when
the fate of the Near East will be de-
cided. The result of the Lausanne
conference will also show the extent to
which the fall of Lloyd George has
made it possible for France and Eng-
land again to pull together.

If, as now officially stated, the al-
lies are agreed to stand together, the
Turks will be thrown back upon their
own resources. The diplomatic and
military support which the Turks have
hitherto received from France, not on-
ly made their victory against the
Greeks possible, but formed the basis
of their successful coup at Constantinople.

ORGANIZE TO FIGHT
TRAFFIC VIOLATIONS

CLEVELAND.—"Citizen vigilance
committees" were pressed into ser-
vice here Saturday night in a cam-
paign started against traffic viola-
tions by police, judges, city officials
and civil organizations.

It was the beginning of a flial drive
to reduce the city's traffic toll of
dead and injured to a minimum, as
officials assembled data and sug-
gestions for uniform traffic code.

These suggestions are to be sent
to Attorney General Price at his
conference Monday. Price then will
request the aid of law directors of
the Ohio cities at which the code
will be drafted.

10,000 Attend Open Air Service

FUND JUGGLING
CREATES CRISIS

City Fails to Make Assessments to Pay \$350,000 Indebted-
ness—Money Intended for Other Purposes Is Used
For Interest on Bonds

Unless the city commission takes immediate action, interest
payments amounting to \$72,820 and bonds to the extent of \$280,-
250 connected with the relief sewer system of the city may go to
protest.

Failure of the city to assess the sewer jobs and begin the
collection of money from the property owners has made it neces-
sary for the interest on the bonds to be paid out of sinking fund
cash which really belongs to other bond funds.

These facts became known Sat-
urday when a report as to the
amount of interest and bond pay-
ments which will be necessary next
year was filed with the city man-
ager by Evan O. Sellers, city auditor.

ACTION IS DELAYED
More than five months ago The
Lima News called attention to the
condition of the sewer funds and
pointed out that unless something
was done before the first of next
year the city might be compelled to
confess itself unable to pay its just
debts.

Since that time there have been
no steps taken by the city to assess
the cost of the relief sewers upon
the property owners affected and
begin the paying off of the bonds
and the accumulated interest.

"On the first day of July 1922 tem-
porary notes amounting to more
than \$280,000 will fall due and they
must be replaced by long time bonds
of one character or another. Be-
fore these notes are issued the as-
sessment should be made to care
for the actual cost of the improve-
ment.

January 1, 1923 an interest pay-
ment amounting to \$7,350 will be
due and during the balance of the
year \$65,470 more in interest will
be due. Practically no money will
be on hand to pay this interest.

In some of the funds all the
money has been exhausted since the
middle of this year and interest
payments have been made from the
money in the sinking fund placed
there for other purposes. Sellers show
that at the present time there is a
total of \$42,000 on the wrong side
of the ledger because of the failure
of the city to assess the work.

This means that money collected
from property owners for the pay-
ment of waterworks, street paving
or other bonds is being used for
the payment of interest on the sewer
bonds.

In a year or more these bonds
will begin to fall due and unless
the city has assessed the cost of the
sewers on the property owners it
will be impossible to meet the bonds
when presented, Sellers says.

INTEREST DEBT HEAVY
Interest payments as they will
fall due next year will be as follows:
January and July, \$7,350; April and
October, \$12,270; May and Novem-
ber, \$15,150, and in June and De-
cember, \$1,620.

In order to protect the other funds
in the sinking fund it may be neces-
sary for the city auditor to refuse
to meet the interest payments with
the cash in the fund and certify the
amount to the county auditor for
payment from the regular tax
receipts.

This would mean a further de-
crease in the amount received by
the city for operating expenses and
at the same time would place the
whole sewer bond issue in the gen-
eral indebtedness of the city rather
than in the special group where it
belongs, Sellers said.

While July 1, 1923 seems a long
distance away, it is pointed out by
Auditor Sellers that it will take at
least six months to assess the cost
of the work and settle all disputes
which are certain to arise from
such a gigantic undertaking.

Even the work should be started
at once it would be difficult to have
it completed by the time the bonds
are due next year, city commis-
sioners have been told.

Special assessment bonds due in
1923, including the sewer bonds, are
\$352,239.22 and interest payments
will be \$17,923.61. This includes
123 special assessment jobs as com-
pared with 90 last year. Many of
them are street paving bonds.

BIG SUMS FALL DUE
General government bond pay-
ments during the year will be \$92,-
000 and interest payments will to-
tal \$117,693.75. Waterworks bonds
falling due will amount to \$43,820
and interest payments \$47,124.20.

Sellers report shows.
This will make total bond pay-
ments for all interests \$488,059.22
and interest payments \$282,741.56
or a total of \$770,800.78. Funds
for all except the relief sewer bonds
will be forthcoming as needed.

One bright spot is to be seen in
the reduction in the amount of past
due notes by a refunding operation.
At the beginning of the year the
amount was \$261,006.04 while they
are now only \$75,922. These notes
are held by Lima banks.

BENEFIT DAY FOR
CITY ANNOUNCED

Theatres, Newspapers Combine
to Raise Funds for Lima

MONEY FOR POLICE, FIREMEN

Seven Playhouses Will Give Ad-
missions to Municipality

Lima theatres, with co-operation
of the two newspapers in Lima, will
hold a benefit day for the municip-
ality.

This was the decision reached by
the managers of seven of the eight
playhouses, as a result of their in-
terest in the financial difficulties
confronting the city.

The entire proceeds from the
day's admissions next Friday, esti-
mated to exceed \$5,000, will be
handed over to city officials with
the stipulation that the money be
used in paying policemen and fire-
men their salaries.

Newspapers will co-operate in
giving the matter the proper ad-
vertising and publicity necessary to
bring the benefit day to the atten-
tion of everyone in the city.

Present plans of theatre managers
include the presentation of regular
programs for which they will bear
the expense, while all admissions
paid by patrons will be hoarded to-
gether and turned over to the city.

TAX LIFTED
Even the tax has been lifted from
the admissions, by special arrange-
ments made with federal internal
revenue collectors.

The city will get every cent of the
money handed into the box office
of the theatres Friday, the managers
declare.

Arrangements have also been
made to accept donations from in-
dividual citizens who will be unable
to assist the city by attending one
of the seven shows. Newspapers
offices will be the center for con-
tributions. Interested citizens are
requested to forward checks or money
orders for whatever amount they de-
sire to subscribe to the cause. The-
atre managers who have apprised
friends of the plans, declare they
have been given every indication that
donations will not be lacking.

Admissions at box offices through-
out the day will be fixed at the regular
night schedule prices. Patrons,
however, who desire to assist the
plan are at liberty to pay an ad-
mission ticket desire, above the
regularly scheduled prices.

Managers were notified Saturday
that the American Legion, which
meets regularly on Friday night,
has advanced its meeting to Thurs-
day night of this week, in order to
give its members an opportunity to
take part in the benefit day.

OTHERS EXPECTED
Similar action is expected from
other organizations.

A campaign for record attendance
will be begun soon by the managers
who are anxious to see the benefit
day a success. The campaign will
be carried into the schools. Friday
night being a popular entertainment
night for the youngsters, it is be-
lieved that their patronage will add
materially to the success of the
event.

It is estimated that a sufficient
amount of money will be realized by
the theatres on the benefit day to
insure the proposed cut in the safety
department being delayed until the
end of the month at least.

The theatre managers say it will
tide the city over a crucial period
that might culminate in some re-
medy being found for the precarious
condition into which finances have
dropped.

Theatres which will participate in
the benefit day are: Quilina, Signas,
New Orpheum, Royal, Rialto, Ma-
jestic and Lyric.

RELIGIOUS
SPECTACLE
IN SQUARE

Six Thousand March From
Tabernacle Thru City
Streets

TRAFFIC IS HALTED

"Backsliders" Is Bieder-
wolf's Sermon
Subject

A spectacle unprecedented in the
history of Lima was witnessed Sat-
urday night in the public square,
when 10,000 people assembled, tak-
ing part in religious services con-
ducted by the Biederwolf party,
following the evening program at
the tabernacle.

The crowd was so dense that traf-
fic was halted.

An army of 6,000 people, pre-
ceded by ministers of the Protestant
churches of the city cooperating in
the campaign, marched from the
tabernacle to the public square. The
parade was headed by members of
the police force, followed by Lima's
Negro band, playing stirring airs.

It was an inspiring demon-
stration of the religious impulse
that is stirring the hearts of the
people of Lima. Many paused to
gaze in wonder as the marching
thousands poured into the square,
surging about a big motor truck
used as an impromptu platform.

The monster army wended its way
thru Circular-st to Main and thence
to the square.

FLEE FOR SOULS
The open air meeting began with
a short song service. The Negro
band gave several selections and R.
C. Smith and Herbert Smith of the
Salvation Army sang a duet, after
which Homer W. Grimes of the
Biederwolf party gave a solo.

Dr. Biederwolf congratulated
Lima on the spirit of her citizens
and thanked the people who took
part in the demonstration. "We
are always ready to turn out for
President Harding, ex-President
Wilson and other leaders of the
land," he said, "and why should we
not be just as willing and more so,
to march for the Leader of Lead-
ers?"

E. J. Rollings, assistant evangeli-
st, pleaded with the throng to give
their hearts to God. "The time will
come," he said, "when we all must
die. When that time will be, none
of us know. We should all give our
hearts and our souls to God and live
as we want to die. How much bet-
ter it will be if we can die like
Dwight L. Moody, happy and un-
afraid, sure that we will meet our
Saviour face to face, than like Bob
Ingersoll who, when he found that
his race was almost run, said he
was not ready and afraid to die.
Altho all thru his life he declared
there was no God and no Heaven, he
was not so sure when his end drew
near. He did not know what to ex-
pect, and he was not so sure but
what there might be a God and a
Heaven."

AT THE TABERNACLE
"If you vote for the open saloon
you are not fit to be a man," Dr.
Biederwolf said at the tabernacle
Saturday night in his sermon on
"Backsliders." One man testified
that he started to backslide the first
time he voted the whiskey ticket
and I guess he did.

"The world despises a wishy-
washy changeable backslider.
"The world would rather shake
hands with an honest skeptic than
a pious old hypocrite who won't
acknowledge his guilt."

"Our life is a great hill. We are
all striving to go over the top into
the Kingdom of Heaven, that is just
on the other side. We are like the
trolley car. It could not even start
up the track if it were not for the
trolley of prayer that connects it to
the live electric wire overhead—the
hand of God. If we keep our
trolley of prayer and faith in the
Hand of God we will climb up this
hill and find rest in the Great Land
of Love. But if we neglect our
prayer the trolley will slip, we will
backslide onto the sidetrack and fall
back, back into the depths of hell."

"Many members of the church are
like the car. They start with the
best of intentions and for a long
while they continue in the way of
the Lord and prosper. Then they
start making excuses for doing some
worldly things. They dance be-
cause Mrs. So and So, another church
member, does the same thing and
pretty soon they are forgetting to
pray, they are forgetting to read
their Bible and after a while they
even forget to go to church. They
break their vow to their God and
King. The most infamous and de-
testable sin a man can commit is
the sin of acting a traitor to some
cause."

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REPORTED ENGAGED TO CHAPLIN



Eleanor Boardman, famous film beauty, is about to become the second
Mrs. Charlie Chaplin according to reports from California.

OHIOAN SLAIN BY THUGS
WHILE BANK IS ROBBED

Daring Holdup Staged By Six
Bandits at Genoa

MAKE BIG HAUL AND ESCAPE

Citizen Shot to Death as He Ap-
proaches Institution

GENOA, Ohio, (United Press).—
Bandits held up the Genoa Banking
Company here Saturday night es-
caped with several thousand dol-
lars in currency after shooting and
mortally wounding a citizen who
approached the bank while the hold-
up was in progress.

Shortly after 8 p. m. a motor car
drew up in front of the bank and
six men leaped out. Two men took
positions in front of the building
to act as "lookouts."

The other four entered the bank.
Drawing revolvers, the four bandits
forced two men and two women pa-
trons, and four bank employees to
line up.

The patrons handed over their
money and valuables and the bank
employees held up their hands while
the robbers scooped up all the cur-
rency in sight.

DRUGGIST SHOT

Just as the robbers were leaving
the bank, William Roderick, 61,
proprietor of a drug store near the
bank, approached. He was shot
and fatally wounded by one of the
lookouts. The bullet penetrated
his abdomen.

The six bandits then leaped in
their motor car and drove wildly out
of town, firing shots into buildings
as they went.

Roderick died a short time later.
He said he did not know the bank
was being robbed.

The bandits, according to police,
set fire to a harness shop on the
south side of town to clear the
streets of people while they staged
the hold-up.

The bank employees in the bank
included L. G. Bowen, cashier;
Paul Laymen, teller; Bertha Bow-
len, daughter of the cashier and
Inez Welch, clerks.

Police of other Ohio cities were
notified. The amount of cash the
robbers obtained at the bank will
not be known until the cash is bal-
anced Monday.

LAUDER PLEADS FOR U. S.
ENTRANCE IN LEAGUE

AKRON.—Sir Harry Lauder, em-
inent Scotch comedian, pleaded for
American entrance into the league
of nations, in an address here Sat-
urday night before a joint banquet
of the Kiwanis, Rotary and Ex-
change Clubs, which formally opened
the Akron community chest drive.

"The nations of the world are
wanting a new rule and they started
to get it," Lauder said. "But they
never will succeed unless America is
in the league."

"We want your leadership and
moral strength. During the last
eight years, more tears have been
shed than in any similar period in
all history, because of unhappiness
resulting from nations hating rather
than loving one another."

OPPOSITION
TO MEASURE
IS CERTAIN

Occupational Levy Plan
Brings Division In City
Commission

COURT FIGHT SEEN

Petition for Recall of City
Heads May Be the
Result

When C. A. Bingham, city man-
ager, presents an occupational tax
plan to the city commission Monday
as a means of raising \$100,000 he
will face a body divided as to its ad-
visability and back of them a com-
munity feeling that such a tax would
be a detriment to the city, it is as-
serted.

Indications Saturday were that the
Springfield plan, which is expected to
be introduced here, will meet with
disfavor among the voters of the city
and that it will not be definitely con-
sidered by the city commission un-
less all other plans fail.

Provisions of the ordinance, which
will be proposed as a remedy here,
are far reaching and with but few
exceptions will affect all persons
whether they are professional men or
factory workers.

There are four main divisions of
the tax and all industries and work-
ers are classified according to the
general nature of their organization
and taxed accordingly.

FACTORY MEN INCLUDED
Large factories are included in the
first class, which provides a definite
tax on the plant and an additional
tax of \$1 each on the workers em-
ployed.

Retail and wholesale plants are to
be found in the second class, which
provides a tax on the store and an
additional tax of \$2 each on the
workers employed.

Professional men, partnerships,
theaters and other special business
enterprises are classed in the third
division, with rates set at approx-
imately the same level as class two.

City employees and certain indi-
vidual concerns are to be found in the
fourth division. Each department
head in the city employ will be taxed
should the Springfield plan be
adopted.

Firms engaged in two or more lines
of business will be taxed on each of
the lines in which they are operat-
ing, the ordinance provides, altho a
man who has paid a tax while en-
gaged in one occupation will not be
compelled to pay another should he
change jobs.

While members of the city com-
mission have declined to express defi-
nite opinions as to the feasibility of
the occupational tax in Lima, it is
understood the ordinance will meet
strong opposition.

In the first place there is a feel-
ing that the tax is not a legal one
and because of this would meet con-
siderable opposition and possibly an
extended court fight.

This question has already been
raised by manufacturers of the city.
Their position in the matter is clearly
expressed by L. A. Larson, vice
president of the Lima Locomotive
Works.

LARSEN'S VIEW
"If the tax is a legal one, I can see
no reason why it would be opposed,"
Larsen said Saturday. "There is a
question, however, as to its legality
and considerable trouble might be
experienced should it be proved ille-
gal," he added.

It is asserted at city hall that the
tax has been declared legal by the
courts of Ohio.

Perhaps the greatest question to
be solved by the city commission
will be that of expediency. In the
opinion of Earl Rohn, city commis-
sioner, it would be a better policy to
practice economy rather than impose
new taxes.

"If we cut expenses to fit the
amount of tax money authorized by
the voters and seek relief from the
state legislature, the people will be
better satisfied than should a new
tax be added," Rohn said.

Commissioners John Harley, Ellis
Jones and H. L. Breckenridge have
declined to make definite statements
until they have thoroughly investigated
the measure and have sounded out
public sentiment. Mayor Harold
Cunningham is in favor of the meas-
ure.

Opinion has begun to shape itself
if information received Saturday can
be taken as an indication of what is
to come. The new tax was the main
topic of conversation in many places
in the city.

It is understood a group is being
formed to undertake the circulation
of petitions for the recall of the city
commission and a referendum on the
commission form of government
should the measure be adopted.

At the same time a well known
lawyer is quoted as saying he has
been retained to file a suit in com-
mon pleas court as soon as the tax
is placed in effect. These interests
plan to fight the measure to the su-
preme court if necessary, it is de-
clared.

One of the features of the plan
which is causing unfavorable com-
ment is the provision that the tax
shall be levied on the property of the
taxpayer.

Continued on Page Two

WEATHER

WASHINGTON — Weather
outlook for the week beginning
Monday:

Ohio Valley and Region
Great Lakes—Clearing and
considerably colder at begin-
ning, fair and cool thereafter.

ABANDONMENT OF I.C. & E. OPPOSED

Re-hearing at Columbus Will Be Sought By Cities

ORGANIZATION IS FORMED

Road Can Make Profit This Year, Trubey Says

Organized opposition to the abandonment of the I. C. & E. electric line between Lima and Defiance will be made before the state utilities commission. This announcement was made following a meeting of business men of Lima and Defiance, Ohio, held at the Lima Hotel last night. The meeting was held for the purpose of organizing a committee to represent the interests of towns and cities affected by the recent order of the state commission granting the company the right to discontinue service after December 31.

Nucleus of the organization which will seek a re-hearing of the case at Columbus was formed at the Lima meeting. Trubey and a committee of men from that city will go to Columbus Monday when a motion to re-open the case will be filed on the ground that interests affected will be able to show that business in prospect for the road will make it a paying proposition and not a loser.

PREPARES EXHIBITS

Trubey said last night that exhibits he hopes to get before the commission will show that the company lost \$23,000 in 1920, \$20,000 in 1921 and for the first eight months of 1922, \$8,000. He contends that this showing in the first eight months, which does not include the heavy business in prospect for the last four, is very credible when conditions in general are considered. The coal strike, he points out, affected traffic over the line, none being moved. He says coal is moving now and large shipments of hay, grain, sugar beets and other products are ready for transportation. He believes this business will wipe out the \$8,000 deficit for the first part of the year and show a gain before the time set for abandonment of service.

The Lima organization is headed by William Bormann, cashier of the Lima bank. He has the backing of leading business men there and it is hoped to line up a solid front in the other places affected. The following towns and cities will be urged to align themselves with the opposition to the commission's order: Lima, Gomer, Kalida, Rice Station, Continental and Defiance.

TAX MAY START CITY WAR

(Continued From Page One)

It is the fact that employees of the Solar Refining Co. and the Garford Motor Truck Co. will not be taxed under the law.

These institutions are located outside of the city limits and for that reason the commission has no power to tax them thru the company, it is pointed out.

SEE TROUBLE AHEAD

This is bound to make trouble among workers as one man will be taxed while his neighbor will escape the levy. It is pointed out by those who oppose the measure.

Another feature which is being objected to is that every man, whether he earns \$1,000 or \$10,000 a year, will be taxed the same, providing each is on a salary list somewhere. If the man with a \$10,000 income is not working for any firm, he will not be compelled to pay a tax on an individual basis and will not feel the effects of it, it is pointed out.

At a meeting of the city commission Monday an attempt will be made to coordinate the receipts for next year with the proposed expenditures. In order that the deficit may be as small as possible.

Members of the commission will also have the proposed occupational tax plan explained to them by Manager Bingham and may discuss it in an informal way, it was announced.

NATIONAL HIGHWAYS SHOW LITTLE CHANGE THRU OHIO, AUTOMOBILE CLUB REPORTS

Conditions governing the Lincoln, Harding and Dixie highways in Ohio are practically unchanged, according to the weekly bulletin of the Ohio State Automobile Association, issued Saturday.

From Pittsburgh west, the best route is to Beaver Falls on the west side of the river. Thence there is excellent concrete thru East Palestine, Columbiana, Salem, Alliance, Massillon. From Olvesburg to Mansfield it is good through, save for six miles of old pipe. Thence by Gallon to Bucyrus. Remainder of the road west is good and fair to the Indiana line.

Branching off on the Harding Highway at Gallon, the motorist encounters many detours due to state construction. Thru Allen-co nearly all sections are practically completed from the Hardin-co line to Delphos. The Dixie Highway from Cincinnati to Detroit is excellent throughout, with the exception of new construction commencing at Bluffton and continuing south to Wapakoneta. Detours are necessary to avoid the torn-up sections.

PHARMACISTS WARNED BY CLEVELAND OFFICIALS

CLEVELAND.—City officials announced Saturday night that Cleveland druggists detected selling aged or inferior drugs or employing clerks who are not registered pharmacists may be prosecuted.

The announcement came following questioning of several druggists because of complaints registered by City Chemist Knapp. Knapp asserted in a letter to municipal authorities that one man is dead, the life of another was barely saved and a third lost his eyesight because of carelessness of drug stores in filling prescriptions. A rigid investigation has been started.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

TO HOLD BANQUET

Buckeye chapter No. 718 A. I. U. will hold an entertainment and banquet Wednesday night, for both senior and junior members.

OFF FOR CONFERENCE

S. C. Biddle, new business manager of the Northwestern Ohio Light company, will attend the New Business Co-operation section conference of the Ohio Electric Light Association at the Engineers Club, Dayton, Wednesday, Thursday, he will visit the electrical show in Columbus.

MOVES TO DETROIT

Foster Bowdell, bookkeeper at the First National Bank for the past four years, has left for Detroit, Mich., where he will work for the Wabash Cement Company.

CHIEF IS SPEAKER

Chief of Police T. A. Lanker will be the speaker at the November meeting of the Foremen's club at the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday night. Lanker will speak on the problems confronting the Lima police department. Topics will be furnished by John Ross Reed, baritone, and Homer W. Gimes, pianist, of the Biederwolf party.

SEEKS CITIZENSHIP

A declaration of intention to become a citizen of the United States was filed in common pleas court Saturday by Konat Lazoniou, 36, Greek, of 131 W. Third-st. Naturalization of alien residents will be held on some day early in December. Nearly a score of aliens will make application for final papers before Judge Fred C. Becker, at that time.

TO HOLD BAZAAR

The Loyal Circle Class of Bethany Lutheran Sunday school will hold a bazaar in the basement of the church Wednesday afternoon and evening.

OFFICERS ELECTED

At the November meeting of the Council of Bethany Lutheran Church L. B. Colbert was elected to fill the unexpired term of W. A. Burkhardt who recently moved to Toledo. The following officers were chosen: President, W. A. Burkhardt; Secretary, F. A. Burkhardt; Financial secretary, L. B. Colbert; treasurer, George D. Borchers.

The following committees were appointed: finance H. A. Stonecker, F. A. Burkhardt, G. D. Borchers; repair committee, J. W. Baker, Arthur A. Schatz, John A. Tremaine; ushers, Chas. A. Baker, Arthur A. Schatz, J. W. Baker, F. A. Burkhardt; special ushers at communion, J. W. Baker and F. A. Burkhardt; assistant to the pastor at the communion, Chas. A. Baker; music committee, Chas. A. Baker and George D. Borchers.

INSTALL OFFICERS

Officers have been elected an installed by Lima Chapter No. 49, R. A. M. for the ensuing year. They are William A. Grayless, M. Ex. High Priest; Otto L. Wallburg, Ex. Kluge; J. William Puetz, Ex. Scribe; Henry C. Seebers, treasurer; Wallace Landis, secretary; Ross Bingle, Chap. of Post; Frank E. Woolley, Prin. 303; John R. Tabbott, Royal Arch Capt.; Richard T. Powell, Grand Master 3rd Vell; Charles L. Martz, Grand Master 2nd Vell; William H. Miller, Grand Master 1st Vell; Perry A. Lown, guard; Herbert O. Parrish, trust. 1313 years.

Everett grand master second velt of the Grand Chapter of Ohio was installing officer and William H. Stolzenbach past high priest of Lima Chapter was grand marshal.

WILL ADDRESS COURT

Walter A. Hester, high court representative of the Catholic Order of Foresters, will address the local court Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the Forester's hall in St. John's school building. Hester is the first speaker to appear this season before the local court.

RECOVERING

Mrs. N. C. A. Rayhauser, 138 S. Elizabeth, has been seriously ill for the past three weeks is reported to be recovering.

BROADCASTING

Regan's Jazz band will wait its music into the air Monday night via the Haus Piano company's broadcasting outfit. It was announced Saturday. The station call is WAOC.

ATTEND CONFERENCE

Lima building and loan men who attended the thirty-fourth annual meeting of the state association at Columbus this past week were A. D. Nieman, W. P. Anderson, L. A. Feltz, C. E. Lynch, H. M. Steman, F. E. Mead, J. W. Gensel, C. F. Stolzenbach, A. H. Sullivan and John W. Roby.

PLAN RAH RAH

Plans for the "Ohio State Day" celebration were discussed at a meeting of the county executive committee of the alumni of Ohio State University Saturday night. Members of the committee are Dr. J. C. Nagel, chairman, Dr. Frank Smith, Waldo Rose, Clyde Butcher and Lawrence Andrews.

REPORT EXPECTED

Another meeting of the committees from the Better Business Bureau and the Chamber of Commerce which are working on the merger, may be held this week if the committee on the constitution is able to complete its report, it was announced Saturday.

OFFICES DESIGNATED

Brass name plates for the direc-

JUVENILES HELD FOR POSSESSION OF LIQUOR

KENTON. — (Special) — Joe Duncan and Paul Scott, both 19 and from Foraker, were arrested here by Deputy Sheriff John Lady on the charge of illegally possessing intoxicating liquor. The warrant for their arrest was sworn out by Harry Keever, Foraker. They were brought here by their parents and turned over to juvenile Judge R. D. Turner before whom their hearing will probably be held next week.

tion of persons seeking information and service at the city building have been installed in the office of the city manager. Their use will aid greatly the persons who have business to transact with the city.

BIDS ASKED

Bids for the repair and painting of the roof and metal work around the skylight at the Lima postoffice have been asked by Postmaster A. E. Gale. This work must be completed before any heavy snows are seen, it was said.

GARAGE PLANNED

A garage for 10 automobiles will be built by Stein Brothers at 125 S. Pierce-st, according to a building permit issued at the city hall Saturday. The building will be constructed of cement blocks.

NOT SEEKING JOB, KIRWAN SAYS

Lima Man Denies Report He Wants Highway Post

D. H. Kirwan, Lima clubman, financier and former farmer, is not a candidate for appointment to any position for state service under the Governor A. V. Donahay administration to begin in January, 1923, he asserted Saturday night.

"Reports to the effect that I am seeking the post of state highway commissioner are without foundation," Kirwan said. "As a matter of fact, there are two other candidates, G. F. Schlessinger and A. R. Taylor. Taylor was formerly head of the department, under Governor Cox I understand, however, that a change cannot be made in the office until July 1, 1923, unless the present incumbent, Leon C. Herrick, should resign. It is a constitutional position and the department head cannot be removed except by the Governor, for cause."

The Lima man was a member of the state highway department advisory board under the former plan of state governor, before the Davis ripper law was enacted. It was more of an honorary place than otherwise. Whether Herrick will resign cannot be stated by anyone at this time, other than Herrick himself, and the Norwalk man has made no statement along that line. It is understood, however, in keeping with his campaign pledges, Governor-to-be Donahay will launch an investigation of the highway department, to prove or disprove some of the insinuations that were made during the campaign concerning alleged practices in that section of the state government.

Charles Ash, Lima engineer, is said to be slated for a position with the state highway department, when it is reorganized. However, Ash has not confirmed or denied the report.

POISON VICTIMS MAY TOTAL 20

New Cases Traces to Two Women Held in Chicago

CHICAGO.—(United Press)—Victims of the alleged poison murder plot for which Mrs. Tillie Kilmek and Nellie Sturmer are being held by police will total at least 20, authorities believed Saturday night.

The victims, officers declared, include at least four husbands of Mrs. Kilmek and almost a score of relatives and friends of the two women who are charged with conspiring in the alleged poisonings.

Enough arsenic to kill several men was found in the exhumed bodies of two more husbands of Mrs. Kilmek, a coroner's report stated. The bodies of the two husbands, Joseph Mitkiewicz and John Rozuszek, both contained large overdoes of arsenic, the report said.

Coroner Peter Hoffman Saturday night prepared to have the bodies of five children whom Mrs. Kilmek is supposed to have poisoned, exhumed for examination.

The children include Sophie and Benjamin Sturmer, seven months old twins of Mrs. Sturmer, who is held jointly with Mrs. Kilmek in connection with "alleged poison dinners."

Another attempt at poisoning was charged against Mrs. Sturmer Saturday, following a test for arsenic made upon Nicholas Mikey, a cousin, who took out an insurance policy on behalf of the woman. A drink which Mikey took in the Sturmer home two months ago had been poisoned, according to the coroner's verdict.

RED CROSS WORKERS PLAN INTENSIVE CAMPAIGN THIS WEEK TO FINISH ROLL CALL

Final reports on certain portions of the Red Cross annual roll call were received Saturday from the public schools and the Steiner Brothers Machine Co. A. C. Jacob, general chairman, announced. Each of these groups reported 100 per cent membership. It is believed the same report will be forthcoming when the Lima Telephone and Telegraph Co., the Ohio Steel Co. and the Sollar Refining Co. reports Monday.

Indications are that the goal of \$10,000 will be reached. About half of this amount has been reported already and a number of groups have not yet completed their work. Organization of the downtown retail district will be taken up by workers Monday and Tuesday. Solicitation in this district and in the residence portion of the city will be completed during the coming week. Work was delayed somewhat this past week by the rain and the activities of the state convention of Women's Clubs but the final intensive drive will be put thru this week Calceol said.

FAMOUS HUMORIST TO SPEAK HERE

J. W. Raper Scheduled for Address Before Rotary Club

Rotary club's Monday luncheon meeting has been announced for this week as a special dinner gathering.

The occasion will be the appearance here of J. W. Raper, famous humorist and cartoonist, who will address the club members on "Back to Normalcy."

Contrary to expectations, the talk will not be as serious as the title infers, advance information has it. Raper announces himself as finding "nothing in which there is so much fun as serious subjects."

The speaker comes to Lima highly recommended. He is reputed to be the only man who has spoken before the City Club of Cleveland five different times.

Raper was invited to speak here by F. C. Dornes of the Lima Rotary club, who heard him speak in Cleveland. Raper's satire interested the Lima man.

"I believe in fun and in laughs," Raper says. "It is remarkable what a lot of good one can do thru laughs. You can laugh away trouble and you can laugh away evil and error. Many things that can survive all kinds of pounding with a club cannot survive a good pounding with a laugh."

The dinner at which Raper will speak will be held at the Norval hotel.

OFFICERS NAMED BY W. C. T. U.

Philadelphia Meeting Today

PHILADELPHIA, (United Press)—Fighting to prevent any nullification of the United States prohibition laws, the 48th annual convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union held its last rally here Saturday night and after a religious meeting Sunday afternoon, will adjourn until 1923.

The 1923 law enforcement plans adopted by the 1,200 white ribboned delegates, representing every section of the country, follow:

1. The observance of January 16, 1923, with enforcement rallies under the auspices of the local unions.

2. A thorough study of our law enforcement manual and of federal and state enforcement laws.

3. Election and appointment of officials favorable to prohibition in accordance with the statement of Abraham Lincoln that "we must enforce any cause to its friends."

4. The establishment of friendly relations between law enforcement superintendents or county officers responsible for laws enforcement.

5. Attendants in court in liquor cases, from the time of drawing of the jury until the close of the case.

6. Commendations on the part of the individuals and unions of the heroic work of enforcement officers who risk their lives in this patriotic work.

7. Modifications of parole, pardon and suspended sentences laws to apply to first offenders only and increased penalties, including fines and imprisonment in other cases.

8. Circulation of literature showing the benefits of prohibition and especially calling the attention of the public to the benefits thereof.

9. Active opposition to the stimulation of beer and wine, because this would nullify the 18th amendment and be an entering wedge for its repeal.

Increased effort for membership because each member is committed total abstinence and law enforcement.

Miss Anna A. Gordon, of Evanston, Ill., was elected president of the W. C. T. U. Saturday afternoon. She now heads both the world and national organizations. Other officers elected were:

Mrs. Ella Boole, Brooklyn, N. Y., vice-president at large; Mrs. Francis H. Parks, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth R. Anderson, Fargo, N. D., recording secretary; Mrs. Sarah H. Hoge, Lincoln, Va., assistant recording secretary and Mrs. Margaret Munns, Evanston, Ill., treasurer.

Testimony purporting to show that Frank McGuire had been out with other women, and was addicted to use of strong drink won a decree for Mrs. Emma McGuire. The decree was granted in 1894, testimony showed.

TRIAL IS DELAYED

Motion in Hines' Case Halts Trial Date

Trial of Otis Hines, negro waiter, for the shooting of Robert Halloran is being delayed, Prosecuting Attorney Eugene T. Lippincott stated Saturday, until arguments can be heard on a motion filed by counsel for the defense to move the case to another county.

No date has been fixed by the court for a hearing on the motion. "Hines will be tried in Allen-co if possible," declared Lippincott. "He has just as good an opportunity for a fair and impartial trial before an Allen-co jury as in any other county."

Hines is recuperating from a second operation performed since he entered the county jail. The motion for a change of venue filed by his attorneys, set forth the assertion that the defendant's rights would be impaired if forced to trial in Allen-co.

WIFE BELIEVED DEAD NOW DEMANDS SUPPORT

CLEVELAND.—Ignatz Podgorski Saturday night faced prosecution because his wife he left in Poland several years ago, whom he thought to be dead, is living. Podgorski since 1916 had not heard from his wife and three years ago he married again. Saturday relatives of the wife he left in Poland complained to authorities that Mrs. Podgorski Number 1, was living and demanded that Podgorski support her.

ROTARY SPEAKER FOR MONDAY



Portable Chapel Is Being Erected By Lima Church

With the ease with which a child builds miniature fortresses by using ABC blocks, members of the Cavalry Reformed church are erecting a chapel on Richie-av between Charles-st and Jameson-av.

Ready cut lumber made into the necessary sections, and requiring only the application of a little human effort is assuming the proportions of a portable church.

The structure is a temporary affair that will be used to supplement the accommodations of the regular church on W. Wayne-st.

The temporary building will remain until plans for a new \$60,000 church are complete and ready for execution. Sunday school work will be the principal endeavor there.

Workers have been moving completed sections into place for two days. Had not rain interfered Saturday, the building would have been complete by night.

When it has served its purpose here, the portable chapel will be carefully torn down and the parts will be shipped for use elsewhere.

E. Bruce Jacobs is pastor of the church.

FIVE ARE GRANTED SEPARATIONS

Three Wives and Two Husbands Win Divorces

Five divorces were awarded to wives and husbands in common pleas court Saturday by Judge Fred C. Becker, acting as referee in the perpetual free for all between "Demon Divorce" and Kid Cupid.

Mrs. Ida Bowsher, 419 N. McDonnell-st, obtained a decree from John A. Bowsher, after testimony indicating gross neglect had been introduced before the court.

"Bowsher refused to work according to the wife. Both of the couple have previously been married. Bowsher is barred from dowry rights in the plaintiff's property."

Clarence Slemm, 679 N. Union-st, was granted a decree from Oma Slemm whom he testified neglected his home and worked in restaurants against his wishes. She left the plaintiff about two years ago, according to testimony presented.

Alleged wilful absence of Marie Maurer won a divorce for John Maurer, clerk. Maurer told Judge Becker his wife left him three years ago and has never returned.

A divorce was granted William Shope, 114 suit against Ada Shope, on grounds of gross neglect.

No disposition of children belonging to the couple was made by the court. They are wards of the Allen-co juvenile court and Judge Becker declined to disturb the arrangement.

Testimony purporting to show that Frank McGuire had been out with other women, and was addicted to use of strong drink won a decree for Mrs. Emma McGuire. The decree was granted in 1894, testimony showed.

SPENCERVILLE LIQUOR SUSPECTS TO BE TRIED MONDAY BY HAMILTON

Trials of three alleged liquor offenders who were arrested in Spencerville, on October 30 by E. G. Kindle, state prosecutor, enforcement agent, are scheduled to come before Probate Judge J. H. Hamilton on Monday.

The men arrested are M. E. Selby, 38; J. E. Bider, 45, and Emerson Toul, 35. All are charged with the illegal possession of illicit liquor. The three are engaged in the soft drink trade in Spencerville.

Kindle made the arrest in Spencerville October 30, and brought the trio to Lima. They entered pleas of not guilty and were released on \$500 bond in each case.

The three alleged offenders are included in a list of 16 which have been brought before Judge Hamilton since dry agents commenced sleuthing in Allen-co a month ago.

FIRE SWEEPS CITY BLOCK; TWO FIREMEN ARE INJURED

ST. LOUIS.—Two firemen were injured and several suffocated with smoke and gas in a fire that threatened to wipe out an entire city block in the heart of St. Louis business district Saturday night. Roofs and walls of two story brick buildings fell to the ground within an hour after the blaze started and hundreds of firemen were fighting deep atavie to keep the flames away from an adjoining building which houses a paint and oil shop. The fire which got under way about 8:30 was still raging at midnight, altho danger of spreading had been checked.

DENIAL FILED IN TRUBEY CASE

Attorney Presents Demurrer to Suit for \$10,000

DISMISSAL IS SOUGHT

Early Action Indicated Tho Hearing Awaits Date

Early action is indicated in a \$10,000 damage suit filed in common pleas court by H. G. Russell, president of the Opaxume Sign Co., against R. R. Trubey, assistant prosecuting attorney, following the disposal of a demurrer filed by Trubey on Saturday.

Trubey denies all allegations made against him by Russell, and moves for a dismissal of the case. No date for hearing arguments on the demurrer has been set by Judge Fred C. Becker. Two weeks are allowed under court rules for the plaintiff to make a reply or answer to the demurrer.

On October 19 Russell brought a damage suit against Trubey asking \$10,000 for alleged financial losses and mental distress suffered due to fear of arrest.

FIX ORIGIN. Trouble between Russell and Trubey has its origin, it is asserted, in the sale of the Shumate-Chanopel Sign Co. Shortly after the sale, Russell charges that Trubey attempted to collect fees from him and later is said to have threatened to jail him on an old charge pending at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Russell fled from the city and when he returned, he alleges in his petition, a receiver was in charge of his concern. The factory at 1118 S. Main-st had been leased by the Artkraft Sign Co., which Trubey is a heavy stockholder, he says.

A day prior to filing of the suit, Trubey was cleared of charges made against him by Ben F. Welty, Russell's attorney, by a committee appointed by Judge Fred C. Becker. The allegations made by Welty were similar to those made in the damage action.

PHYSICIANS WILL HEAR EXPERT

Pediatric Specialist Scheduled Before Academy of Medicine

Dr. I. A. Abt of the Northwestern University Medical School, considered the foremost authority in the country on children's diseases will speak in Lima Tuesday, as the result of arrangements made by the Lima and Allen-co Academy of Medicine.

Dr. Abt will conduct a clinic at St. Rita's hospital during the afternoon, and will make an address before the academy at City hospital Tuesday night.

Invitations have been forwarded to physicians in towns outside Allen-co, to attend the Tuesday night session, the academy has announced.

Dr. Abt is professor of pediatrics at the Northwestern University Medical school.

The base was laid one yd. to a foot of a three-inch hot mix asphalt and asphalt laid with a two-inch wear face of asphalt added.

Work on E. Kibby-ast started Monday. A similarment is to be built. The price on Kibby-ast is \$12, Findlay-rd, \$13.680.

GILLETTE WILL BE RE-ELECTED

No Opposition Expected to Present Speaker of House

WASHINGTON.—(United Press)—Representative Frederick H. Gillette, of Massachusetts, will be re-elected speaker of the house in the new congress without serious opposition, it was forecasted Saturday, following authorization by Representative James R. Mann, Chicago, of a definite statement to the effect that he will not seek the honor.

Mann, who has been regarded as perhaps the only House Republican who would have a chance to beat Gillette, let it be known that he would not accept the speakership if it were tendered by unanimous vote.

It was stated that the Chicagoan, who will start next March on his 27th year of service in congress, has no desire to enter upon the arduous duties of the speakership at this stage of his legislative career. Besides that, the personal equation enters, for Mann and Gillette are the warmest friends.

With Mann out of consideration, it is doubtful if the Republicans will nominate any

P. DEFEAT IS ANALYZED

No Vote Result is Not Figured
Democratic Victory

READING DOWNFALL SEEN

Democrats Won't Let Loose of Issues Enemy Wants

THE LIMA NEWS BUREAU,
COLUMBUS, Nov. 18.

(Special) — Because of the somewhat mixed results of the Ohio election, it took the party some days to realize a more or less perfectly obvious thing, which was that there was a real Republican defeat in Ohio, although there was not in a corresponding sense a Democratic victory. The election for Governor, it now seems clear, was won largely by anything else a more personal victory for A. Victor Donahey, the Democratic choice, and real doubt remains as to whether any other candidate could have duplicated the performance. Not that the qualified men might not have been chosen; this observation made, but that the hold on the imagination which he possessed was not held by them. In other words, for the purpose of November 7, he was stronger than his party, while the defeated, Carmichael Thompson, no better was weaker than his party. No better illustration of this might be found than in Stark-co, where Senator Albee Fomerie is most highly esteemed, as he is among thinking men and women everywhere. No matter whether they agree closely with his reasoning or not, there were 1000 voters who made one mark upon their ballots. The one mark was for Donahey and they could see nothing else catching their imagination.

But more clearly and yet even more clearly it is coming to be realized that there was a severe defeat for the national administration in Ohio, which cannot escape the stigma of defeat even in face of the "take away" of Congressman Simeon D. Ross of Yellow Springs, the prophet of Hardingism and Daughertyism in Ohio. The most fetching illustration of that disaster is the notice that is carried with it. In other words, in plain terms that cannot be misunderstood, the insurgents like Congressman Charles L. Knight who threw the harpoon into Carmichael (whose name means the vine-presser) are giving notice that humilitation in his own proper person will be the fate of Hardingism, Daughertyism, Messelkeism and others. If this is not an open warning of an impending rout in the event of his renomination, then let some one who can read the English language better than this patient scribe tell the meaning of the statements.

"Early this year we said that Carmichael Thompson would never be elected Governor of Ohio. We say now that unless the Republican party in Ohio is reorganized and placed under different leadership, it will lose again next election. We say this, hoping the defeat just administered may open the eyes of the President to the true situation in Ohio and that as the person most interested he will take hold of the situation himself and will listen to his friends who want not a single thing he can bestow. In vain we called upon the party not to nominate Thompson. Drunk with power and wholly ignorant or criminally indifferent to the temper of the people, they scoffed at the idea and blindly and blithely went on down to a defeat that never should have occurred. This attitude will not, as we have suggested, change in the least, and the underlings of the party of 1922 will become its gravediggers in 1924."

If there are solemn warnings of this sort in the Republican camp when party allegiances sat never so lightly and hundreds, yea tens of thousands of voters, will tell one another for the mere asking that their nation is a veriest cross-crossing of stratches, then can be equally truly written in the Democratic party. As has been observed, two things entered quite largely into Donahey's success, his own inherent strength with the people and Thompson's weakness. No political machine "put him over," as might have been said had Thompson been elected. As a matter of fact, he ran about as well without a machine as with one and the only thing loyal organizations could do was to assure him a fair count. Now the facts of the election could have a meaning all their own for social bosses and bosses. As heads of their organizations there is no reason on earth why they should not be consulted about political positions and appointments, provided they recommend the right sort of men. Former Governor Hudson Harmon and James M. Cox consulted organization heads but, after all, they did their own picking. It might be made the rule that one had recommendation would shut out the person who is recommended from future consideration. In these days of organization does not get its strength on any other basis but the good will that comes from good service and the deeper meaning of the election of Donahey and the defeat of Thompson is that this principle is recognized.

Easily the most amusing of all election tricks of the current political trade is the effort or series of efforts that have been made to divert the attention of the Democratic leaders from the matter of foreign affairs. If only the descendants of Thomas Jefferson might be induced for a single moment to relinquish their claim to the big issue of world readjustment, there is no doubt it would be seized with zeal and suddenness by the Harding administration. The distressing thing is that it will not be given up either by former President Woodrow Wilson or by former Governor James M. Cox. On other matters, except the tariff, it is doubtful whether there is much real difference between the orthodox party members. As to internal taxation and matters of credit, it may be doubted whether the Democratic party will be likely to differ from the Republican to be

confession of capital levies and all that nonsense, not yet into the attractive field of unrestricted loans proposed in some agrarian financial schemes. The one distinguishing issue, let moralists peep as they may, is the foreign affairs issue. And if the leaders of Democracy can present it intelligently enough to the people of this United States the "nut" movements that are heralds and symptoms of dissolving political solvency need distress no citizen. If the Brookharts and the Frasers was strong it is because no one else has a program or has the ability to press its importance.

Nor is there much credence to be given that any party rebuilding on the part of President Harding can do him much good. Special dispatches have been telling that this is what the President has in mind and there are even reports that he plans to get rid of Attorney General Harry M. Daugherty, but as well might a man talk of getting rid of his good right arm. Daugherty made him and the base ingratitude of casting him overboard might well lose as many friends as it would make. Indeed, there might be a net loss. Still the gossip continues and it is not entirely dissociated from the transfer into the federal service from private life of Augustus T. Seymour, able Columbus lawyer, who has been made assistant Attorney General. If he should be elevated to the main position, there is no doubt that Harding would have an able lawyer at his side. Seymour knows the law and his partner, Arthur I. (Jake) Vorys, once knew politics but whether he still does is not quite so sure. Still, this material remains as gossip and nothing more and the immediate reactions upon Ohio affairs are scarcely visible.

That the old Progressives of Ohio are shortly coming back to life is indicated from many things. They are responsible for the stamp of electoral votes showing that all stripes of Republicans combined under the most favorable interpretation had only 218 electoral votes out of a possible 531 and that reactionary Harding Republicans had only 142 and this even included 24 from Ohio. The reverse from the great landslide of 1920 is almost unbelievable as the administration had been called upon to do few things temporarily unpopular but necessary. It is clearly a succession of Newberry incidents that caused the overturn and each one of these things will become more and more of a disgrace as the years and months roll by.

As examples of that finer humor, campaign advertisements ought to be preserved much, perhaps, on the same general principles as led the ancient Egyptians to keep a mummy at their feasts. It was supposed to keep them from becoming too hilarious. For the same reason, the gentleman who wrote the "ads" for the judicial candidates, if he had his 1922 work before him, might be restrained from enthusiastic overstatement in 1924. "Keep Ohio's Supreme Court at the highest standard," says one of these flaming appeals. In the same breath he advocated Judge Robert H. Day and Judge Benson W. Hough, clearly unimpaired that Day is supposed—supposed, we say—to be a progressive, while Hough has—well, folks have wondered how a man in two short years could have possibly acquired such a record for being wrong so many times. His career, says the singer in his behalf, "is worthy of note!" So the people believed. Doubtless the stories are true that Judge Hough was greatly aggrieved and surprised that his military record could not be stretched to cover everything and there is likewise supposed to be some foundation for the yarns that he is seeking some federal appointment to be a solace for him. He might try running again in 1924 when Judge "Jim" Robinson must run the gauntlet. Judge Hough can give some advice.

This defeat of Judge Hough is likely to have far-reaching consequences. It may end the careers of men who participated in his offense of violating the constitutional right of referendum. Take for instance Representative Robert C. Dunn of Wood-co who wanted to be speaker of the house of representatives. Men who voted with him in the support of the emergency clause of the reorganization code are now saying that the party cannot afford to put forward a man who has been so active in such a matter, as it would look as if the party was actually glorifying in its deeds. The influence of the retiring Governor might be thrown behind Dunn, yet this would hardly be sufficient. Another man who voted the same way will be less conspicuous. For this reason, Representatives H. H. Griswold of Geauga or A. C. Robinson of Lawrence stand much better chances. The disappointment will be bitter for Dunn if he is defeated, but as he stood out in front on a previous occasion, the penalty must match the possible crown if success comes his way.

In the midst of rejoicing of Democrats over the victory won in Vic Donahey's behalf and in sustaining of their principle of the initiative and referendum, many of them have forgotten who made the issue for them. It was thru the courage of two men, State Chairman W. W. Durbin and former Attorney General Timothy S. Hogan. Durbin insisted upon the suit and it was old Tim Hogan who came to the front after other lawyers declined to get into the contest. Hogan brought with him Judge George B. Okey who agreed to go provided that they could get no money for their work. That was a fortunate arrangement to Durbin, because he had only a debt with which to pay them. In the campaign, Hogan never referred to his part in it. He was out of the fighting part of the time because his health was poor, but the old veteran had done his duty and had done it in the way that the seed he sowed brought forth many-fold in return, not only in victory for his old friend, Donahey, but even as dear to him, the re-establishment of right principles of government. He feels rewarded.

MARCUS.

DON'T CROWD GIRLS!
Don't Crowd!
BUT GET IN LINE FOR
"Married Flapper"
You coming! Get ready for it! Don't crowd—get into line. Wait for it. You'll like it. You'll like it. 4¢ each
Lyric Today

TOYLAND

An Announcement To Girls and Boys

"Toyland is ready, Little Folks, and if I do it myself, it's a hummer—I'm proud of it. My faithful Dwarfs and Gnomes have been working like beavers all year and they have turned out the most wonderful galaxy of playthings I have ever put before you. There's new kinds of Dolls, new Wagons, new Autos, new Building Sets, new Games and squadrillions of other new things. As usual my headquarters are at The Big Store. Come down and make your selections."

XTRA!

Santa Claus Establishes Himself at The Big Store
He announces the opening of his big, jolly Toyland in the Basement Store.



Pretty KITCHEN APRONS
Black Satin, unbleached Muslin, Percales, Gingham and novelty weaves, braid, rick-rack and cretonne trimmed.
75c to \$1.39
(2nd Floor)

THE DEISEL CO.

"Lima's Big Store"

Charming APRON DRESSES
Cotton Pongee and Black Satin, trimmed in braid and hemstitching—sizes 36 to 44—
\$3.49
(2nd Floor)

A Remarkable November Sale Women's and Misses' Winter Coats, Suits, Dresses

At the Very Beginning of The Winter Season We Offer the Choice Of Our High Grade Apparel at Values Not to be Equalled

Handsome Plush COATS \$25

\$30 — \$35 — \$40 Values

A captivating array of handsome plushes, luxuriously made up. Fashionable lines and new effects—remarkable for the price.

Silk and Wool DRESSES \$11

\$15, \$18, \$19.50 Values

Really Wonderful Values on the Dresses offered in this group. Made of fine Canton Crepe, Satin Crepe de Chine, Poiret Twill, etc. The styles include --- draped, straight line, long waisted, long skirt, novel girdle effects.



Fur Trimmed COATS \$39.75

\$49.50 to \$69.50 Values

Rarely during November is the opportunity to purchase coats of this grade at the reduction of prices afforded. There's luxurious beauty in every fold—very special values.



Tailored, Fur Trim SUITS \$18

\$25 to \$30 Values

This Special Assortment is offered at a January Sale Price. Women and Misses will obtain these smartest modes at prices unusually attractive



Stout Women Can Improve Their Appearance by Wearing YOUTH LINE CORSETS

They are designed to impart a youthful contour. They will reflect a pleasing transformation in your appearance and enable you to wear fashionable clothes with distinction. Most reasonably priced for the service they render.

\$5.00
(2nd Floor)

Infants' Embroidered Satin Buntings

Pink or Blue, hood adjustable with draw string, trimmed with large spray of Japanese embroidery.

\$5.95 — \$7.98

CREPE DE CHINE SETS

Baby carriage cover and pillow cover in Pink and Blue, embroidered in dainty designs—

\$5.98
(2nd Floor)



Thanksgiving Specials

Damask and Pattern Cloths

There's nothing that so much impresses a guest as clean, snow-white table linen. With fine table cloths and napkins to match much has already been done toward the success of the Thanksgiving Dinner.

72 Inch Pure Linen DAMASK, the yard **\$2.50**
72 Inch Pure Linen DAMASK, the yard **\$3.75**

70x70 Pure Linen PATTERN CLOTHS

\$4.95 — \$6.75

NAPKINS TO MATCH **\$5.95 \$6.75**

70x86 Pure Linen CLOTHS

\$6.50

NAPKINS TO MATCH **\$6.50**

70x86 Pure Linen CLOTHS

\$8.75

NAPKINS TO MATCH **\$8.75**

SPECIALS Silks Woolens

36 INCH PONGEE
Natural only, for drapes, special the yard, 65c.

54 INCH VELOURS
For suits and coats, the yard, \$2.98-\$3.98.

56 INCH BOLIVIA COATINGS
Finest wool, all fall colors, the yard, \$4.98.

40 INCH CREPE DE CHINE
Extra fine quality, 20 shades, including Ivory, Flesh, Malt, Coral, Tomato, Jade, Kingfisher, Navy and Black, the yard, \$1.98.

BOTANY FRENCH SERGE
All pure wool, Navy and Black, the yard, \$1.75.

BOTANY SUITING SERGE
All pure wool, Navy and Black, fine quality, the yard, \$2.39.

40 INCH CANTON CREPE
Lovely firm weave, Navy, Brown and Black, the yard, \$2.39.

40 INCH HEAVY CHARMEUSE
Navy and Black, \$2.50 regular—special Monday, the yard, \$1.98.

(1st Floor)

Home Fittings Offer Exceptional Values

Drapery and Curtain Specials

45 Inch Drapery Silks—Rose, Mulberry, Blue, Gold and Silver—the most popular drapery fabric yet designed, \$2.59 value, the yard, \$1.95.

Italian Net Curtains, \$4.25 values, \$3.50.
Italian Net Curtains, \$3.50 values, \$2.95.

Cretonnes—39c quality, the yard, 35c.
Dotted Grenadine and Marquisette—49c quality, 39c.
Rose and Blue Repp, cotton, \$1.05 quality, the yard, 75c.

Wilton Rugs

Exceptional prices on many beautiful Rugs. The quantity is limited.

1—9x12 Sedan Wilton \$99.75
6—9x12 Balbeck Wiltons, each \$81.75
4—9x12 Akbar Wiltons, each \$78.75
3—6x10.6 Mecca Wiltons \$71.75

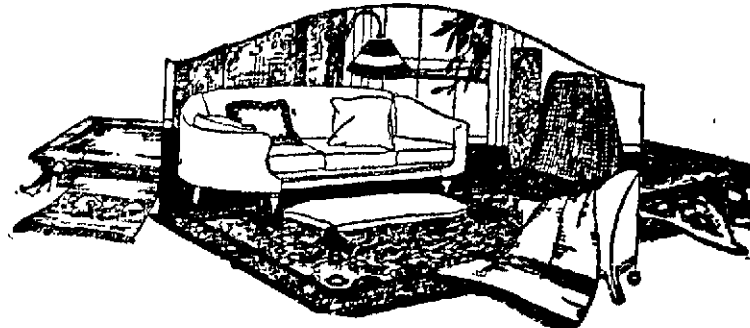
3rd Floor

3 Piece Living Room Suite

Chesterfield design with graceful roll arms, covered in a beautiful Italian tapestry. Marshall spring cushions. Hand tied eight way springs in lower seats webbing bottoms, spring arms. Very special value, 3 pieces

\$149.50

These special prices offer the opportunity to make the home fit your ideas of comfort and hominess for the Holidays at a great saving—Every item here is an exceptional value.



REGULATION FOR PEDDLERS SEEN

City May Act Against Agents for "Soldier Publications"

MANY CALLED QUESTIONABLE

Conference Held by Officials to Discuss Problem

Action by the city to curb unauthorized sales of alleged "Soldier Publications" may be taken if the present methods of distribution are not changed.

At a conference between City Manager C. A. Bingham, Mayor Harold Cunningham, John Harley and Ellis Jones with two soldiers selling such a publication this action was indicated.

It was pointed out by Harley that many of the so-called soldier publications are not in any way connected with disabled soldiers' organizations and are merely a money-making proposition for the men selling them and the companies printing them.

Very often the men selling the magazines are unable to give clear and connected accounts as to the length of their service and dates when they were in France or where they were injured, it was shown at the meeting.

FEW OF MERIT
There are a few publications which are doing real good, it was pointed out, but the greater number of them are merely for the purpose of preying upon the charity of the public and are sold by men who could be earning a livelihood in some other manner.

In some cases the men selling the magazines or applying for permits to sell other merchandise on the streets have purchased discharges from service men and have no service record themselves. Commissioner Harley said.

A closer investigation of the claims of the service men applying for permits is planned by the city in order that the legitimate service men will be protected and the public relieved from the depredations of rascals, officials said.

Selling of these publications on the street corners was stopped by the city Saturday. From now on any

canvassing which is seen must be from house to house and from office to office, Bingham said.

All of the agents present state licenses to the city clerk and under the state law they must be granted a permit. A closer regulation of their operations is the only remedy open to the city, Bingham pointed out.

REALTORS TO HEAR CITY MANAGER

Springfield Executive Scheduled for Address to Board

Edgar E. Patterson, city manager of Springfield, will address members of the Lima Real Estate board when it holds its first winter banquet at the Lima Club Friday at 6 p. m. J. I. Motters president, said Saturday.

He will talk on the subject "What a Real Estate Board Can Do for the City of Lima" and will take up the various progressive movements of interest to the realtors.

This will be the first of the monthly meetings which are held by the board throughout the winter months for the purpose of hearing talks on civic problems and discussing questions of interest to the property owners of the city.

Realtors are very optimistic regarding the condition of the real estate market in Lima.

Altho the building will be hampered more or less during the winter months there is every indication that home building in Lima will reach unusual proportions in 1923. This will serve to establish the values of property in the city and will take care of any shortage which will be seen as soon as all Lima industries are working at capacity, it is believed.

Starting of construction of the plants for the Vapo Stove Co. and the Stull-Boylson Co., manufacturers of the Perfect Point pencils, has also added to the better feeling in realty circles and announcement that other companies will soon be established in Lima is expected soon.

LODGE NOTICE
Stated communication of Lima Lodge No. 205, F. and A. M., Monday evening. Work on Fellow Craft degree. Visiting brethren welcome. Wallace Landis, secretary. Frank H. Smith, W. Master.

J. A. GONDA CIGAR.

FACTORIES TO BE PUT UNDER WAY

Construction Work on Two Will be Started This Week

Construction work on two new factory buildings in this city will be started during the present week, officers of the companies announced Saturday.

Ground will be broken for the new plant of the Vapo Stove Co., which is being erected by the Vapo Stove Building Co. Monday by the Ora M. Green Construction Co., who have been awarded the contract.

This plant will be located near the junction of the D. T. & I. railroad and Kibby-st and will be one of the most modern in the city when completed.

Application has been made to the city for the vacation of two alleys in the property and for the construction of a temporary sewer. These matters will be acted upon by the commission Monday night.

Work on the Perfect Point Pencil manufacturing plant will also be started this week on the property on

Water-st. The plot was staked off this week and everything is ready for the excavation.

Both of the plants are to be ready for occupation by January 1, the contract with the Ora M. Green Co. requiring that all work be completed by that date.

BRITISH NOVELIST IS DEFEATED IN ELECTION

LONDON.—H. G. Wells, British novelist, who ran for parliament as a candidate of the Labor party, was defeated by Sir Sidney Russell Wells, Conservative, by a majority of 2,406.

The world famous writer, author of the Outline of History, Mr. Britling Sees It Thru, and numerous other works, was persuaded to stand for the house of commons and it was expected he would be elected. He was only made public today, however, show he was soundly defeated.

GUN BURSTS, HUNTER IS INJURED; RABBIT KILLED

SPENCERVILLE.—Frank Marlette is the first victim of a hunting accident in this territory. When he was out at a rabbit and pulled the trigger, the breach of the gun burst and Marlette's face was badly lacerated. "But at that, I got the rabbit," the injured man said.

COLDS

"Pape's Cold Compound" Breaks a Cold in Few Hours

Don't stay stuffed-up! Quit blowing and snuffling! Take "Pape's Cold Compound" every two hours until three doses are taken. The first dose opens clogged-up nostrils and air passages of head; stop nose running; relieves headache, dullness, feverishness, sneezing. The second and third doses usually break up the cold completely and end all gripe misery. "Pape's Cold Compound" is the quickest, surest relief known and costs only a few cents at drug stores. Taste nice. Contains no quinine. Insist upon Pape's.—Adv.

Lindsey-Webb Company
MANSFIELD, O. DAYTON, O.

AUDITS COSTS APPRAISALS
SYSTEMS TAX SERVICE
BRUCKER BLDG. 50 PARK AVE. WEST
MANSFIELD, O. PHONE CANAL 3690

You Cannot Hide Your

Overtones in the one mild dose of these arrows you can thin, sharpen and taller the supply of your own weight. There is no way to reduce your weight by and quickly. The business of thinning and fat-producing foods is health and digestion, permits you to clear and smooth. This famous compound is now condensed into a dose of the same harmless ingredients that made the original prescription capable of reducing the overweight and easily without the use of each meal and at bedtime. Normal weight is reached and your health completely restored. Tablets or send one dollar to the Marmora Company, 4612 Woodward Ave., Detroit, Mich. The price of the world and you will receive enough to keep you well on the road to ultimate happiness.—Adv.

DON'T CROWD GIRL

Don't Crowd! But get in line for

"Married Flapper"

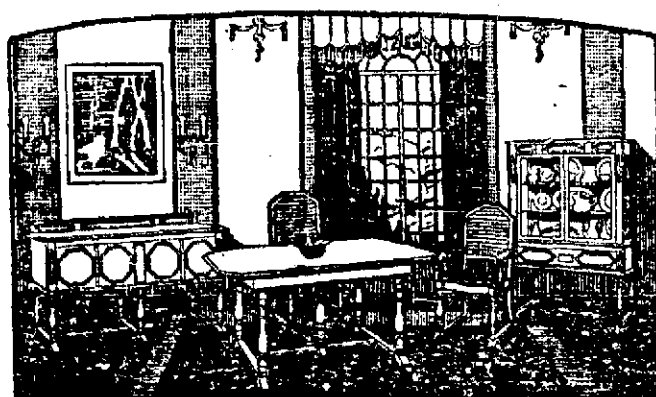
It's coming! Get ready to buy your copy of this book for it. Watch for it. You'll find it at

Lyric Today



Thanksgiving Day

The newest of Suites for the room that is all important Thanksgiving Day, at prices marked especially low

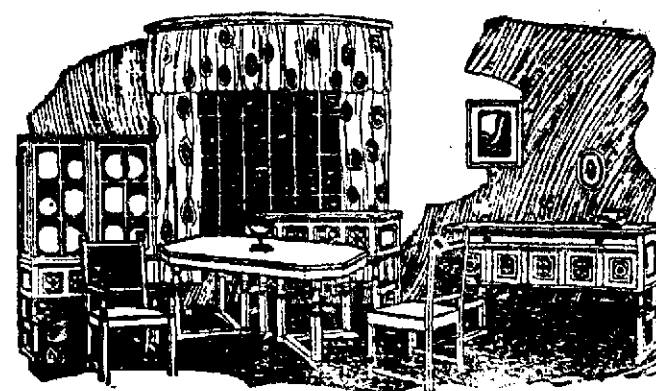


Queen Anne Period

Of American Walnut, large well finished buffet, table, the arm chair and five straight chairs.

The greatest bargain in dining suites.

Our special Thanksgiving price for the entire eight pieces is - - - - - \$157.50



Two tone Walnut Suite of eight pieces, only

\$234.00

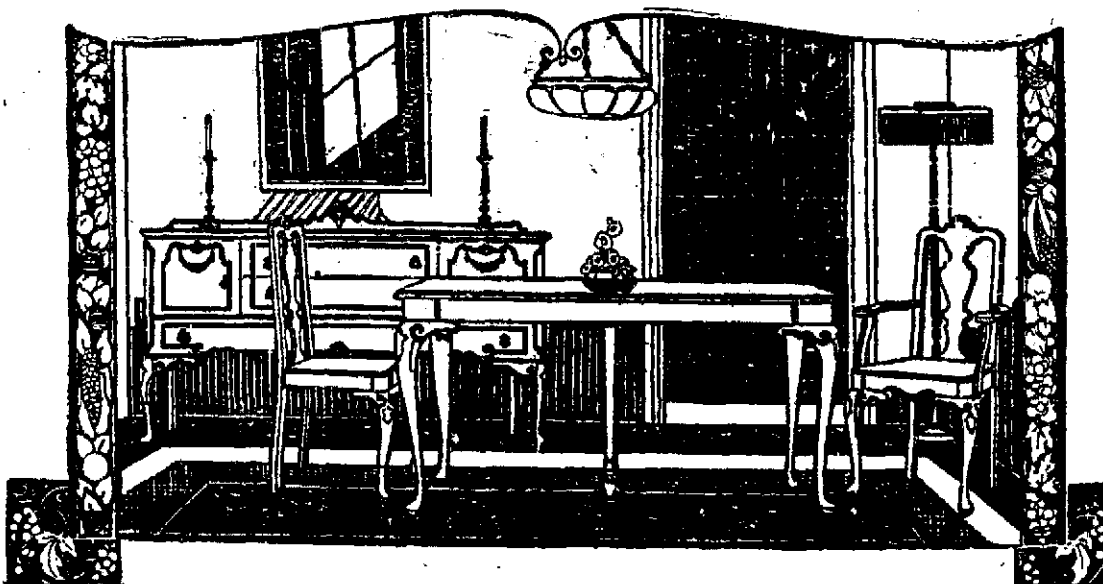
THE Hoover-Bond Co.
THE STORE OF THE PEOPLE

The Period of Italian Renaissance

is the most popular of dining periods displayed today

Here is a suite of American Walnut that for appearance and quality at the price cannot be duplicated.

Buffet, table, arm chair, five straight chairs upholstered in tapestry for - - - \$162.00



Don't overlook your Kitchen Stove

If yours is not satisfactory, remember we are the exclusive agents for Garland Ranges in this locality.

Make your Thanksgiving Dinner the success it should be cooking it on a Garland.

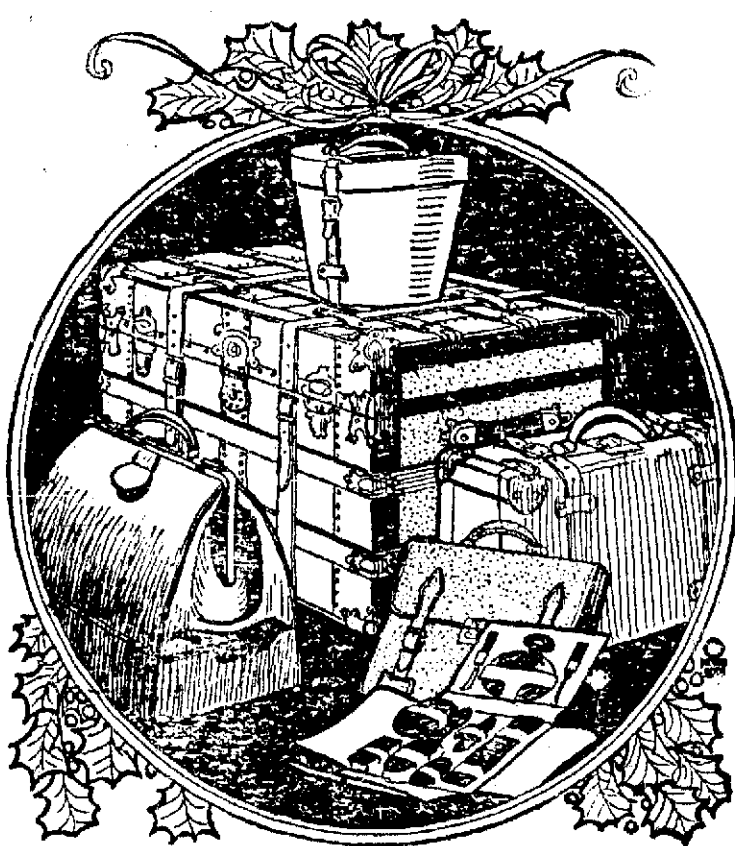


Men's Work Shoes \$2.95 —A Real Buy ...	O. D. Wool Blankets \$3.65
Sheep Lined Coats \$9.95	Leather Jerkins With Sleeves .. \$8.95
Pea Coats \$9.95	Breeches of All Kinds 95c Up
High Top Shoes—A Real Buy for Heavy Work .. \$7.85	Raincoats \$5.00 and Up

We Have in Stock a Full Line of
Arctics, Rubber Boots and Rubbers
1 Buckle Arctics ...\$1.45 Knee Boots\$3.45
2 Buckle Arctics ...\$2.45 Hip Boots\$3.95
4 Buckle Arctics ...\$3.85 Dress Rubbers\$1.25

U. S. ARMY STORE

148 N. MAIN ST.



It's Not Too Early to Buy Luggage For Gifts

We already have many purchases laid away for Christmas. Our complete stock of bags and cases are now in and by selecting early you avoid the crowds which are inevitable the last few weeks.

Leather goods are always recognized as most acceptable gifts and nowhere else can such a large assortment be found.

Repairing of Trunks and All Leather Goods

E. B. MARTIN

209 SOUTH MAIN STREET

Lima's Only Exclusive Leather Goods Store

ECONOMIC MEET IS INDORSED
Trade Board Backs Wirth's Conference Proposal
WILL GO BEFORE CONGRESS
World Commission Plans to Take Action
(BY LINCOLN QUARBERG)
CHICAGO—(United Press)—The proposal that a world economic conference be called by the United States, suggested by Dr. Joseph Wirth, former German chancellor, will be presented in detail to congress by the international trade commission.
Clarence J. Owen, chairman, in an exclusive interview with the United Press today, outlined the plans for the conference as drawn up by members of the commission.
"Dr. Wirth's suggestion for a world conference, as reported in an interview with Karl A. Bickel, general manager of the United Press, coincides with the news arrived at by our committee after a three months' survey of economic, financial and commercial conditions in Europe," Owen said.
OUTLINE OF REPORT
An outline of the commission's report, which will be submitted to the Southern Commercial Congress, which meets here Monday, was submitted in detail for the first time by Owen in his interview. It includes the following recommendations:
1.—An international conference of

bankers and governmental representatives to devise a scheme for a moratorium in payment of inter-allied debts and German reparations, plus a plan of amortization for the payment of these obligations.
2.—An international tariff conference for the non-partisan revision of tariff schedules to remove barriers to foreign commerce.
3.—Amendments of laws of the United States to co-ordinate the agencies of the American government at home and abroad as they relate to the foreign service of the country to avoid duplication and economic loss of the present system.
4.—Conference of diplomatic, consular and other foreign representatives of the United States in European countries to be held periodically for adoption of plans of action as to a pan-European policy.
5.—Change of diplomatic policy of the United States, so that foreign representatives might submit constructive criticism on economic subjects with partisan bias or without fear of reprisals.
MAY GROW WORSE
"Europe is more nearly on the verge of armed conflict today than at any time since immediately preceding the world war," Owens stated.
"Conditions will grow worse unless some solution of her economic problems are reached soon.
"The fundamental problem is that of settlement of war debts and reparations. The settlement must include all nations who are parties to international obligations.
"America as the creditor nation, must see that its interests are protected in the contract of settlement and the world economic conference is the logical solution.
"No nation should have its debts repudiated; but should be given reasonable time for payment. The former allies must pay the United States. Germany must pay reparations obligations, but amendments to the treaty of Versailles must be agreed upon, giving Germany the opportunity of free competition, economically, with all other nations. France and Germany must

have guarantees of freedom from molestation and military attacks.
"The nations must agree on an amortization scheme of settlement. America should reduce the interest rate lower than four and a quarter percent and permit one half of one percent of the interest agreed on to go to amortize the loan of ten billion dollars and thus with the payment of the interest and amortization annually, the debts would eventually be paid. Until the European reparations and debt problems are solved, there can be no peace in Europe and no stimulation of American trade abroad."
(Copyright, 1922)

WOMEN! DYE IT NEW FOR 15c

- | | | |
|---------|-----------|------------|
| Skirts | Kimono | Draperies |
| Waists | Curtains | Ginghams |
| Coats | Sweaters | Stockings |
| Dresses | Coverings | Everything |



Buy "Diamond Dyes"—no other kind—and follow the simple directions in every package. Don't wonder whether you can dye or tint successfully, because perfect home dyeing is guaranteed with Diamond Dyes even if you have never dyed before. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.—Adv.

RUMMAGE SALE
TUESDAY AT SHIRAZ RUFFLE CO., 211 EAST SPRING ST.
HAVANA FINE CIGAR.

JOIN OUR LAY AWAY CLUB
A small deposit will lay away any article in the house until Christmas.

ALWAYS IN THE LEAD
The Leader Store
THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE ALL THE TIME

ONLY 29 SHOPPING DAYS UNTIL XMAS
Every department is making great preparations. This year is going to be the biggest in the history of the store. SHOP WHERE THE CROWDS ARE.

CHOICE of the HOUSE
ANY AND EVERY
NEW FALL DRESS
Offering Guaranteed Values Up to \$69.75
LIMA'S GREATEST DRESS SALE

Silk Lace Dresses
Poiret Twill Dresses
Canton Crepe Dresses
Satin Canton Dresses

DRESSES
For Daytime Wear
For Street Wear
For Evening Wear
For Every Occasion
Nothing Reserved
Sale Starts Monday at Store Opening
Dress Section—2nd Floor

\$35

One Day Sale of Woolen Coatings—Monday
These Values Will Make You Hurry to The Leader

\$5.50 Bolivia Coating 54 inches—American Woolen Mills fine all wool. Colors: Navy, brown, beaver, Deerskin and black. \$4.49	\$3.00 Velour Coating 54 inches—all wool—heavy weight. Colors navy, brown, rose, green, sap-phire, tan and scarlet. \$2.59
\$3.50 Sport Coating Heavy all wool sport coatings—plain and diagonal weaves of tan and brown, 54 inches wide. \$2.89	\$4.50 Astrachan Coating 54 inches—good weight firmly knitted back Astrachan. Colors: Brown, Grey and Black. \$3.89

Monday—Clean Up Sale of Sport Hats

MATERIALS —Velours —Felts —Beavers —Angoras	COLORS Black, Navy, Brown, Sand, Henna, Red, Grey
--	---

\$1.95

We will not quote the comparison prices here, but we can assure you a surprise awaits you. Every hat a new one at a big reduction.

Any Sport Hat in the House at \$1.95

ASK FOR MUNSINGWEAR UNION SUITS

Carter & Carroll
(THE MUNSINGWEAR STORE)
LET MUNSINGWEAR UNION SUIT YOU

Perfect Fitting Union Suits

MUNSINGWEAR is a household word of the Nation.

Millions of women and children, men too, prefer and wear Munsingwear Union Suits.

They ask for Munsingwear and never say just underwear.

This national popularity is due to the service, comfort, and all round satisfaction Munsingwear gives the wearer.

No matter the size of your person or purse you can be Union Suited in Munsingwear with a season full of service and satisfaction.

Come to our store for your undergarments—Ask for Munsingwear, never say underwear.

100% Satisfaction at Reasonable Prices

Men's Munsing Union Suits . . .	\$1.75 to \$10.00
Women's Munsing Union Suits . .	\$1.00 to \$ 5.00
Boys' and Girls Munsing Union Suits	1.00 to \$ 2.75

ASK FOR MUNSINGWEAR UNION SUITS

Carter & Carroll
ASK FOR MUNSINGWEAR UNION SUITS

<p>\$1.69 Silk and Wool Stockings \$1.37 Colors: Black and Cordovan, drop-stitch rib too, also English rib silk and wool in Black and Blue mixtures, all sizes.</p>	<p>DOMESTICS Big Savings on Every Yard</p> <table border="0"><tr><td>Hill's Bleached Muslin</td><td>19c</td></tr><tr><td>36 inches, soft finish.</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>20c Dark Outing</td><td>16½c</td></tr><tr><td>27 inches—heavy fleeced—dark colors, checks, plaids and stripes.</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>30c Overall Denim</td><td>24c</td></tr><tr><td>8 oz. weight, 27 inches, fast colors.</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>65c Shirting Flannel</td><td>49c</td></tr><tr><td>27 inches—good weight, heavy assorted patterns.</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>20c Chambray Shirtings</td><td>14c</td></tr><tr><td>29 inches—plain blue and medium shades.</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>20c Percales—50 Pieces</td><td>15c</td></tr><tr><td>36 inches—light and dark grounds.</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>22c Bleached Canton Flannel . .</td><td>17c</td></tr><tr><td>27 inch heavy napped—twill back "Pepperell" Canton Flannel.</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>75c 10-4 Sheeting</td><td>63c</td></tr><tr><td>Fine even weave, Black Hawk brand, 2½ yards wide.</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>69c Mercerized Damask</td><td>49c</td></tr><tr><td>58 inch heavy mercerized finish, assorted patterns.</td><td></td></tr></table>	Hill's Bleached Muslin	19c	36 inches, soft finish.		20c Dark Outing	16½c	27 inches—heavy fleeced—dark colors, checks, plaids and stripes.		30c Overall Denim	24c	8 oz. weight, 27 inches, fast colors.		65c Shirting Flannel	49c	27 inches—good weight, heavy assorted patterns.		20c Chambray Shirtings	14c	29 inches—plain blue and medium shades.		20c Percales—50 Pieces	15c	36 inches—light and dark grounds.		22c Bleached Canton Flannel . .	17c	27 inch heavy napped—twill back "Pepperell" Canton Flannel.		75c 10-4 Sheeting	63c	Fine even weave, Black Hawk brand, 2½ yards wide.		69c Mercerized Damask	49c	58 inch heavy mercerized finish, assorted patterns.		<p>\$6.00 Children's Winter COATS 2 to 6 Years \$4.95 Cloth and wanted fabrics, plain and belted models, fur trimmed collars. Colors: Brown, Blue, Green and Mixtures.</p> <p>\$1.75 Ladies' Mercerized Pettibloomers Reinforced, cut full, well made, color Henna, Black and Brown. \$1.47</p> <p>\$1.00 OUTING GOWNS Slip-over and open front styles with and without collars, heavy quality. 79c</p> <p>\$6.00 Children's and Misses' All Wool Sweater Plain and belted models, also flare bottom with large brocaded wool collar, contrast color trim. \$4.45</p> <p>\$4.00 CHILDREN AND MISSES' ALL WOOL SWEATERS Sizes 28 to 34. Colors: Brown, Red, Tan, Copen, plain and contrasting colors. \$2.95</p>
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Entered at postoffice at Lima as second class mail matter.

The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY IN THE NEWS BUILDING, 121 E. HIGH STREET,
BY THE LIMA NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

By Mail one year
\$5 out of the city. By
carrier 15c per week.

FIRST WEEK OF CAMPAIGN

DR. W. E. BIEDERWOLF has been laboring in Lima just one week. He came to this city at the invitation of the pastors and people of most of the Protestant churches of the city.

An immense tabernacle was erected, with a capacity of 7,000, which has been filled almost nightly. The evangelist has delivered messages of afternoon and evening. A fixed program was decided upon and the results thus far attained are in accord with previous plans.

Even those who are not in sympathy with the movement in its every phase must admit that those who planned with Dr. Biederwolf and his party for the Lima campaign were possessed of a far reaching vision and that their hopes and aspirations bid fair to bear the fruit of realization.

With one week in the past and five more to go before the tabernacle campaign is ended, the Biederwolf party is moving like clockwork, flanked and backed by ministers of various churches of the city and the members of their congregations. What has been done thus far is for the most part of a preparatory character. The real work is yet to be done.

Dr. Biederwolf has given his time and effort for the most part along the line of stirring the laymen of the churches to activity—to developing them for the greater service yet to come. While some of the things that have been said from the platform are not echoed in the hearts and minds of all the people of Lima and vicinity, no one has been sufficiently rash to endeavor to take the evangelist to task about it.

Biederwolf has scored the churches and the church people unmercifully. He has lashed them with words of fire, pointing out weaknesses and inconsistencies and has stepped on the pet corns of even the ministers wherever and whenever he deemed it necessary to get the community religious effort in a right-about-face movement. The "lining up" process is near completion. The gospel artillery will soon be trained upon those outside the fold, there will be reconsecrations and the "Sawdust Trail" will become a well trodden path.

FOOTBALL IN LIMA

FOOTBALL teams representing Lima's two splendid high schools will clash on Thanksgiving day to decide the gridiron supremacy of the city schools for the present year. These teams will represent the fine type of youth in our schools, the hope of our nation. Dopesters who have followed the playing of the two aggregations during the year are puzzled as to the probable outcome of the annual battle. It appears that the teams will go on the field more evenly matched as a whole than ever before, barring accidents in the meantime. We are glad this condition exists for many reasons.

We have no favorites. We want the best team to win and win cleanly. We hope there will be no incidents to mar the game. The cleanliness of the boys of both squads have displayed throughout the season precludes any probability of poor sportsmanship on Thanksgiving.

More interest will attach to the coming South-Central game than ever before. General increase in interest in football the country over will account for much of this and the rivalry which has been growing between the two big high schools will be at a higher pitch than ever before.

We are particularly glad the game is to be played in the morning. Had it been shifted to the afternoon, it would have seriously interfered with arrangements in hundreds of homes and Thanksgiving is essentially a home day. School authorities will do well in the future to adhere to the rule that has held for a number of years and provide for these annual games in the forenoon.

REWARD IS NEAR

THOSE who have faithfully retained the War Savings certificates they acquired during the titanic world struggle making investments at a time when business sagacity was given an added impetus by patriotism, will reap a harvest on January 1, 1923.

On that date War Savings certificates to the

value of \$625,000,000 will mature. It is reasonable to believe that holders of at least some of these securities have probably forgotten the possession of such valuable property. Scores and hundreds and thousands of persons bought the certificates, to the extent they felt they could afford, and placed them in safety deposit boxes, forgetting that they will mature on January 1.

For the payment of these bonds the government has pledged itself and preparations are being made for their redemption. Cash will be paid or they may be exchanged for treasury saving certificates of the series of 1923. It is urged by government officials that the holders of war savings certificates exercise good judgment when the time comes for cashing in on the great savings represented.

Those who have been enabled to retain their certificates until this time are just that much money ahead. With many, it will be akin to the unexpected finding of several hundred dollars. The money to be paid for the redemption of the securities will be divided among hundreds and thousands of holders. Many Lima people, recognizing that Uncle Sam's paper is always good, have held their certificates and are willing to trust the government farther, if necessary.

The W. S. S. campaigns conducted after America entered the war made urgent appeal to young and old alike, with the result that nearly three quarters of a billion dollars were invested in the certificates soon to fall due. It has been a wonderful lesson in thrift, one that should prove profitable to citizens of the United States in further opportunities of the same character afforded in peace time.

A COMMENDABLE UNDERTAKING

THEATRES of Lima next Friday will turn over their receipts to the safety department of the city as a contribution to bolster up the police and fire forces financially and help prevent a disastrous reduction in these essential protective agencies. The movement is voluntary and should result in a neat sum being realized.

The managers of the local play houses are to be commended for their attitude in this matter. Their generosity should be appreciated by every citizen of the city and the fullest possible patronage of the theatres should follow next Friday.

Such a condition as exists in Lima at present is deplorable. We cannot expect much in the matter of civic betterment during the coming year; there is no money to provide it. Anything that is offered to help in the existing crisis ought to be encouraged.

NEW PARTY MOVEMENT

AGITATION in the political world has come again in the release of an announcement that a new party is about to be formed, its proponents resting on the hypothesis that the two major political organizations of the country have served their usefulness, have become obsolete and that neither represents the needs or wants of the people.

It is pointed out by those who would do away with the policies of the Democratic and Republican parties that the results of the recent elections are a triumph of economic progressivism; that the American electorate disregarded party labels and voted for men and measures instead. This new party movement has been established as a political entity in Delaware and Pennsylvania.

Claim is made that it has displaced the Democratic party as a major organization in Minnesota, Idaho and South Dakota, where the new movement occupies either first or second place. In Wisconsin it is held that the Democratic party has lost its identity altogether.

Further, the statement is made that the Republican party in 1922, like the Democratic party in 1920, was emphatically repudiated and its most prominent leaders in the senate and house were disastrously defeated. These are held to be significant facts which constitute "the handwriting on the wall."

The progressive forces of the United States, it is stated, are expected to organize in 1922

and 1924 as never before. It is a well known fact that many of the legislators elected recently under party labels are heartily in accord with a progressive movement and as the situation is now seen it will be a race between leaders of the two old parties to scramble onto the new band wagon.

In every Ohio county the fruit of independence and progressivism was evidenced in the results of the election on November 7. Inability to analyze what occurred is probably due to the fact that the people have decided for the most part to do their own thinking and vote accordingly. If this is true, partisan leaders may as well get ready to accept what appears to be inevitable.

VALUE OF TELEPHONE

IT'S an inanimate thing, hanging on the wall in your home or standing on the desk in your office, but absolutely indispensable in these latter days of hurly-burly business. It is the telephone.

Can you imagine a world without a telephone? It enters into the daily life of all the people; it is always at your service in commerce, in trade, on the farm, in the home—everywhere. It has come to be an integral part of the community.

By any stretch of the imagination can you conceive how a modern newspaper, with its frequent editions, would be able to meet the demands of the public without the use of the telephone? It is on every desk. It brings into reach of the editorial staff a thousand and one sources of information and opinion, to be consulted at a moment's notice. Otherwise, it could not be done, short of hours and days.

Added to this, it lets the patron of the newspaper—which is everybody, directly or indirectly, keep in touch with a source of information that is invaluable—for the newspaper is an encyclopedia for everyone. The telephone and the newspaper linked together help to mold public opinion, more so than any other agencies that might be conceived. They are the very spirit of service.

Your neighbor, your grocer and butcher, your friend and your business associate, are all as near as their respective telephones—in sickness or in distress, in times of happiness or pleasure, at birth and at death—the pathway of the telephone and newspaper carry the message that conveys tidings of either happiness or of woe.

It would be a strange and inconvenient world without the telephone, which carries the sound of the human voice over a strand of wire and reproduces a conversation faithfully hundreds and thousands of miles away. It has helped revolutionize industry and to simplify the methods of business.

So, sometimes when you are vexed by a slight delay in service and are impelled to express the wish that the telephone had never been invented, remember its advantages and be charitable with those who are striving to provide uninterrupted service.

SHORT ONES

Three of our most beautiful words are "Dinner is ready."

We can all be thankful this Thanksgiving that it is not against the law to eat cranberries.

Looking up is an optimistic habit, but in Flint, Mich. a man asks \$3500 for hitting his nose on an awning.

A marine officer who proposed to a girl by radio was accepted immediately. Radio is dangerous.

In these days of robbers speeding away in autos it is a relief to learn an Ohio thief escaped on a cow.

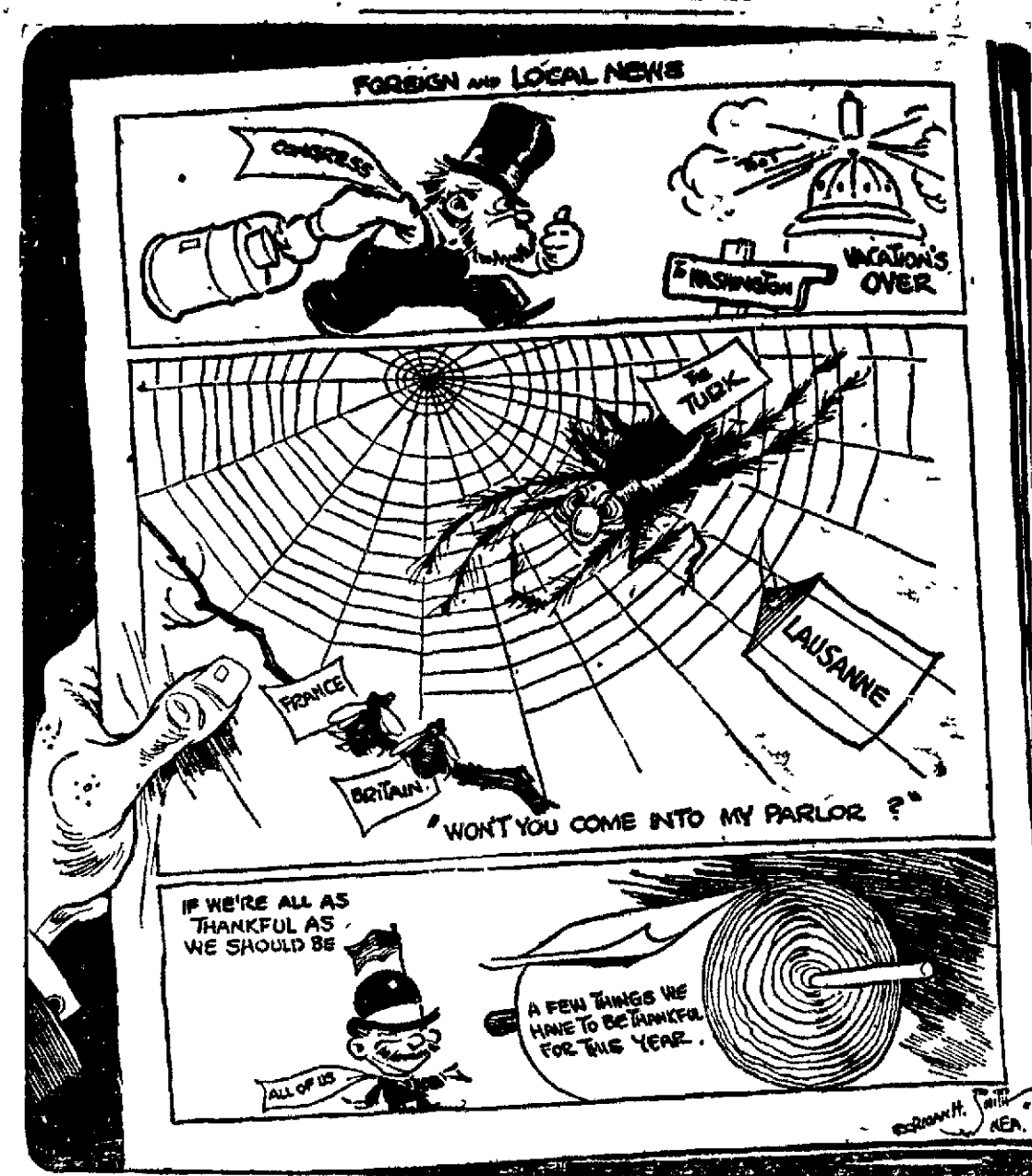
Just when people were feeling better toward Germany she begins exporting musical instruments.

The bones of a poevrotherium have been found in Wyoming. Remember the name in case you meet one.

In Memphis, a sheriff wanted to take Representative Herrick's plane because he had an attachment for it.

The tariff affords relief for some industries, but what we need is relief from some industries.

THE BUSY MAN'S NEWSPAPER



LIMA NEWS HEALTH SERVICE

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene not to discuss diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by Dr. Brady if a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters should be brief and written in ink. Address letters to Dr. William Brady, care of The News.

BY DR. WILLIAM BRADY

PERIOD OF WEAKNESS?

The casual reader might reasonably expect something concerning female complaints in this talk, but as I have said many times, there is no such thing in reality; it is all imaginary, and this talk is about realities.

About the age of 3 years comes the first period of weakness. The child seems so delicate and sensitive to "exposure," taking cold" on the slightest provocation, that the mother lies awake nights devising schemes for coddling and protecting the child, and the more the child is coddled and kept confined indoors the greater his susceptibility to the very troubles the misguided mother imagines she is preventing, and so on, in a vicious circle, of which the old foggy doctor quietly approves, so that a serious time is had by all except the doctor, who has a profitable one.

The second period of weakness comes around the age of 10 years, and this time it is mostly the little girls who suffer. The weakness is physical, attributable to the painstaking neglect of physical education in our primary schools and the old woman policy of cheating children out of outdoor recess on such pretexts or subterfuges as "inclement weather," "damp ground," "lack of time," etc. Spinal curvature is notably frequent in this period. At this age many children, principally girls, begin to suffer from aching, pronounced or weak feet, due wholly to insufficient exercise, insufficient play, and favored by the freak shoes which complacent mothers permit the affable shoe dealer to foist upon the child.

The third period of weakness occurs at about the age of 17, this time again chiefly in girls. With a long training in coddling and careful cultivation of the "delicate" idea by unwise parents, the girl in her teens readily drifts into a state of semi-invalism which the parents, and maybe an easy-going family doctor, dismiss as "nervousness" and attribute to "overstudy," "poor blood," "her age" and similarly absurd causes. The girl is "excused" from participation in the normal wholesome physical activities of her class. She is pampered and humored and coddled and indulged with all sorts of morbid notions, and she is fortunate indeed if this unwholesome training and environment do not make real invalid of her. Every influence surrounding her life conduces to the obsession of weakness and delicacy; even her health education, if she receives any, fails to make any impression, for she has learned to consider herself an exception to all the rules and teachings of health.

The training of children along healthful lines calls for a little of the Spartan atmosphere. As the twig is bent the tree will grow and it is not right to bend the twig out of shape when it is tender and young.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS
Coughs and Hay Fever

DON'T CROWD GIRLS'
Don't Crowd!
SUS GET IT LIKE FOR
"Married Flapper"
It's coming! Get ready for it!
Don't crowd - get into line. Wait
for a week for it. You'll like it.
AT THE
Lyric Today

POEMS YOU WILL ENJOY

By Berton Bracey

FOND MEMORIES

"The happy days of child
How fair and bright they
How full of careless rapture
Or people so avar
To which enthusiastic stat
I feel I must demur

"The happy days of child
Well, maybe they were t
But chiefly I remember
The school where I sat
And how I hated all the t
That I was busied at.

"The happy days of child
Were days when, I recal
I had the croup and measl
Which held me in their
And other "kid" diseases,
I think I had 'em all!

"The happy days of child
Those times of joyous pl
When I had fights with o
Not less than twice a da
And swollen lips and blacke
Were tokens of the fray.

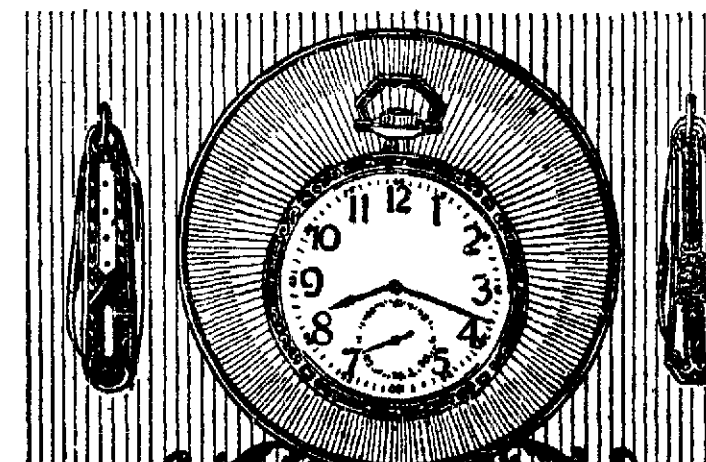
"The happy days of child
Appar, on backward viet
As days when everything w
That I desired I do,
And always I must go to b
Before I wanted to!

So, though a frank opinion
May give romance a jar,
I'll say that since I've grow
I'm happier by far
Those childhood days are
And gee I'm glad they
(Copyright, 1922)

SIMMONS SAYS:
Bring your shoe troubles to us. We will pair them to your satisfaction.

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE
Shoes Repaired your way.

LIMA SHOE REPAIRING CO.
MEMBER OF SOLES—A. SIMMONS, Mgr. MAIN
114 N. ELIZABETH ST.



The Most Popular Combination

Watch - Waldemar - Knife

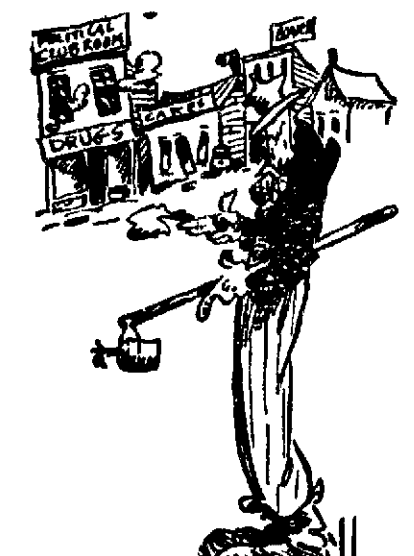
The proper outfit for a modern man is a thin model watch of good make and grade, a Waldemar chain and a gold knife or pencil "for the other end."

\$25.00 to \$100.00

Basinger's are showing a remarkable assortment of the latest in gentlemen's watches, also a goodly assortment of solid gold or gold filled chains and fittings. These are popular in price and the very best values obtainable.

Basinger's
Jewelers Diamond Merchants
140 North Main Street

ABE MARTIN



We guess it's called the liberal element 'cause it don't think nothin' o' whacking down \$2.50 a pint for white male. "him a mother hold a home" (gather these days without "the liberal element" was discussed by the Art Embroidery Club, yesterday afternoon.

'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

WITH APOLOGUES

BY OH. PH. JACKENRIM

A Page from the Diary of an Antiquated Reporter: Up betimes, all merry and gay. Breakfasted on porridge, with rich cream. Abroad, to see Ed Oglesbee shanking it down the avenue. And near him. No other than Frank E. Baxter, the widely known Packard distributor. We, together, to the poste where I mailed 60 cookies to Dee. Against which I protested to my wife, poor wretch. Who spent all the afternoon at the baking.

To the office, passing a West End newly married man. Whose friends say is so fast, that when he turns off the light, he is in bed before the room gets dark. Out, and thru an alley. To learn just where Charles Maing Lee had taken his cleanery from High-st west. I never patronize Charlie as to the wash, but like his American-bred family.

Learning of his latest lair, back to The Academy. The 'phone jangling.

Calling M'seur Charlie Neall, the West Indian expert foot manicurist. Who in towns only a fortnight, has all the mulatto girls just crazy about him.

Into the studio came also "Tom," famous as the most consistent elevator operator in the city. You know him well. He who has safely taken you up and down in all the varied skyscrapers. Being now the polite escort operator at Feldman's greates stores. On his motor-bike, passing Harry McPherson, of Garford renown, hurrying to his North Main-st domicile. Haven't seen Harry for many a day.

Lunched at The White, on a just-rite rare beef, browned potatoes, combination salad. The sweet, apple pie, with cheese. Many ultra folk there betimes, but saw no one with whom could hold discourse.

Out, to salute a society dame garbed in a delirium of autumn colors, very chic. She's one of the best and fairest bridge players in toyrne. Her name,

No, it might get to Dr. Biederwolf, who would not, I fear, appreciate her science. She discards from the six or higher, when she would, have you "come on." With nothing above a jack in any suit, always starts the bid on her deal at one no trumps. Her brave husband winds the clock, and puts out the cat.

Dined on the left hind leg of the rabbit brot in by M'seur Andrews. A noble cuisine surrounding the animal. And the sweet a rice pudding, with cookies.

In the evening, came John Baird, of Edinboro. Get the b-o-r-o. In from Gotham for but brief stay. In discourse we recalled our mutual Scotch friends, among them M'seau Dewar, Johnny Walker, and Peter Dawson, who seldom come to America nowadays except incognito. Later, with Messrs Baird and Bassin, to the Tabernacle. And so, to bed with my mind very quiete, in mixed thots.

EVANGELIST IS GIVEN PRAISE
Five Citizens Express Views of Tabernacle Campaign
APPROVE BIEDERWOLF, AIDES
Pleased With Week's Work, See Harvest Ahead

Dr. W. E. Biederwolf and his evangelistic party have been in Lima just one week. Ample time has been afforded leading citizens to form an estimate of the members of the evangelistic party, the work they have already accomplished and what lies before.

Interviews have been secured with five men, representing as many different walks of life. They are a unit in praise of the effort. Their conclusions are presented in their own words.

R. J. PLATE, President Lima Y. M. C. A., "In reply to your inquiry of recent date, would kindly say I have seen enough of The Biederwolf Evangelistic compact organization, capable of an effective work and deserving of success. Each department is under the supervision of an earnest, conscientious and capable leader. The preaching of Dr. Biederwolf is of God, forceful and appealing. The music is inspiring. 'If the people of Lima will show a receptive spirit and a willingness to serve, a great work will be accomplished, including the quickening of our lagging civic spirit.'"

OSCAR N. YOUNG, superintendent, First Baptist Bible School: "During the past week I have been in close touch with the Biederwolf party and the evangelistic campaign and wish to say that I am greatly pleased by the personnel of this splendid group of people. Millions of Christian folks throughout the length and breadth of this land have placed the stamp of approval on the Christian character and high grade of work of Mr. Biederwolf. The co-worker in this party are of the same high type as their great leader, and when a group of people such as we have in this party can arrest the attention and interest and presence in the Tabernacle of thousands upon thousands of our fellow townsmen, I cannot help but feel that our community has been greatly blessed by their presence."

C. V. STEPHENS, Chief Usher at the Tabernacle: "From the many persons who are making inquiries of me regarding the Biederwolf meetings, who as yet have not been able to attend, I feel that Lima is generally and sincerely interested in this effort that is being put forth in our city. 'I doubt if anything in ten years has called forth the serious thought, prayer and effort that this campaign has.'"

J. R. LONGSWORTH: "The Local Committee for the Biederwolf campaign has secured 100 per cent plus."

The Tabernacle, seating 7,000, with all the appointments of ingress, egress, comfortable seats, speaking platform,

amphitheatre choir platform, rest rooms, retiring rooms, heating plant and nursery all complete, and with acoustics of the best, was opened last

Sabbath evening to a crowd that filled each seat and crowded the standing room at both sides and at the end of the great auditorium.

Advertising, building, music, reception, prayer meetings, ushers, visiting and all other committees have attained a perfect score. I can give the tribute because I speak from the side lines and am not a member of either of these committees. It has been a work of love nobly done.

10¢
"CASCARETS" FOR BOWELS
When Sick, Billous, Headachy, Constipated, for Sour Stomach, Gases, Bad Breath, Colds

Your bowels may seem regular—move every day—yet your thirty feet of bowels may be lined with poisonous waste which is being sucked into your blood, keeping you half sick, nervous, despondent and upset. Whether you have headache, colds, sour stomach, indigestion, or heart palpitation, it is usually from bowel poison.

Hurry! One or two Cascarets tonight will clean your bowels right. By morning all the constipation and sour bile will move out—thoroughly! Cascarets will not sicken you—they physic fully, but never gripe or inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10 cent boxes, also 25 and 50 cent sizes. Any drugstore.—Adv.

Let us renew that garment with
ENERGINE
We are the only cleaners in Lima using ENERGINE and we charge no more than for ordinary cleaning.
MAIN 4747
The Glen Sealts Dry Cleaning Co.

THE LISK-GRADY CO.
S. W. Corner Main and Elm
300 South Main Street
Furniture — Rugs — Stoves
Easy Credit Terms
The Furniture Exchange Store
If you have furniture you want to trade in on new, come in and make your selection.
We can save you money on what you want.

Thanksgiving Time
The time when families and friends collect around the festive board. Then it is that you wish for just the proper tableware.
The charm of correct table setting will be the leading factor in the success of the affair.
If you only knew, these things, so important, can be secured at a very nominal cost. We will be glad to show you.
Hughes & Son
Jewelers for Over 40 Years


All Together Now—
Get your suits, overcoats or dresses dry cleaned and pressed for a grand THANKSGIVING.
CALL MAIN 3608
Our years of experience make it impossible for you to go wrong. Courtesy and good workmanship is the keynote of our success.
THIEDE'S
Expert Dyers—Cleaners—Pressers
639 S. MAIN ST.
"Thiede's Service Satisfies"

Gift Suggestions for Your Feminine Friends!


HAS she an Electric Percolator—a Chafing Dish—an artistic Lamp? Perhaps, but there are dozens of other delightful Electrical Appliances that she'll welcome for Christmas.
Come in and look over our display.
Wentworth-Dean Electric Co.
Main 2631 211 W. High St.

Best Lump COAL
— at —
D. T. & I. Coal Yards
Phone Main 4365
E. P. MIHLBAUGH

ANNOUNCEMENT
Our Studio has been remodeled throughout, and the latest equipment has been installed for producing the very finest results in portraiture.
Mr. J. A. Rench, formerly of the Fenner Studio, will be in charge. Mr. Rench's work has met with the approval of Lima patrons for the past three years.
Now is the time to make appointments for Xmas Photographs.
Open Sundays 1:30 to 4:00
Evenings by Appointment
The New Adon Studio
Metropolitan Block Main and North Streets

G. E. Bluem
LIMA, MARKET AND ELIZABETH OHIO
"THE NEW RETAIL DISTRICT"
(A Thanksgiving Letter to the Housewife)
Dear Madam:
It's just one week until Thanksgiving you know. Have you everything you need for your table? For the one big dinner of the whole year one truly wishes the table to look its very best—more than its best. Have you overlooked any item? Is your table cloth large enough and fine enough—have you napkins to match or enough of the same pattern?
One is apt to discount these little things just now but they are the background for the whole feast—and are really important in that they either make or mar the appearance of the spread.
Why not go thru your table linen today and see just what is needed. We have made preparations for a host of requirements—and if you can't find it here, you surely couldn't find it elsewhere. There are fine white linens, cream linens, or mercerized cottons. We have table damask by the yard at 58c to \$3.75 yd. Napkins from \$1.90 to \$17 doz. Pattern cloths all sizes, \$1.50 to \$17. Linen table sets with cloths, 2 to 4 yards long, from \$10 to \$40 set. And when the discriminating have for thirty-five years found just what they wanted here at the time they wanted it, and at a reasonable price—it is a dependable place to consider—don't you think?
Cordially—
Bluem's
Linen Section, Second Floor
CHAS. SCHRADER **DAVID J. BREESE**

-PHENOMENAL VALUES IN- SILK DRESSES
At Less Than the Original Wholesale Price
Due to a large purchase of silk dresses by our New York office, we are placing on sale Monday morning 50 wonderful afternoon Dresses. We guarantee that the price of these dresses is less than the original wholesale price
\$15.00
Rary's
FORMERLY JERVIS
116 W MARKET ST.

For 35 years an unequalled reputation for the Finest Linens

Here one can find unmatched imported qualities—Linens with a story!
Here are a few of—
This Week's Linen Specials--
Drop in for a few minutes and take a look over the special bargains we are offering this week.
All linen sets, 70x70 cloth, \$18 value\$15.38
All linen sets, 70x70 cloth, \$20 value\$16.98
All linen pattern cloths, 70x70, \$6 value\$ 4.49
All linen pattern cloths, 70x70, \$8 value\$ 5.98
\$6 all linen table napkins of fine design, doz.\$ 4.95
\$7 all linen table napkins of fine design, doz.\$ 5.88
All linen table damask 70 inches wide, with napkins to match \$1.90, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.50. \$3.75 per yard.

FIRST OF TEN ARTICLES ON CARE OF YOUR AUTOMOBILE DURING WINTER MONTH

LUBRICATION IS IMPORTANT

Oil in Crank Case Should Be Changed Regularly

LIGHT OILS FOR WINTER

R. K. Jack to Write Ten Articles for The Lima News

BY R. K. JACK
Chief Engineer of the Olds Motor Works

The automobile has ceased to be a "fair weather" vehicle and today we have the prospect of more than 80 percent of the 11,369,000 automobiles owners in the country driving their cars the year round.

But within the next few weeks the coldest weather of the year will set in and for the next three months the operation of an automobile will be an extremely different problem than during the summer months.

The time is here when the motorist should begin to look his car over with a view toward operating it during the next few months.

Perhaps the most important feature of cold weather driving is found in the lubrication of the car and it is with this phase of winter driving that I will deal in my first article.

The satisfaction and pleasure to be derived from winter driving may be increased and insured by the use of a few simple precautions. Lubrication at this time of year is of special importance due to the fact that most oils have a very high viscosity under temperatures ranging from 50 degrees below zero to 100 degrees above zero, meaning that below this temperature they have a marked tendency to thicken and harden.

For this reason, certain parts on a car which regularly use heavy grease would experience considerable lack of lubrication during the cold months if the lubrication used were not thinner and brighter. Owners should consult with their dealers on what grades of winter oils and greases should be used.

The engine is also likely to suffer during the winter months due to a tendency toward crank dilution in cold weather. Frequent changing of engine oil is especially necessary at this time of the year in order that there be a good body of oil in the reservoir at all times.

Crank case dilution is brought about from the fact that a cold engine does not readily vaporize the gasoline entering the cylinders and some of this gasoline is introduced in its liquid state. This gasoline passes downward along the cylinder walls, and being fluid of very low freezing point, readily passes the piston rings into the crank case. This condition especially prevails in cold weather starting when the carburetor choke button must remain out for a considerable length of time before the engine will operate efficiently.

Any excess of raw gasoline passing into the crank case tends to cut

or thin the body of the oil and destroy its lubricating qualities, and if the contents of the oil reservoir are not carefully watched, there is apt to be a considerable percentage of gasoline in the oil in this reservoir.

It is evident that this condition is strictly to be guarded against. Gasoline in the lubricant may prove injurious to the motor; because at all times there must be a heavy film of oil between connecting rod bearings and the crank shaft and between pistons and cylinder walls to insure efficient operation.

To guard against crank case dilution during the winter months, the oil should be changed about every 250 or 300 miles.

However, on some of the higher grade cars, special provision is made in engine design for reducing to the very minimum this tendency toward crank case dilution. In the Oldsmobile Light Eight engine the incoming mixture, before entering the cylinder bores, crosses the exhaust passages and receives a second atomization; that is, any liquid particles that might still remain in the mixture are vaporized by the heat of the exhaust gases.

OCTOBER WAS BIG MONTH FOR BUICK

All Records Shattered With a Production of 16,666 Cars

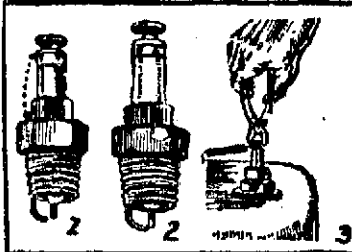
Buick thrilled automobiles circles by announcing an October production of 16,666 cars, thus for the second consecutive month breaking all previous records.

In commenting on this sensational achievement, General Sales Manager E. T. Strong said:

"While it was by no means a completely successful effort to supply the demand for Buick cars, it was nevertheless an accomplishment that does great credit to the spirit and tenacity of the factory organization."

"To overcome the obstacles created by the railroad embargoes that affected both shipments in and out of the factory, every other means of transportation was worked to the limit. Thousands of cars were driven away, boats on the Great Lakes were resorted to more than ever before, and incoming materials were hauled hundreds of miles by motor truck."

WHY SPARK PLUGS MISS



Missing of the engine is due often to faulty spark plugs. Here are three chief causes for missing. First, the spark may jump from shell to terminal because of a short shank and a wide gap. Second, the points may touch, due to screwing the plug too tightly into the cylinder. Third, wire may have become loose from terminal.

SCHOOLS TEACH ROAD TRAFFIC

Education of Drivers and General Public Is Urged

RESOLUTIONS ARE ADOPTED

Highway Education Board Meets in Washington to Consider Reforms

Efficiency and safety must be the slogan of the motorist of the future.

This fact was emphasized at the conference of the Highway Education Board, Washington, October 25 to 28, in which motorists of the country were represented through delegates appointed from the National Motorists Association.

Resolutions approved by the Conference stress the need for training in schools and colleges which will make for better regulation and segregation of highway traffic and more safety for life and limb. A study of the sociological aspects of highway transportation, in the interest of the farm population also was presented in resolutions and given approval.

Working with a unified traffic code as its objective the Highway Education Board will call attention to the need for study of traffic administration, the careful registration of vehicles, and the education of both drivers and the general public.

To this end the student in engineering schools will be taught the design of highway and rolling stock the engineering features of highways and streets, and the important part which is played by parking spaces, safety zones, cross walks, street intersections, etc. The best types of signs, traffic devices for the guidance of pedestrians and drivers and vehicle and traffic lights will be studied looking to the standardization of same.

The farm population, it is pointed out, should be brought in closer touch for social and economic purposes with trade, professional service, hospitals, churches, schools and amusements.

On the subject of the marking of country highways, to which the National Motorist Association has already given constructive attention, the resolutions adopted say in part:

"Since more than thirty million people live on country roads, other than the main truck line highways, it is obvious that any general program of road building and road marking should have this important element continually in mind."

If the farm element is given the proper incentive, it will more cheerfully and more generally support a road building program. This will make bond issues much easier to float. Among the many things which could possibly be done to

stimulate the interest of the farming class, none would be of greater value than to provide him with a definite house number. He could get parcels delivered to him without difficulty, could receive calls more frequently and in greater number from the city dweller, and in turn could travel to better advantage himself in calling on people in other nearby cities or country."

Other subjects treated in the resolution on the Sociological Aspect of Highway Transportation are as follows:

Need for research, planning highways according to future needs, training of highway engineers, appeal to all persons engaged in highway construction, national growth and stability, decentralization of city homes, women and highways, re-arrangement of village life, and study of neighborhood life.

NEW BATTERY IS OFFERED PUBLIC

Blue Ribbon to Be Distributed in This City

Many new features to be found in this latest development of the heart of the car.

The Blue Ribbon Battery Co., of Indianapolis, Indiana, have placed on the market a battery that is practically trouble proof and meets the requirements of every motorist in a way that he has hardly dared to hope for.

The box, or container, consists of one hundred laminations or rubber with the cells integral with the box and made under a hydraulic pressure of twenty tons, thus making a container that is not only a thing of beauty so substantial that all who pass unbiassed judgment on it are free to admit that it ought to last the life of any car.

The cell formation is similar to that of any other good battery except for the new process of forming the plates, which puts them well in advance of any competition.

The solution, which is the heart of this battery, is not an electrolyte but is called the Blue Ribbon Compound. It is the result of years of research in Science and Chemistry by the well known Mr. Blackburn who has been identified with The International Metal Polish Co., of Indianapolis, for the past twenty years.

This solution is made up of chemicals so compounded, blended, annealed, dissolved and held in suspension in the final solution that it utilizes the sulphation of the plates, i. e., unites with the active material on the positive plates called "lead peroxide" and the negative plate material called "sponge metallic lead" creating a primary electro chemical action which produces electrical energy, and when electricity is chemically so created, damage from sulphation of plates does not happen, thus eliminating one of the most prevalent complaints among battery users.

Another very attractive feature of this new battery is that the solution will not freeze. Neither will the battery overcharge under any con-

ditions. The use of this solution in any battery using liquid electrolyte will give the same satisfactory results.

Distribution for Northwestern Ohio for this Battery and Compound has been placed with Messrs. Jacobs and Sherrick of this City. They will operate under the name of The Lima Blue Ribbon Battery Company.

at 314 W. Market-st. They will carry a complete line of batteries and will be glad to have every motorist call and investigate the merits of this new Battery.

Anti-freeze solution, preferably half water and half denatured alcohol, with a small amount of glycerine to prevent alcohol evaporation.

TAPE CONSERVES
Hint for the cold days. Have constant trouble in your engine try wrapping tape around the intake. After the machine has been the heat of the motor will within the manifold to make easy when you are ready to

DODGE BROTHERS SEDAN

Many who could well afford more expensive cars are showing a marked preference for Dodge Brothers Sedan.

They find it easy to drive, economical to run, and comparable in beauty and elegance with cars much higher in price.

In the vast amplitude of Dodge Brothers closed body plant, this sedan is constructed with all the studious precision that marks the work of the finest custom builders.

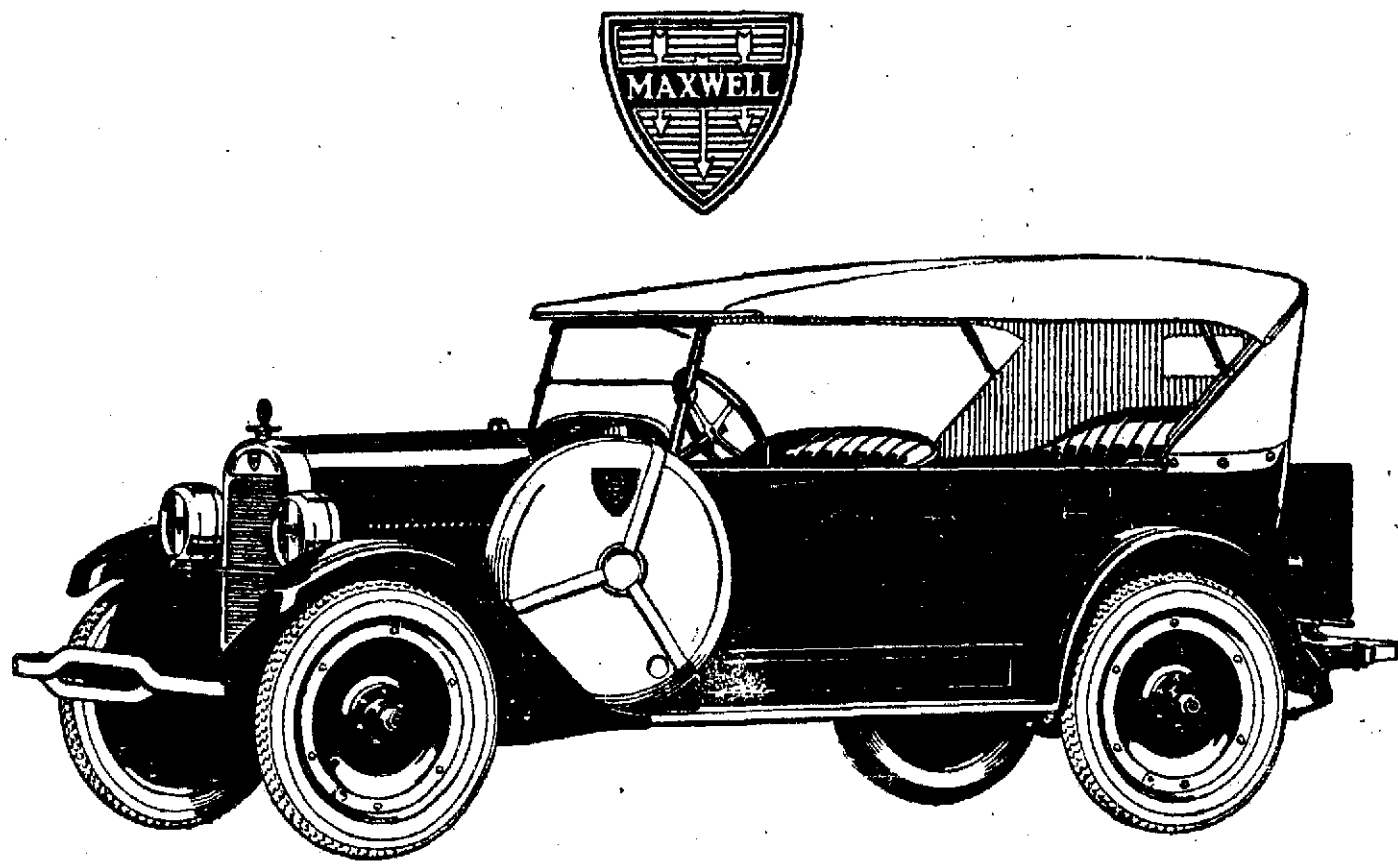
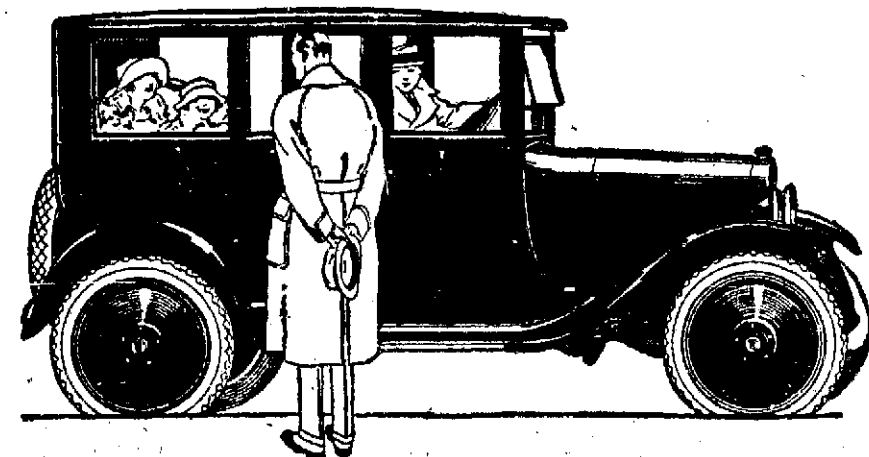
Eighteen days are devoted alone to the 18 rubbing and varnishing operations which are responsible for the unusual brilliancy of its lustre.

Months of seasoning precede the use of the fns, critically selected ash which gives the body its rugged firmness.

The interior fittings, too, are chosen with thoughtfulness and rare good taste. The upholstery is covered with genuine mohair velvet of a singularly rich and beautiful pattern. The seats are roomy and luxurious.

Steel disc wheels (with cord tires) harmonize in a most effective way with the new grace and smartness which Dodge Brothers have recently brought to the lines of the body.

THE D. D. JONES CO.
325-327 N. Elizabeth St.



Announcing the Good Maxwell Sport Touring Car

The first car at anywhere near the price to display such striking beauty and generous equipment. Its distinct individuality and pronounced charm arouse instant and outspoken admiration.

The same mechanical goodness, finer performance, and low cost operation that have enabled the good Maxwell to make such deep inroads in public preference. The price and value are almost beyond belief.

Body and hood beautiful Chester Hunt red. Fenders and disc wheel black, with brightnickel wheel rim. Olive drab top, wooley duck, rubberized. Heavily nicked radiator shell, tie bar, head-lamps and cowl lights. Also winged water indicator, strong bumpers, trunk bars and door handles. Bright paint leather upholstery, deeply buffed. Extra tire with cover, mounted in special carrier on left side of Touring Car and rear of Roadster. Commodious trunk on rear of five-passenger car. Special khaki curtains open with doors.

Telephone and we will bring the Sport Car to your home for a leisurely inspection

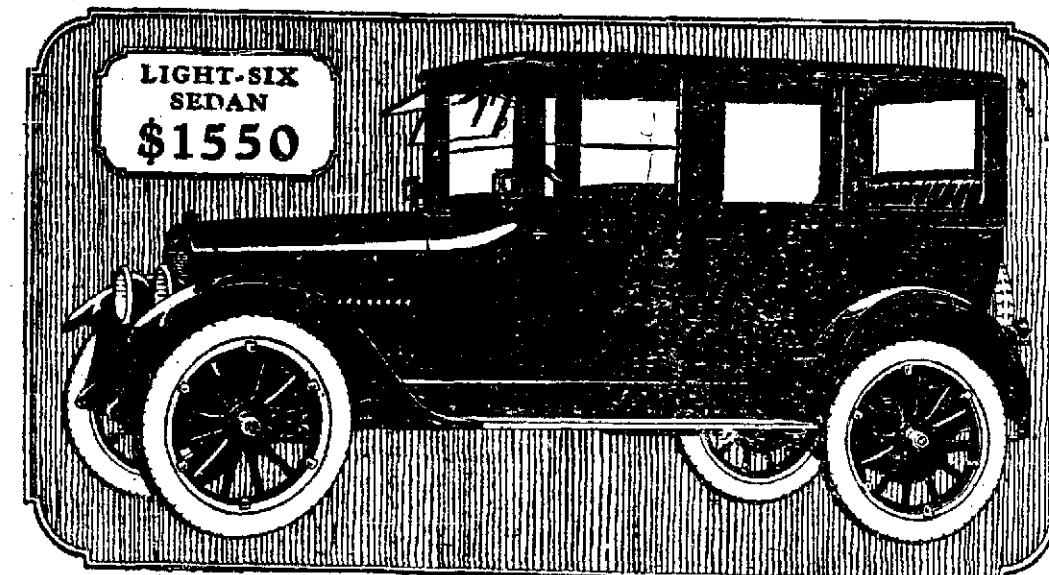
BRYAN MOTOR SALES CO.

308-10 W. MARKET ST.

LIMA, OHIO

The Good

MAXWELL



Studebaker

Order Your Christmas Studebaker Now!

In order to have a Studebaker Light-Six Sedan at the door when the family comes downstairs Christmas morning, you should place your order now.

The Sedan is the ideal gift because it will provide happiness for all the family—all the year—and the years to come.

The sturdy body of the Light-Six Sedan, like the chassis, is built in Studebaker plants. It is constructed to give long, satisfactory service. Only the finest materials are used. Craftsmanship is unexcelled.

It is cradled on long, strong, semi-elliptic springs. The nine-inch seat cushions, upholstered in mohair velvet plush, are restful. The heater, cowl ventilator and the wide windows, among many other features,

add to its year-round comfort and utility. The reliability of the Studebaker Light-Six Sedan has been proved in the hands of thousands of enthusiastic owners.

It is strictly a quality car. Its low price of \$1550 is possible only because of complete manufacture in one of the most modern and complete automobile plants in the world. This means the elimination of middlemen's profits, and the savings are passed on to you.

And back of the beauty and dependability of the Light-Six and its completeness, its advanced design and precise workmanship, is the Studebaker name, which after 70 years enjoys public confidence and respect more than ever.

Heater, eight-day clock. Third-proof transmission lock. Cowl ventilator. Side coach lamps. Rain vision windshield wiper. Inside locks on three doors and outside lock on right-hand front door. Silk roller-curtains. Four doors that swing wide open. Dome light. Mohair velvet plush upholstery.

MODELS AND PRICES—f. o. b. factories		
LIGHT-SIX	SPECIAL-SIX	BIG-SIX
1-Pass., 117" W. B., 40 H. P.	1-Pass., 117" W. B., 50 H. P.	7-Pass., 126" W. B., 60 H. P.
Touring.....\$ 975	Touring.....\$1275	Touring.....\$1775
Roadster (2-Pass.)... 975	Roadster (2-Pass.)... 1250	Roadster (2-Pass.)... 1635
Coupe-Roadster..... 1225	Roadster (4-Pass.)... 1275	Coupe (4-Pass.)... 1850
(2-Pass.)..... 1225	Coupe (4-Pass.)... 1875	Sedan..... 2050
Sedan..... 1550	Sedan..... 2050	Sedan (Special) ... 2175

Non-Skid Cord Tires, Front and Rear, Standard Equipment

THE HAWISHER
MOTOR CAR CO.
406 W. MARKET ST.

STUDEBAKER SUB-DEALERS
Specimen Motor Sales, Versailles, O. E. A. Pender, Sidney, O.
Geo. W. Galt, Wapakoneta, O. Geo. W. Galt, Wapakoneta, O.
Thos. Sunderland, St. Marys, O. E. E. Galt, Wapakoneta, O.
Delphos Motor Sales, Delphos, Ohio.

THIS IS A STUDEBAKER YEAR!

LOOK OVER THE EQUIPMENT ON YOUR CAR BEFORE COLD WEATHER COMES

JEWETT SET NEW RECORDS

Nation-Wide Tests Being Made By Dealers

Probably the most complete and comprehensive program of demonstration any car has ever been subjected to has for several weeks been going on in the country from New York to the Atlantic coast; from the Pacific to the Atlantic coast; and as a consequence, a great many new records have been set. The subject of the record is the Jewett Six, designed and built by Paige, but the demonstration is not being confined to a single Jewett car or to an individual professional driver.

The program adopted has some unique features. Two methods are being followed. In many instances large distributors, like the Paige Company of Northern California, or the Gay A. Wiley Motor Company of Philadelphia, have set a date at which time all their dealers simultaneously set out to make new local hill-climbing records, or, if there are no hills, to establish the performing supremacy of their car by other methods. By reason of this program California has a number of new records to shoot at, thanks to the Jewett; and recently the Jewett also established more than 30 new hill-climbing records in Eastern Pennsylvania, all made on the same day. The telegrams announcing these records, all coming from different points on the same day, make a rather startling exhibit in the history of motor car performance.

Another feature of this nationwide demonstrating carnival is the inter-family contest held by Jewett

community dealers in large cities. Recently eight community dealers, under the direction of the Jewett Motor Car Company, held a strictly family contest in St. Louis. It was a two day competitive contest of remarkable completeness, involving fast and slow driving, economy trials, high gear hill climbing and the like and the results were both interesting and significant. The entrants were scored according to a point system and cash prizes distributed.

With the complete cooperation of the police department and officers keeping the street clear of traffic, a speed contest was held, the winning Jewett making 66 miles an hour. Eight other Jewett cars climbed the 14 percent grade of Calvary hill in high gear from a standing start. The winner of the acceleration test went from ten to 50 miles an hour in 14.6 seconds. All manner of tests were made with many remarkable records scored, but probably one of the most startling achievements was the record of the winning Jewett in the economy test. It ran 8.9 miles on a measured quart of gasoline, or at the rate of 35.6 miles per gallon.

CHRISTMAS SEAL SALE PLANNED

Annual Campaign to Open in Delphos This Week

Advertising for the annual Christmas seal campaign in Delphos will begin this week under the supervision of City Health Commissioner N. E. Brundage. He has received \$60,000 seals and the quota of the city is placed at 500,000 or \$500 worth. Efforts will be made to surpass the mark made in 1921, when a total of \$370 was secured from sale of the seals.

Part of the proceeds from last year's sale have been used in bettering the condition of undernourished children. Milk is now being furnished to 75 undernourished children in the four local public schools. A half-pint per day is supplied to each child.

The seals will be handled thru a committee, but definite arrangements for this disposal have not yet been made.

Eighty per cent of the proceeds will remain in Delphos for local purposes in combating tuberculosis. Ten per cent will be given to the Ohio Public Health association and a like percentage to the National Anti-Tuberculosis association.

Advertising for the campaign is furnished free to each community, except a few articles such as windshield stickers and slides. A supply of the former has been secured at \$3.25 per thousand, while the latter have been secured for use in local motion picture houses at 14 cents each. Cost of this material is all that will be taken from the general proceeds, according to Brundage.

DEFIANCE TO AID DELPHOS EVENT

Catholic Daughters of America Initiation Today

Court Delphos, No. 767, Catholic Daughters of America, will receive a class of 20 candidates Sunday afternoon. Defiance Court will combine with Delphos in making the occasion an auspicious one. Clergymen, members of the order and several candidates will represent Defiance.

Mrs. Theresa Kahout, Grand Regent of Court Defiance and Mrs. Mary Forest, Vice Grand Regent, will lead the assembly of visiting C. D. of A's. The initiation work will be conferred by the visiting team. Members and candidates will receive communion in a body Sunday at 6 a. m. at St. John's church.

The work will begin at 1 p. m. in appropriately decorated and arranged for the occasion.

A banquet and program will begin in St. John's auditorium at 6 p. m. An address of welcome will be delivered by Mrs. T. F. Snyder, Grand Regent of Court Delphos.

Mrs. L. C. Laudick will be toastmistress at the banquet and Defiance members have arranged a special program.

The K. of C. quartette, composed of Raymond McKown, Joseph Mach, Rudolph Snyder and Syl Grot-house, will be on the program.

Rev. Frederick Rupert, pastor of St. John's church and Revs. Lang and Mericle of Defiance will deliver addresses. Owing to his attendance at forty hours devotion in Van Wert, Rev. Burkhardt, assistant pastor of St. John's, will not be able to participate in the program.

Between 250 and 300 C. D. of A's are expected to witness the initiation and attend the social program.

SEIBERLING AND PORTAGE TIRE AGENCY IS OPENED

A Seiberling and Portage Tire sales and service station has opened at 314 N. Main-st., opposite the court house R. M. Plikerd, well known in and about Lima, is in charge of the new store, which will carry a complete line of these sturdy tires.

Mr. Plikerd states that in the ten days he has been open he starved a very good business. He will specialize on courteous and prompt service to patrons.

AUTO SHOW JAN. 20
CLEVELAND — Cleveland's 22nd annual automobile show will be held in Public Hall beginning Jan. 20, and closing Jan. 27.

Tires At Wholesale

We are exclusive distributors of the famous PARA-BELLE 10,000 mile tires in North-Western Ohio and through our direct factory connection purchase tires at large jobbers prices which enables us to supply our customers at the regular dealers cost of 25% off.

PARA-BELLE Long-Distance Guaranteed 10,000 Miles CORD TIRES

	Reg. Price	Sale Price
30x3 1/2	\$14.05	\$11.00
32x3 1/2	22.05	17.20
32x4	29.15	21.85
32x4 1/2	30.05	22.55
34x4	30.85	23.15

Other sizes up to 37x5 in the same proportion. 25% discount.

Special Sale on Fabric Tires
30x3 1/2 \$6.95
Other sizes in proportion.

30x3 1/2 Cord \$7.95
We make our own adjustments.
The Sevier Tire Co.
116 WEST SPRING STREET

ADJUSTABLE PARTS ON DORT ARE ACCESSIBLE

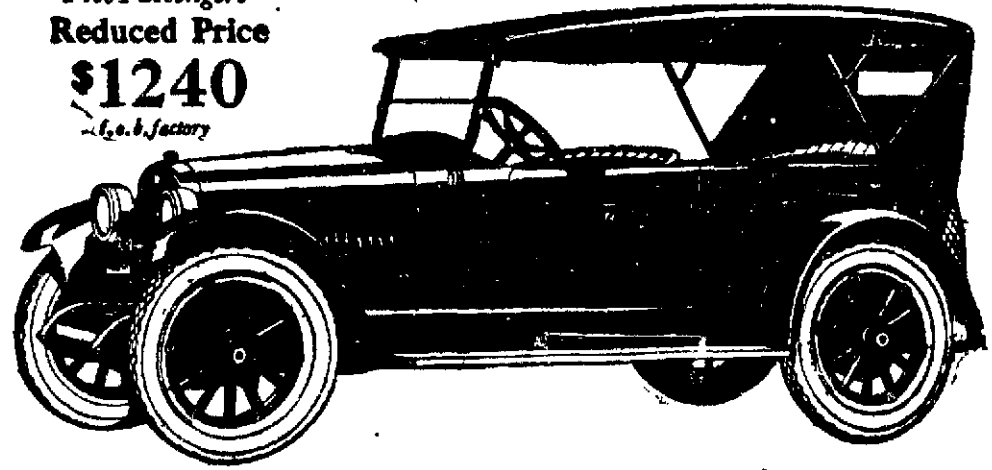
"The man who drives into a garage with a car which has been designed with much attention to the accessibility of all working parts immediately gains the respect of the garageman," said Daniel Harpster of the Harpster Motor Car Co., local Dort distributors, in discussing the motor of the Dort Six. "Accessibility cuts down time on minor adjustments and thus reduces operating costs. Every adjustable part on the Dort Six motor is easily accessible."

NEW STEEL IN DORT CARS
"The latest achievement of the metal industry is a new steel which will stand a test of 2000 degrees Fahrenheit," said Daniel Harpster of the Harpster Motor Car Co., local Dort distributor. "This steel is called Silchrome. It is used in all exhaust valves on Dort Six motors. Exhaust valves are continually subjected to intense heat. They frequently warp as a result. Silchrome steel valves, after having passed the 2,000 degree test for 30 hours, cannot possibly lose shape."

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Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Touring Model
Six Cylinders
Five Passengers
Reduced Price
\$1240
— f. o. b. factory



Aside and apart from the most casual and inflexible and powerful performance of the Nash is the frequent mechanical attention. And now, reduced in the rugged reliability with price, and embodying new and important improvements, it is an even more owners for requiring but exceptional value.

FOURS and SIXES

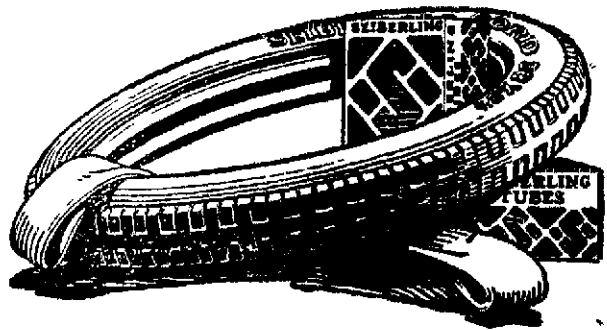
Reduced Prices Range from \$915 to \$2190, f. o. b. Factory

NASH

LIMA NASH CO.

219 West High St. Corner West St.
Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

HERE'S WHERE YOU CAN BUY



"THE TIRE THAT WILL BE KNOWN EVERYWHERE"

SEIBERLING CORD PORTAGE TIRES

(Seiberling Built)

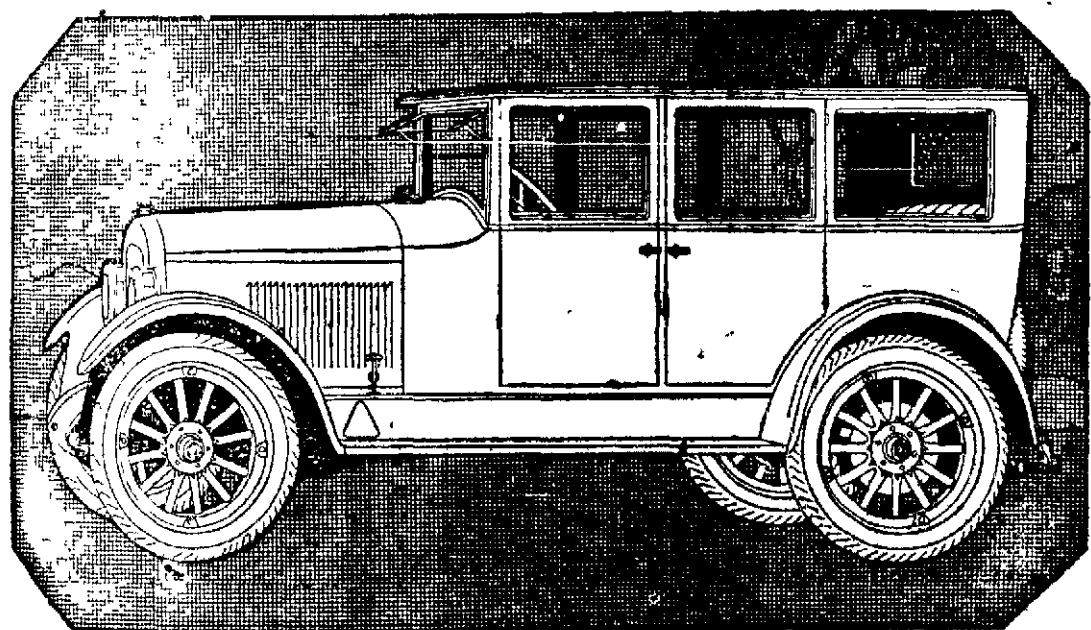
R. M. PLIKERD

MAIN 1321

314 N. MAIN ST.

— Opposite Court House —

More Strength—Less Strain



Sedan \$1465—Touring \$995 F. O. B. Factory Tax Extra

When you have checked up the interior of the Jewett Sedan, feature for feature, you will find that it offers every comfort and convenience of the truly fine enclosed car.

Then, remember, that there is an additional satisfaction enjoyed by every Jewett owner. It is absolute confidence in a mechanical foundation that, not only assures brilliant road performance, but long life and minimum repair bills.

The Jewett is not a "light" car—the touring model has 2800 pounds of finely tested metal and excess strength. Every single part has been designed to stand up under brutal punishment—and laugh at it.

Because the six-cylinder motor delivers its power in six overlapping power impulses instead of four distinct, separate jerks, far less strain is put upon the extra strong axle and chassis mechanism. There is no vibration and no undue stress or strain upon any of the working parts.

That is why there can be no axle trouble with the Jewett—no differential troubles—no "constitutional weaknesses". The Jewett is, not only powerful, but strong.

The complete Paige-Jewett line of six-cylinder passenger cars offers a selection of thirteen models priced from \$995 to \$3350. The complete line of Paige trucks meets every hauling need. They are sold and serviced by Paige Dealers everywhere.

HUBER AUTO SALES CO.

Phone Main 6969 for Demonstration

114 E. Market

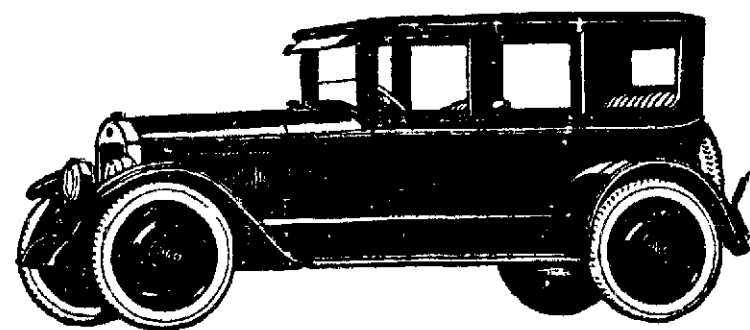
JEWETT

A Thrifty Six Built by Paige

QUALITY GOES CLEAR THROUGH

DORT SIX

The profound admiration which careful and critical motor car buyers are expressing for the Dort Six clearly indicates its sound worth. No other car in so short a time has aroused so much favorable comment as is now heard everywhere about this remarkable Six. The new Dort Six forty-five horsepower motor, which is one of the finest pieces of motor design ever conceived, has brought to car owners a new conception of power and flexibility—2 to 60 miles an hour on high gear; pick-up from 5 to 25 miles in less than 9 seconds; 24 miles to the gallon at a speed of 30 miles an hour.



Harvard Six Sedan, \$1495
(Sport Tire Extra)

Dort Six-Cylinder Cars, \$990 to \$1495; at Flint
Dort Four-Cylinder Cars, \$865 to \$1370; at Flint

Harpster Motor Car Co.

Main 6022

402 South Elizabeth St.

ADDED HELP FOR BIEDERWOLF

Mrs. Allison Joins Party Here For Work Among Women

Mrs. Frances B. Allison of Chicago, women's director with the Biederwolf evangelistic party, arrived in Lima Saturday afternoon, to take up her work. She is the director of the practical work department of the Moody Bible Institute.

Mrs. Allison will attend Monday luncheons of the business girls and ask to them on the tabernacle campaign work. Mrs. Allison will also address girls employed in factories and elsewhere.

Mrs. Florence E. Hay of Erie, Pennsylvania, now with the Billy Sunday evangelistic party in Dayton, will arrive in Lima Saturday of the coming week, to take up her work as assistant to Mrs. Allison. She will be assigned for work among the girls in the high school of the city.

Both of these women have had considerable experience in their chosen work and are expected to be a wonderful aid to the campaign being waged by the Biederwolf party, assisted by local pastors and church people.

C. H. Black, 512 W. High-st., has donated to the members of the Biederwolf party during their stay here, the use of a Chevrolet sedan. Messrs. Rollings and Grimes, Biederwolf's aides, are careful drivers and have charge of the car as it carries the evangelistic corps to and from the tabernacle or to and from meetings at factories, schools and elsewhere in the city.

The party have also been accorded membership in the Y. M. C. A. during their stay here.

OLD CLUB PURCHASED
CINCINNATI—The old Cincinnati Club on Walnut Hill, has been purchased as a club house for the local organization of the National Disabled Veterans of the World War. The purchase price was not made public, but it was said that the building was to be put to a patriotic use, the figure was below \$250,000.

HAVANA FINE CIGAR

CURED HIS RHEUMATISM

"I am eighty-three years old and I suffered for a number of years with rheumatism. I was out of the army over 50 years ago. Like many others, I spent many years in the army and I have read about 'The Royal' until I could almost recite it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain, my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in a fine business, and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change. You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as to try to get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints by taking treatment supposed to drive the acid out of your blood and body. It took Mr. Ashbrum fifty years to find out the truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders, and recover his strength from 'The Inner Mysteries' now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of The News and Times Democrat wishes 'The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism' containing facts overlooked by doctors and scientists, for a few cents just simply send a post card or letter to H. P. Clearwater, No. 1011 Street, Hollywood, Calif. Send now, lest you forget. If not a sufferer, cut out this notice and hand this good news and opportunity to some afflicted friend. All who send will receive it by return mail without any charge whatever.—Adv.

Ladies' Board of Managers of CITY HOSPITAL
RUMMAGE SALE
Thursday, Friday and Saturday
SHIR RUTLE FACTORY
Spring and Union

WOMAN WORKER JOINS PARTY



Mrs. Frances B. Allison

LIGHTS USED IN RABBIT HUNT

Violations of Law Reported at Delphos—Quail Killed

Shooting of rabbits and pheasants after dark with the aid of spotlights has been brought to attention of district game authorities by Delphos sportsmen.

One case in which an entire field was swept by rays from an auto light and several rabbits killed, was reported. The practice is denounced by Delphos hunters as unsportsmanlike and a direct violation of hunting laws.

Prosecutions may result, it is intimated. District Game Warden Charles Haines may be called in to investigate. Justice of the Peace D. M. Bills

scored the practice and stated violators may expect the full penalty of the law if arraigned before him on the charge. T. B. Wagoner, member of the Delphos police force, is the local game officer.

Hunting laws specify that rabbits may be taken from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset, while wildfowl may be killed only during the day from one-half hour before sunrise until sunset.

Shooting of quail has been reported to Wagoner. A farmer residing near Landeck told him Saturday that a large convey that had become so tame as a result of the protection afforded by being placed on the song bird list the birds would settle about him while he was feeding stock, was reduced to four under the guns of game seekers.

VILLAGE SUE
MARYSVILLE, Ohio—The Richwood Light Heat and Power Company has brought suit against the village of Richwood for \$1,145, alleged due for current for street lights. The town has no money to pay the bill.

LIONS WILL DINE ON RABBITS

Club's Hunters to Provide Luncheon for Wednesday

Nimrods of the Lions club will start a concerted drive of the Allen-co rabbits Monday and Tuesday preparatory to the regular luncheon Wednesday noon.

Under the general direction of Dr.

5% INTEREST
Compounded Twice a Year
PAID ON SAVINGS ACCOUNTS

MONTHLY SAVINGS FOR FIVE YEARS OF

\$ 1.00 Amounts to	\$ 68.19
2.00 Amounts to	136.40
5.00 Amounts to	340.99
10.00 Amounts to	681.98
25.00 Amounts to	1704.95

THE LIMA HOME & SAVINGS ASSOCIATION
W. High St. Opp. Post Office

DORSEY'S Sweet Cider

Fancy Eating and Cooking Apples—
Grimes Golden\$2.25
Northern Spys\$2.00
Jonathan Apples\$1.85
Baldwins and Wagners\$1.25
Best Potatoes, bushel 80c; peck 20c;
2 1/2 bushel bag\$1.00
1 barrel Washburn Crosby's Gold Medal Flour\$7.90
1 dozen cans of Good Corn, new pack\$1.00
1 dozen cans Good Peas, new pack\$1.00
1 dozen cans Fancy Peas, new pack\$1.40
1 dozen No. 3 cans of New Pack Peaches in Syrup\$2.65
1 gallon can Sliced Pineapple, 100c; crushed60c
1 gallon Good Peaches70c
Sweet Potatoes, bushel\$1.00
Onions, bushel\$1.00
Turnips, bushel75c
Walnuts, bushel\$1.50
Hickory Nuts, bushel\$3.00
3 lbs. Loescher's Kraut25c
New Pineapples15c-25c
Fresh Oysters, quart60c
Cranberries, lb.15c
Everything in Fruits and Vegetables

DORSEY'S SURE—WE DELIVER

J. B. Johnson, the hunters of the club will attempt to shoot enough of the long-eared game to give the other members of the club all the fried rabbit they can eat.

Dr. W. E. Biederwolf, evangelist, will be the speaker of the day and John Ross Reed, director of the tabernacle choir will sing several solos.

Needs of the American Merchant Marine will be explained fully by C. C. Gilliland, of the American Commerce association, at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday noon at the Hotel Argonne.

A fair and impartial exposition of the needs of the United States tile commerce will be given land and some possible remedy whereby the overseas trade country can be strengthened.

H. M. Frantz, D. S. Gynecologist
COLUMBIA, CALLOWAY
Fallon Anchor Corner
303 CINCINNATI BLDG.
PHONE RICH 1000

BUY HIM HER THEM Ford for Xmas

Have the whole family benefit. You will need a Ford the coming spring. If you start saving now on our Xmas Plan as we outline here, you will have your first payment and can take out your Ford whenever the weather is right.

\$16.43 PER WEEK, and Christmas you drive away a Ford Touring.

\$16.43 PER WEEK, and Christmas you drive away a Ford Roadster.

\$28.63 PER WEEK, and Christmas you drive away a Ford Coupe.

\$30.93 PER WEEK, and Christmas you drive away a Ford Sedan.

If you wish you can make your weekly deposit at our office and we will mark your Car up for you so that when your payments are made it will be ready for you to drive away.

Think of the Spring days when you will surely enjoy driving a nice little Ford Car, with the low up-keep and high quality of any Car on Earth irrespective of price. Is it worth the sacrifice? Is it worth saving a little now and then at owning your own Car which is your own Parlor on Wheels? Everyone owns a Car but you and your family. Do they deserve it?

Get in touch with us. We will help you find a way. As our salesmen have ingenuity, this with a touch of "the other fellow" will assist you over the buying proposition. If it's worth it save a little each week and you know you can afford a Ford.

Jimmerson
MOTOR SALES COMPANY
"THE HOUSE OF PERSONAL SERVICE"
488-440 North Main St. Main 471

HUNDREDS of MEN!

Are **\$1 to \$3** A Pair
Saving On High Grade Shoes and Oxfords
— at —
The Royal Boot Shop
Lima's Only Exclusive Down Stairs Shoe Store
The Reason! Low Rent—Large Volume Sales—Small Profits
Think of It, Men! A Pair of Real Solid Leather Shoes or Oxfords for



20 Styles to Choose From and all sizes
Just come in and be fitted in a pair of these guaranteed Shoes or Oxfords and you will realize how easy it is to save a couple of dollars. Quick, efficient, pleasing service.

Men's Work Shoes, **\$1.95** Men's Dark Tan Shoes, **\$2.95**
Endicott-Johnson, Scout good for everyday wear, all sizes
Shoes, all sizes

If You Buy It at The Royal It Must Be Good

Remember the Location



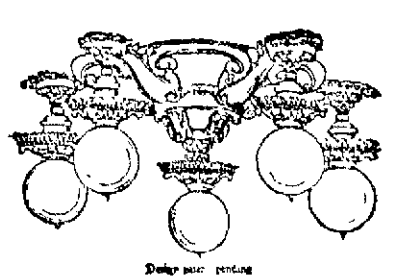
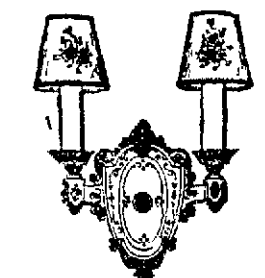
The Royal Boot Shop
"Quality Shoes" LIMA, O.

Next to United Cigar Store

N. E. Corner Main and High Sts. Down Stairs

We Are Rendering
AN EDUCATIONAL SERVICE
to the public in order to improve the general health through the Conservation of Vision
Correct Lighting

is as indispensable as machines in a factory, a typewriter in an office, a counter in a store, or chairs in a home. It is something that vitally affects the health, safety, and efficiency of everyone.

Have you been giving it enough attention? Did you pay an architect to design your building and then install the lighting system yourself?

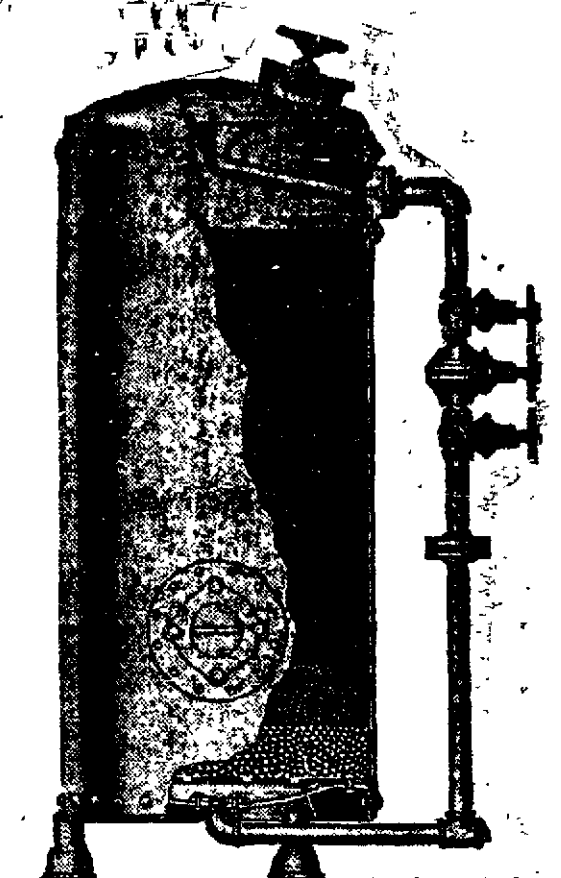
Do you know that the light in your room can be measured as accurately as you weigh a pound of sugar?

Can you tell, with any degree of accuracy, whether you are spending enough or too much for lighting service?

Did you know that we carry 104 different sizes and styles of lighting fixtures, and that each has a definite use? Some are built to see with, others to look at, and still others to create atmosphere. Can YOU use them correctly?

We have a corps of lighting specialists who will help you with any of your lighting problems, whether it be

HOME -- STORE -- OFFICE -- FACTORY.
Their advice is free.
Telephone Main 4858, Electrical Dept.
or write
R. P. JONES HARDWARE
59 PUBLIC SQUARE



REG. U.S. TRADE MARK
Wayne
Water Softening Systems
(BORROWMAN PATENTS)
PROVIDE
Clean, Clear, Fresh, 100% Soft Water---Softer Than Rain Water---From Every Faucet in Your Home in Ever-Abundant Quantities

A Wayne Water Softening System is simple in design and operation and requires but two connections to connect it into your present city water line in the basement.

No cistern, rain-fall, motor, pressure tank or double plumbing is necessary.

The city water passes through a bed of Wayne Mineral, specially treated and everlasting in quality, and comes from the softener at normal city pressure 100% Soft. No chemicals are used.

This 100% Water is odorless, colorless, tasteless and harmless. It is beyond comparison for bathing, cooking, baking, shampooing, drinking, washing and all other household duties. It saves soap, fuel and makes compounds to "break the water" unnecessary.

Hundreds in successful use in all parts of the country, in homes, beauty shops, hospitals, hotels, textile mills, laundries and steam power plants.

The Wayne System has no moving parts—is so simple a youngster can give it the little attention required about once every ten days.

There is a size for every home, large or small. Write or phone for complete information.

Manufactured and Absolutely Guaranteed by
WAYNE TANK & PUMP COMPANY
820 W. Market St., Lima, Ohio L. B. MERRITT, Manager Phone Main 6800

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY

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820 W. Market St., Lima, O.

Please send descriptive literature. This does not obligate me in any manner.

Name

Address

ENGAGEMENT IS
ANNOUNCED AT
SATURDAY PARTY

Miss Dorothy Wheeler and James O. Enck to be Married
December 2, Guests at Miss Johnson's
Bridge are Told

ANNOUNCEMENT of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Wheeler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wheeler, N. Piercest, to James O. Enck, son of Mrs. Henry S. Enck, W. Market-st., was made Saturday evening at an attractive informal affair given by Miss Helen Johnson, Richle-av.

Bridge was the pastime of the evening and at the close of the playing the hostess invited her guests to the dining room where a dainty buffet luncheon was served. It was at this time that the announcement was made. Invitations bearing the initials of D. E. W. and J. O. E., December 2 were concealed in small favors.

A large centerpiece of fall flowers graced the table while lavender candles tied with pink tulle burned softly. A color scheme of lavender and pink predominated throughout the appointments.

Miss Wheeler and her fiancé are very prominent in the younger social set of this city and the announcement of their betrothal comes as a delight to their many friends.

The wedding will be solemnized Tuesday morning, December 2 at Christ Episcopal church. Miss Helen Johnson will act as bridesmaid while Harold Churchill will officiate as groomsmen.

Miss Johnson's guests included Miss Hope Hollister, Miss Esther Kriete, Miss Dorothy Kahle, Miss Dorothy Hunter, Miss Geraldine Vaggon, Miss Louise Ackerman, Miss Pauline Callahan, Miss Corinne Burroughs, Miss Sara Laughlin, Miss Margaret Mc Niff, Miss Mary Ingeline Lynch, Miss Geraldine Duffield, Miss Rosemary Christened, Miss Veta Roberts, Miss Carl H. Neville and Miss J. C. Atkinson.

Mrs. Emil Levy, S. Charles-st., will entertain with an afternoon of bridge at her home Thursday in honor of Miss Ruth Bower, bride-elect of Roland P. Shook.

Miss Helen Longworth, Lakewood-av., welcomed the members of the College Woman's club at the Longworth home Saturday afternoon. The assistant hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Frank Downing, Mrs. Harry Moulton, Mrs. Benjamin F. Wells, Mrs. Paul Steuber and Miss J. K. Banister.

The gathering was in the form of an informal reception for the new teachers, who have become affiliated with the club within this year.

Mrs. Gwen Jones Pence and Miss Jonesworth related experiences during their travels abroad last summer.

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Foley, daughter of Patrick Foley, N. Main-st., and Orrin Wilcox, son of Mrs. C. E. Flager, W. Spring-st., will take place Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock at St. Gerard's church.

The key, James Clark will officiate and the attendants will be Miss Marie Gast and Paul Heffner.

A wedding breakfast at the Foley residence will follow the ceremony, after which Mr. Flager and his bride will leave on a wedding trip to Cincinnati. Upon their return to the city they will make their home with the bride's father for the present.

MATCH PERFUMES AND TEMPERAMENT

(BY MARIAN MALE)

ATCHING your temperament in perfume is the latest fad in Paris.

According to M. Luyna, who has demonstrated unusual skill in temperament matching and who has exactly the effect upon others as music.

Whether your life is to have the harmony of the symphony or the discord of the callope depends upon your selection of scent, the Frenchman believes. And the woman who disregards the potency of perfume is practically an unsung lyric.

"When the American woman realizes the importance of her perfume there will be fewer divorces," M. Luyna states.

EASY AND ORIGINAL

This seems a nice, easy and original way of correcting the divorce evil, so let him lead us further:

"To be alluring," he continues, knowing we all desired to be that "you must accent only certain characteristics with your perfumes, those which make you different from Mary Smith or Hattie Jones."

"The dark-eyed, sophisticated woman, indolent in her movements and eager with her eye, in other words, our old friend, the vamp, needs a heavy, penetrating fragrance to complete her score."

"The fair, buoyant type, suggesting radiant health, would be incongruous with sandalwood and jasmine. Her choice should be the ever so delicate fragrance of wind-swept garden or a May bouquet."

ACCENTUATES HER TYPE

"The gentlewoman with the serene countenance would find the pale white iris her floral counterpart, and its fragrance would accentuate her type."

And so it goes. You study your temperament. Decide whether you suggest one flower, like the shrinking violet, or whether there is something of both the Lily and the red rose in your makeup, or if your complex nature can be expressed only in a bouquet—then perfume accordingly.

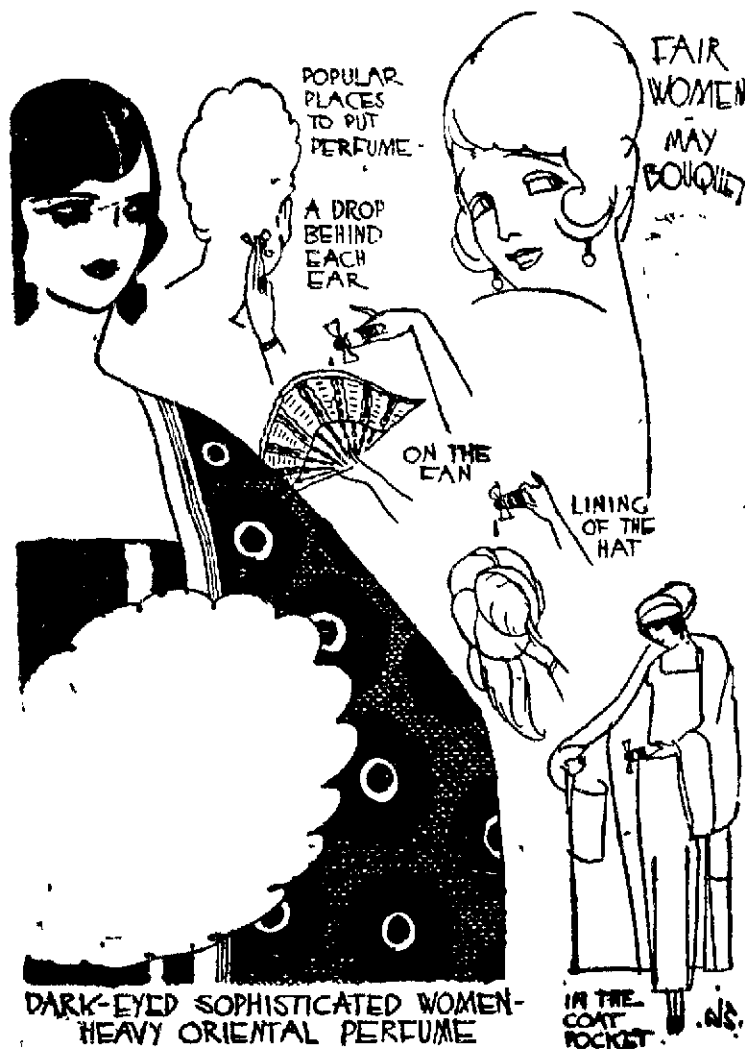
In compliment to Miss Ruth Bower, bride-elect of Roland P. Shook, Mrs. Vernon A. Fisher and Mrs. Val Kohl welcomed a group of guests at the Elks' Home at an attractively arranged luncheon-bridge Saturday.

One large table, at which the honor guest and a group of her most intimate friends were seated, was centered with a large basket filled with yellow and white pom-poms.

Sprays of smilax were interwoven around the handle of the basket and scattered over the table. Tall cathedral candles in crystal holders and tied with white tulle shed a soft glow. Dainty nut baskets in yellow marker each place.

The smaller tables were also centered with the pom-poms and the predominating color scheme of yellow and white was carried out. An attractive gift was presented to Miss Bower.

The guests included Mrs. Howard Chew, Mrs. Frank Sealtis, Mrs. G. L. Parmenter, Mrs. Emil Levy, Mrs.



DARK-EYED SOPHISTICATED WOMEN—HEAVY ORIENTAL PERFUME

It may be necessary to create some entirely new extract for you, but consider the divorce evil and the callope.

"Then master, too, the science of applying perfume. To aim an atomizer in your general direction and let the spray fall where it will is most crude."

"The French woman," says M. Luyna, "puts a drop behind each

ear and a drop in the fur that nestles against her cheek. She perfumes her handbag and her fan, the lining of her hat and the pocket of her coat rather than her frock."

"She puts tiny balls of cotton, scented, in her clothing and among her accessories. In this subtle way she makes the fragrance seem a part of herself, not something applied from the outside."

William Renz, Mrs. F. P. O'Connor, Mrs. Howard Webb, Mrs. Austin Potter, Mrs. Walter Renz, Mrs. Charles Holman, Mrs. Karl Renz, Mrs. Frank LeFevre, Cincinnati; Mrs. Lloyd LeFevre, Mrs. Vernon Hosselmann, Mrs. W. F. Hoover, Mrs. John Gerlitz, Shawnee; Mrs. Guy Copus, Miss Helen King, Miss Mabel May, Cincinnati; Miss Gail Parmenter, Miss Mabel Bowsher, Miss Lillian Prown, Los Angeles; Miss Marie Sweeney, Miss Helen Bower, Miss Geraldine Duffield and the honor guest.

VARIED MUSICAL
PROGRAM TO BE
GIVEN THURSDAY

Women's Club Announces Matinee Recital at Memorial Hall—Mrs. Hobart, Mrs. Dunifon, and Miss Bradley In Charge of Event

A MOST promising program has been arranged by Mrs. P. J. Hobart, Mrs. Gayle C. Dunifon and Miss Violet Bradley for the regular matinee recital of the Woman's Music club, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. at Memorial Hall.

The program is varied and consists of vocal numbers, a piano and violin duet, a vocal quintet and a reading.

A scripture reading by Mrs. Winona Vinson Forrer will open the program. Miss Blanche Finicle will follow with a Thanksgiving song, "Praise the Lord," by Frances Allitson.

"Sonata in A. Major" by Cesar Franck will be played by Miss Mary K. Roby, pianist and B. Harley Holmes, violinist. Two vocal numbers, "The Two Magicians" by Pearl Cwren and "My Garden" by Mary Turney Salter will be sung by Miss Margaret Gregg.

The program will close with a vocal number, "Wynken, Blynken and Nod," which will be sung by a quintet, composed of Mrs. Fred E. Gooding, Mrs. T. R. Schoonover, Mrs. C. S. Baxter, Miss Margaret Gregg and Mrs. R. O. Woods. Miss Roby and Miss Bradley will act as accompanists.

The words of the closing number were written by Eugene Fields with music by Ethelbert Nevin.

Members of the Lima Automobile club will entertain with a musicale Tuesday evening, November 23 at Memorial Hall for the pleasure of the members of the club and their families.

The program for the evening will include Madame Theodora Sturkow Ryder, Chicago, pianist; B. Harley Holmes, violinist and J. Allen Grubb, vocalist.

Mrs. C. Fred Tharp, Faurot-av., entertained a group of little folks at her home Friday afternoon in celebration of the fourth birthday anniversary of her small son, Junior. Baskets of pink chrysanthemums were arranged thruout the rooms.

Games and contests were arranged for the pleasure of the little guests, after which delicious refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Herbert Idle and Mrs. Harley O. Byrd. A birthday cake bearing four lighted pink candles centered the table.

The little guests included Doris Kohn, Winnie Idle, Betty Tharp, Bob Rohn, Gerald Byrd, Bobbie Alton, Clifford Wood, Jimmie Reich, Mary Louise and Jack Alliger.

Eleven members responded to roll call at the meeting of the Circle club Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. W. H. Fetter, Hazel-av. Following the business session bunco was enjoyed, Mrs. Arthur Trachsel holding high score. At the close of playing the hostess served a delicious lunch.

Mrs. Myrtle Fraser was surprised Wednesday evening when a group of members of the Woodmen Circle gathered at her new home on W. High-st. The evening was enjoyed socially and a delicious lunch was served.

Miss Alice Rosfeld and Miss Mary Bush delightfully entertained the members of the Entire Nous club Friday evening with a 6 o'clock dinner at the Rosfeld home, W. Elm-st. The table was prettily appointed for the occasion.

Following, the dinner the evening was pleasantly whiled away in music and social chat.

Members present included Misses Carman Ridenour, Vesta Frey, Florence Leasure, Velma Harper, Iris Hohl, Gladys Leasure, Ruth Ralston, Toledo; Mrs. Mabel Roth and the hostesses. Guests were Misses Velden Smith and Mildred Craig.

Bluem's Store Bulletin

Market at Elizabeth

—Store Hours—
Daily 8:15 to 8:30—Excepting—Saturdays—8:30 to 9 P. M.

"The New Retail District"

The House of Bluem Since 1888

PUBLISHED BY G. E. BLUEM

NOVEMBER 19, 1922

LIMA, OHIO

The Thirty-five Remaining Days Give One a Number of Hours for Christmas Saving

Here are a Number of Small Gifts for Your Needle--

That will be more appreciated because of a little time spent in their making, than the gift that you would take only time enough to purchase



Gifts of Ribbon

To women are always appreciated because of their daintiness, and when made up into sachets, garters, lingerie sets, rosettes, powder puff sets, pin-cushions, hair bows, girdles, bags, kerchief boxes, corsages, etc., they are not only dainty but useful. And they have that personal touch that conveys friendly sentiment. Scores of models from which to pattern.

Nightgowns—
Very fine materials, white or pink-sleeveless or regular styles. Girls invariably choose these for their friends—and there are pretty patterns for every taste—an unusually wide range—\$1 up.

Luncheon Sets—

Of unbleached muslin, Indian head or linen, simple or elaborate designs, square or round, napkins to match, 50c up. Buffet sets of pure linen, conservatively printed for embroidering, at

\$1.25 Up

Bed Spreads—

Of unbleached muslin, applique or French knot designs, \$3 and \$5.50.

Of unbleached muslin with 2 inset panels of Tuscan net, full length, applique and French knot designs, unusually beautiful,

\$11.75

Gifts of Yarn—

Sweaters for all ages, flower corsages, scarfs, baby jackets and booties, slippers, caps and hoods, children's dresses, robes and shawls, new ideas, instruction for making them all with the yarn.

30c Ball Up

Cleverly Designed—Youngsters' Play Clo's—

Aprons—
Romper and overall styles—bunnies, horses called Bully-Fun! and Kitties, for little girls. All of them delightful. 25c and up.

Dresses—

2 to 14 years, in unbleached muslin, fine voiles, gingham, Jap crepe, fine pique, poplin, etc.—98c and up.

Little Boys' Suits—

Romper styles, in crash, pique, gingham, 50c up.

Pillow Cases—

Hemstitched hems and graceful design, others with colored, hemstitched hem, applique or embroidery designs; hemstitched for crocheting; scalloped edges, etc.—the very newest ideas, priced from

\$1.29 to \$1.50

To Make Up Beads—

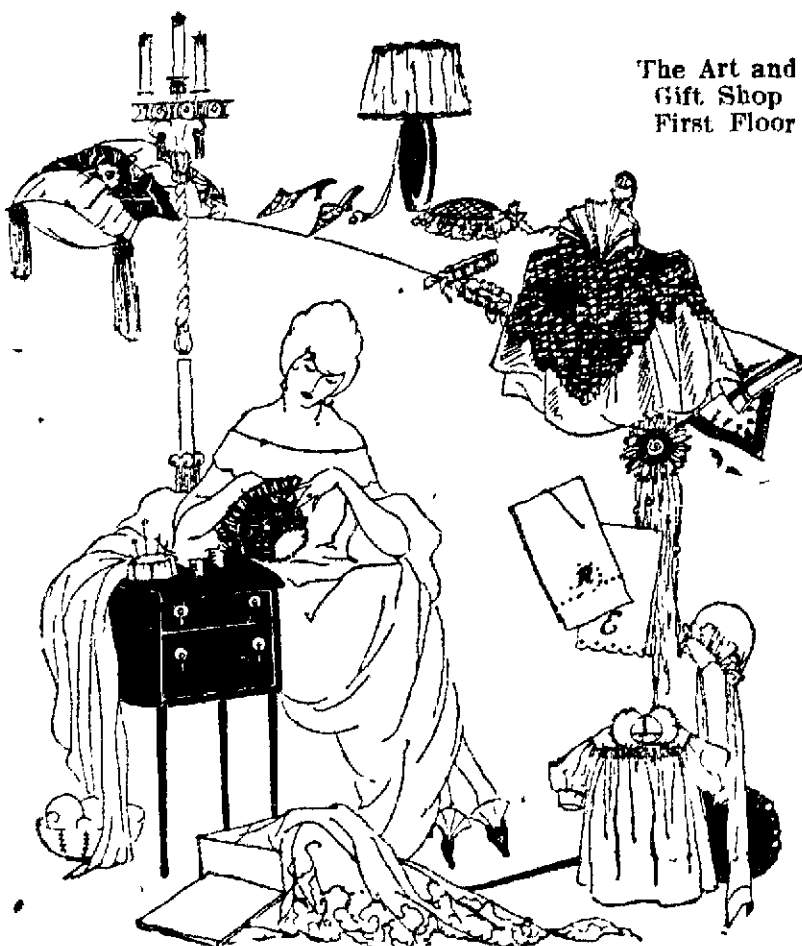
Into the new wide oriental girdles there are looms from 98c up, several sizes, and instructions for weaving the small glass beads with large cleverly painted wooden ones. One can make ornaments, girdles, bags, etc., from beads priced

15c Strand Up

Scarfs—

Linen and Indian head scarfs with hemstitched edges. Applique or embroidery designs, both elaborate or simple according to your choice

39c Up



The Art and Gift Shop
First Floor

Baby Clothes—

Wool cashmere jackets, and booties to be embroidered, easily worked designs, pretty colorings, and clever little styles, dresses of fine materials too. Ideal gifts for babies—gifts that mothers' appreciate.

Turkish, huck or all linen towels to be embroidered, 29c to \$1.98.

Give the Home a Gift—

Of course its customary to include all of the family in your gift list, but do you every think of adding some small tasteful thing to the home itself? It is much more appropriate than to give it to mother, although she would naturally appreciate it. The fifth floor, and the Art and Gift Shops suggest numerous things of this kind. It's rather a new idea—why not start it in the family this year.

You Can Make
a Lamp Shade—

And an unusual one too of these materials, flowered and plain silks, table and floor lamp wire frames, all sizes, tassels, fringes, braids, etc. There are so many examples of the newest ideas and good workmanship here that you cannot go wrong. You will appreciate it more for your own home, or will the recipient if you give it away if it comes from your own needle. Come in and price the materials.

And a Pillow
Among Other Things—

To make a room cozier, and give it a touch of color in a farther corner. There are tapestries, velours cretonnes, Terry cloth, chenille and a number of silks in colors to further any particular scheme. Then to finish them cleverly one may add braids, fringes, tassels, etc. All shapes of forms. See the styles and then decide on the materials.

STAGE ATTRACTS SOCIETY FROM ROUND OF PARTIES

Elite, Numbering Near 200, To Participate in Home Talent Play

LIMA society and club women have manifested an extraordinary interest in the musical extravaganza, "Miss Bob White," which will be presented at the Faurot Opera House Tuesday and Wednesday evenings under the auspices of the City Federation of Women's clubs.

The play will be one of the first attempts of its kind undertaken by the federated clubs and for this reason unusual interest centers in its presentation. Proceeds will be used for philanthropic purposes.

The clever and well known comedy, which is a John B. Rogers Production and written by Willard Spencer, was Raymond Hitchcock's starring vehicle with which he toured the country in company with Marguerite DeSylvia and "Jimmy" Slavin.

"Miss Bob White" will bring into prominence many of the most talented amateur artists of the city. William H. McGreevy, director of the play, is very well pleased and predicts that the production will be an excellent one from an artistic standpoint.

The story of the comedy deals with the adventures of two young millionaires, who, as a result of losing an election bet, are compelled to masquerade as tramps for a period of two months. They take refuge on the farm of an old Quaker, for whom they work for their sustenance. The fiancée of one of the "supposed to be" tramps, hearing of the situation, disguises as a milk maid and is employed on the same farm, and a second time wins the love of her future husband.

Principals in the large cast include Claire Livingston (Miss Bob White), Fraser Turner Austin; Friend Rodd, S. M. Williams; Phyllis, his daughter, Irene Haruff Klinger; Miss Autumn, Margaret Gregg; Artie Tre Billion, Fran Clark; Billy Van Millon, Blake Robinson; Duke of High Tides, Ruth Shriver, Lord Bushy, J. J. Leonard, Jr.; Jack, Dale Marshall; Maggie, the maid, Miriam Kamerer; O-Yankemlin, John Moke, and De Vere, the butler, W. L. Allgire.

The choruses and groups include Fox Hunters, Misses Yvonne Faust, Betty Lamb, Helen Suter, Marcella Goodland, Mildred Stinson, Mary Harter, Ruth Hale, Lydia Buchanan, Harriet White, Sibyl Evans, Lillian Greenbaum and Gail Ledy.

One-Only-All-Dames: Misses Rebecca Andrews, Virginia Gordon, Margaret Nungesser, Clementine Colucci, Lillian Walker, Aline Wood, Miriam Yocum, Katherine Burke, Constance Mayer, Pauline Gurnes, Grace Van Wormer and Marzetta Blosser.

Milkmaids and Farmers: Misses Corrine Carnes, Mary Roush, Jeanette Benjamin, Esther Sweeney, Zolma Belles, Janis Hammack, Janice Radabaugh, Janice Simonton, Helen Mullenhour, Janet Conaway, Elizabeth Brockridge, Helen Willson, Dorothy Miller, Dorothy Burth, Esther Wohlgenuth, Marian Cost, Katherine Lavellin, Mary Dunlap, Elizabeth Green, Beralee Lindesmith, Margaret Fritz, Margaret Williams, Dorothy Preston and Odella Craig.

Filirtation Chorus (Girls) Misses Emma Swickard, Julio Rosenbloom, Virginia Vaughn, Elma Ketchner, Margery Green, Icie Bernstein, Mary Esther Bentley, Janice Willover and Virginia Mosher.

Filirtation Chorus (Boys): Carl Brunk, Fred Stoban, Answorth Kahle, James Laughlin, John B. Hollister, Charles E. Wood, Earl Bryan, W. Russell Bolkin and Edwin Mikesell.

"I Can't Help Lovin' the Girls": Chorus: Misses Louise Ackerman, Annette Roby, Geraldine Maginn, Betty Laughlin, Mary Roberts, Sara Laughlin, Viola and Pauline, Ca Jacob, Josephine Garroson, Gertrude Boose, Margaret Graham, Donna Shappell, Mesdames Clara Bell Woodruff, Mary Nagelson, Julia Taylor Neville and Katherine Gramm Shriver. The solo work is done by Carl Young.

The Jackies' Chorus includes the girls who appear in the Fox Hunters' chorus.

The play will open with the "Bubble Chorus," which is composed of 50 little girls, who will carry varied-colored balloons. Lillian Dela-el Timmerman will appear with the chorus singing the solo part.

Mrs. M. M. Keitner is chairman of the group chaperones. Mrs. B. A. Gramm and Mrs. Thomas Pearson are chaperones of the Colonial Dames; Mrs. H. M. Kamerer and Mrs. Jonas Wohlgenuth, chaperones of the Milk Maids and Farmers; Mrs. Leah M. Butler and Mrs. A. L. White, of the Jackies; Mrs. Roy B. Gregg and Mrs. Walter Rowlands, of the Filirtation Group; Mrs. Phil Crow and Mrs. Ross Mullen of the Fox Hunters; Mrs. Henry Deisel, Jr. and Mrs. Clinton Sealie, of the "I Can't Leave the Girls" group; Mrs. E. H. Hauenstein, Mrs. Edger Thompson, Miss Nell Krite, Mrs. Robert Moorman and Mrs. Guy Custer of the Bubble Land group.

The ticket committee includes Mrs. Lee Faurot, Mrs. Frank Shumate, Mrs. Virgil Knusel, Mrs. W. A. Campbell, Mrs. J. N. Zoltitz and Mrs. H. Killeen. Program committee includes Miss Margaret Graham, chairman with the following assistants: Miss Gertrude Boose, Miss Donna Shappell, Miss Pauline Hyman, Mrs. Glenn Woodruff and Mrs. William Gallant.

Mrs. Leo Clements, W. McKibben, was hostess to the members of the Coterie club, Tuesday afternoon.

CLUB NEWS OF CITY

Excelsior club will meet with Mrs. R. C. Brower, N. Cole-st road, Thursday afternoon.

Wimodoughis Circle will meet with Mrs. Charles Preston, 539 S. West-st, Friday afternoon. The meeting will be in the form of a covered dish party.

Mrs. George Schermerhorn will entertain the members of the N. W. club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, 730 Brice-av, Friday. Members will respond to roll call with current events.

Iris club will hold an all day meeting Wednesday with Mrs. W. O. McClure, 617 Hemdel-st.

Phlathea Class of the Central Church of Christ will hold its class-meeting Friday with Mrs. Harold Smith, 306 S. Charles-st.

Odevene club will meet with Mrs. W. H. Hartzler, 509 S. Elizabeth-st, Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller, Bellefontaine-av, entertained with an informal evening of euchre at their home, Thursday evening. At the conclusion of the playing Mr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Willower holding high scores, the hostess served a dainty lunch.

Those present included Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Willower, Miss Anna Beatty, Carl Lamond and Mr. and Mrs. Miller.

Von Bora Circle will meet with Mrs. George Bowsher, S. Pierce-st, Tuesday afternoon.

S. C. D. will meet with Mrs. W. A. Wagner, S. Elizabeth-st, Thursday afternoon.

Meeting of the Jitsu Tau club which was to have been held Tuesday with Mrs. Austin Potter, Brice-av, has been postponed for one week.

Chautauquans will meet with Miss Anna Kline, W. Wayne-st, Monday evening.

Meeting of the Lullomathian club, which was to have been held Monday evening with Miss Helen Longworth, Lakewood-av, has been postponed for one week.

Mrs. I. S. Motter, W. Spring-st, will welcome the members of the Woman's Bridge club at luncheon at her home, Monday.

Members of the Fortnightly Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. L. S. Galvin, W. Market-st, at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Norval, Saturday.

Mrs. Fred E. Gooding, Lakewood-av, will entertain the members of the Wednesday Bridge club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home, Wednesday.

Mrs. Ross Stapleton, N. Metcalf-st, will entertain the members of the Martha Washington club at her home, Thursday afternoon.

Owing to the Biederwolf Evangelistic meetings, the members of the Domestic Science club have discontinued their meetings until the first of the year.

Mrs. Vernon A. Fisher, State-st, will entertain the members of the Nottolls Bridge club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Elks' Home, Monday.

Meeting of the Chionan club, which was to have been held Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. T. Lippincott, will be held instead with Mrs. E. A. Yocum, 745 W. High-st.

Mrs. Earl R. Leach, W. Elm-st, will entertain the members of the Aloha club, Tuesday.

Mrs. O. J. Neuman, W. High-st, will entertain the members of the N. B. E. O. club, Friday evening.

Houreaux Temps club will meet Thursday with Mrs. Carl Komminsk, Jean Court.

Amapola club will meet with Mrs. Robert Brown, W. Eureka-st, Thursday afternoon.

Bide-a-Wee Bridge club will meet with Mrs. H. M. Kamerer, W. Market-st, Tuesday at 2 p. m.

Ke-Mar club will meet with Mrs. Gaylord Myers, 1136 Riche-av, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m.

W. B. A. Girls' club will meet with Miss Grace Russell, Hazel-av, Monday evening.

Twentieth Century club will meet with Mrs. F. C. Becker, W. Elm-st, Monday evening.

Mrs. Harry Hiner, W. High-st, will entertain the members of the Round Table, Monday afternoon.

Smilin' Thru Euchre club will meet with Mrs. Amelia Hauenstein, 653 N. West-st, Thursday afternoon.

Ideal club will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. W. L. Koch, 941 W. Wayne-st. The meeting day has been changed because of the Woman's Music club matinee recital, Thursday.

Mrs. John Barriek, N. West-st, was hostess to the members of the "You-Got-Go" club Thursday.

Euchre was the diversion, Mrs. H. H. Plase and Mrs. J. Miller holding high scores. At 4 o'clock the hostess served a delicious three course lunch. Appointments in yellow and lavender prevailed. The only guests were Mrs. Louis Aurea and Mrs. E. E. Ramsey.

Next meeting will be held in December with Mrs. R. E. Stallsmith, E. Vine-st. The Christmas grab bag will be a feature of this meeting.

Loyal Circle Class of Bethany Lutheran church will entertain with a basar in the basement of the church, Wednesday evening. Everyone is welcome to attend.

SOCIAL EVENTS

MONDAY
Mrs. Vernon A. Fisher entertains the Blue Bell club with a luncheon-bridge at the Elks' Home.
Mrs. I. S. Motter entertains the Woman's Bridge club at luncheon at her home.

TUESDAY
Mrs. Charles Holman entertains with a bridge-tee at the Hotel Norval in compliance to Miss Lillian Brown and Miss Ruth Bower.

WEDNESDAY
Mrs. Fred E. Gooding entertains the members of the Wednesday Bridge club at luncheon.

THURSDAY
Mrs. Emil Levy entertains at bridge honoring Miss Ruth Bower, bride-elect, afternoon.

FRIDAY
Mrs. George Schermerhorn entertains the N. W. club with a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home.

SATURDAY
Temple Sisterhood entertains with a benefit-bridge party in the temple basement.

Mrs. L. S. Galvin entertains the members of the Fortnightly Bridge at 1 o'clock luncheon at the Hotel Norval.

CLUB CALENDAR

SUNDAY
St. Rita's Guild meets at the hospital, 3 p. m.

MONDAY
Chionan club, Mrs. E. A. Yocum.
W. B. A. Girls' club, Miss Grace Russell, evening.
Chautauquans, Miss Anna Kline, evening.

Twentieth Century club, Mrs. Fred C. Becker, evening.
Round Table, Mrs. Harry Hiner.

Division No. 2 of the Floral Guild entertains the remaining members of the Floral Guild at the home of Mrs. S. A. Harris, 2 p. m.

TUESDAY
City Federation of Women's clubs presents the musical comedy, "Miss Bob White" at the Faurot Opera House, evening.

Cleric club, Mrs. C. H. Jones.
Von Bora Circle, Mrs. George Bowsher, afternoon.

Aloha club, Mrs. Earl R. Leach.
Meeting of the Jitsu Tau club postponed for one week.

Bide-a-Wee Bridge club, Mrs. H. M. Kamerer, 2 p. m.

Ke-Mar club, Mrs. Gaylord Myers, 1:30 p. m.

Odevene club, Mrs. W. H. Hartzler, evening.

WEDNESDAY
City Federation of Women's clubs presents "Miss Bob White" at Faurot Opera House, evening.

Iris Bridge club, Mrs. W. O. McClure.

Ruth Bible Class of Trinity M. E. church, Mrs. Effie Harrod.
Royal Circle Class of Bethany Lutheran church to hold a basar in the church basement, evening.

Challenge Bridge club, Mrs. Frank Derck.

THURSDAY
Woman's Music club matinee recital, Memorial Hall, 2:30 p. m.

S. C. D. club, Mrs. W. A. Wagner, afternoon.

Martha Washington club, Mrs. Ross Stapleton, afternoon.

Heureaux Temps club, Mrs. Carl Komminsk.

Amapola club, Mrs. Robert Brown, afternoon.

Smilin' Thru Euchre club, Mrs. Amelia Hauenstein, afternoon.

Excelsior club, Mrs. R. C. Brower, afternoon.

Pons club, Mrs. P. A. Kershaw, afternoon.

Dorcas Circle of Zion Lutheran church, Mrs. L. Mericle, afternoon.

FRIDAY
N. B. E. O. club, Mrs. O. J. Neuman, evening.

Ideal club, Mrs. W. L. Koch, afternoon.

Wimodoughis Circle, Mrs. Charles Preston, afternoon.

Phlathea Class of Central Church of Christ, Mrs. Harold Smith.

Mrs. A. H. Osman was chosen president and Mrs. Thaddeus Leigh, secretary and treasurer of the Blue Bell club at a meeting Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harry Flack, E. Eureka-st. In an interesting contest, Mrs. Neal R. Poling, Mrs. Frank Brown and Mrs. Leigh were successful.

Next meeting of the club will be held December 7th with Mrs. A. H. Osman, McPherson-av.

Cinq Cent club met with Mrs. W. C. Arbuthnot, E. High-st, Friday afternoon. Five hundred, in which Mrs. C. E. Umbaugh and Mrs. P. A. Kershaw held high scores, was the diversion. Miss Ruth Arbuthnot favored with a vocal solo and a dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

Next meeting will be held December 1st, with Mrs. Saunders, Linden-av.

"Miss Bob White" at the Faurot Tuesday and Wednesday—Auspices Women's Federated Clubs

221 N. Main Street

FELDMAN'S

Established 1887

The Store of Specialty Shops



Our Largest and Best Showing of Exquisite Silk Underthing

We know that we do not exaggerate when we say that this presentation of silk undergarments is truly "derful," for it is the most comprehensive and most beautiful that we have ever offered.

And the prices are reasonable! When you consider the splendid quality silk of which these garments made (and you always should) you will realize how moderately they are priced and what good values really are.

Lovely undergarments in Kayser's Italian silk, Phoenix jersey silk, as well as crepe-de-chine, satin, and um silk are featured in this extraordinary showing—chemise, bloomers, step-ins, night robes, petticoats, cami and negligees—beautifully made. Many elegant match sets are here that will be very appropriate as gift splendid for December brides.

A Few Of The Many Noteworthy Values

Italian Silk Vests

\$2.50

Kayser's Italian silk vests in plain tailored, bodice top style with shoulder straps of fancy ribbon. Colors are flesh, sky, bisque and orchid.

Crepe De Chine Camisoles

\$1.98

Lovely crepe-de-chine camisoles in white or flesh—some with two-tone ribbon shoulder straps and some with crepe-de-chine straps, hand embroidered, and trimmed with dainty fillet lace and inserts.

Italian Silk Bloomers

\$3.98

Kayser's Italian Silk bloomers in plain tailored style that matches the vests. Colors are flesh and orchid. Extra sizes in flesh only at \$4.75.

Radium Tub Silk Chemise

\$2.50

Plain tailored radium tub silk chemise in white, flesh and orchid. Bodice top style with shoulder-straps of self material. Prettily trimmed with hemstitching.

Radium Tub Silk Gown

\$4.35

Beautiful radium tub silk gowns child, flesh, sky, and bisque. Some sleeves and some have bodice top with shoulder straps. They are shirred, embroidered and hemstitch trimmed.

Crepe De Chine Chemise

\$2.95

Gorgeous crepe-de-chine chemise white, flesh, orchid and sky. A bodice style with ribbon shoulder straps and tily trimmed with lace and insertion and bottom.

It Is None Too Early to Make Selections for Xmas Gifts



Front or Back Laced

The Corset for Modern Women



Binner Corsets

Front Laced Model

For Women Who Demand the Best

Women today are doing an increasing number of things. They are more active, physically and mentally, than they ever were before.

But one thing they will always want to do—is to look attractive. R & G Corsets make you look your best always. Find the model especially made for your figure. It will fit you so exactly, so comfortably, that you will never feel that you are wearing a corset.

Corsets, reasonably priced that will give splendid service.

Our corsetiere will show you the model best suited to your figure—\$1.00 to \$7.00.

In all essentials the Binner is a made-to-order corset. Each of its many varied sizes it is fitted to a perfectly proportioned living model. You will find a style that will fit figure perfectly.

All the little niceties of trimming and workmanship, usually associated only with the finest, made-to-order corsets, a casual feature of the Binner front laced Corset.

A Binner front laced Corset will give you three times service you get from an ordinary corset.

Come in and let us show you the new models—\$5.00 to \$12.00.

Don't Forget! ENROLL IN THE RED CROSS Do It Now

FAMOUS STARS WILL PLAY THIS WEEK ON LIMA SCREENS

AUTHORS OF
NOTE SUPPLY
MANY PLOTS

Qualities Numerous in Program
of Cinema Houses for
Coming Period

(BY ESTHER WAGNER)
"PASSING" in entertaining
qualities any cinema program
the managers have not given
us, the forthcoming week in movie
circles promises to be of wide appeal.
Many great authors are represented
in the week's offerings, and stars of
great magnitude appear in the various
stellar parts.

With the approach of the winter
season, the cinema house has become
the mecca of pleasure-seekers, and
to meet the demand, executives are
doing all in their power to provide
only the best and newest screen pro-
ductions.

"Rich Men's Wives," a society
drama with a well-placed moral, is
the special attraction today and all
this week at the Sigma theatre. A
host of celebrities appear in the
leading parts, including Claire Win-
sor, Rosemary Theby, Gaston Glass
and House Peters. Baby Dick Head-
rick is also prominent in the story.

Booth Tarkington's famous story
and play "Clarence" has been
brought to the silver screen, and will
appear at the Quilna theatre for five
days, starting today. Wallace Reid
has the title role, with May MacAvoy
and Agnes Ayres playing opposite.

Marie Prevost, Universal's dainty
star, has a pleasing role in "The Mar-
ried Flapper," which opens a four
day engagement today at the Lyric
theatre. In this little comedy-drama,
Miss Prevost has the able support of
Kenneth Harlan and Philo McCullough.
It's a clever story, extremely
well produced.

"The Crusader," a thrilling, fast
moving screen story, offers William
Russell in a particularly pleasing
role. The feature, a new Fox drama,
opens for two days today at the
Faurot opera house.

At the Majestic today, Mae Murray
will disport in a magnificent drama
of Parisian and New York bright
life, titled "Peacock Alley." The
starring Mae was never more beau-
tiful and vital, more captivat-
ing than in this epic-like offering.
Playing opposite appear Monte Blue
and Edmund Lowe, two sterling ac-
tors. Costumes, of course, are daz-
zling through.

As the week-end program at the
Quilna, Manager Cunningham an-
nounces a showing of "Anna As-
cends" to begin on Friday. Miss Al-
ice Brady will appear in the stellar
role, which she enacted with such
marked success on the speaking
stage several seasons ago.

ORPHEUM OFFERS
NEW ATTRACTION

Starting at today's matinee, Man-
ager Shaw of the New Orpheum
Theatre will offer Bert Smith's
"Ragtime Wonders" in one of
smart musical comedies of the sea-
son billed as "Oh Daddy Oh." This
is an entirely new company of play-
ers, this being the first appearance
of this company in Lima. It will
play a week's engagement with an
entire change on Thursday, matinee.
All special stage settings are used,
and the costumes are of the best in
this line. Twenty-five people com-
pose the roster of this company.

Bert Smith offers "The Five
Aces" as the feature attraction of
"Oh Daddy Oh."

In addition to the "Five Aces"
other vaudeville specialties are giv-
en. In fact the company is com-
posed of some of the leading vaude-
ville acts of the country.

The advance representatives in
speaking of the Bert Smith company
say: "It is the custom of every
advance agent to herald his attrac-
tion as the greatest show on the
road, but I'm going to leave it to the
judgment of Lima theater-goers to
judge this attraction for them-
selves."

It is said that without a doubt,
"Bert Smith's Ragtime Wonders" is
one of the best singing and dancing
shows on the road today and as that
makes a solid foundation for a good
show there isn't a doubt but that
this company are top notchers.

Billy Malone, an old time com-
edian and well known on the stage is
the featured comedian with the com-
pany. During the stay of this com-
pany all high class bills will be giv-
en among which, "The Three
Twins" and "Little Miss Mixup" are
prominent. The usual three shows
daily will be given and the prices
will be the same standard New Or-
pheum prices. Seats will be re-
served at all three performances
today.

The Lyric Pictures
UNIVERSAL'S petite star, Miss
Marie Prevost, is announced
as the attraction today and
for four days at the Lyric, where
her newest comedy-drama "The
Married Flapper" is being shown.
"The Married Flapper" clearly
brings home the fact that our pres-
ent day girl is not as frivolous as
she is painted.

The girl of the story is the giddy
flapper wife of a young millionaire
sportsman who is torn with jealousy
because of her coquettishness and
flirtations with other men of her
class. "The Married Flapper," how-
ever, shows her true colors when her
husband's fortune is wiped out and
they go to live in a three room flat.
She "sticks."

The big thrill comes in the speed-
way scene where the flapper wife
substituting for her injured hus-
band, wins the speed classic.
Miss Prevost carries off the hon-
ors as a young flapper wife who
regards her husband merely as the
source of income that keeps her
well dressed, incessantly amused
and in good standing in her set.

In her role of Pamela Billings
the flapper wife, Miss Prevost dis-
plays a wardrobe that will give her
star friends green with envy.
From her mental duties in the
kitchen to her sensational victory in



William Russell in "The Crusader," at the Faurot today.



Marie Prevost in "The Married Flapper," opening today at the Lyric.

the greatest auto speed classic of
the year, the young wife champions
the cause of flapperdom by exhibit-
ing the admirable stuff of which
flappers are made.

The Quilna Pictures

BOOTH TARKINGTON'S deli-
cious comedy, "Clarence," has
found its way to the screen
and under the most happy auspices.
Paramount is the sponsor, William
deMille is the director of the produc-
tion, and Wallace Reid, Agnes Ayres
and May McAvoy form a triumvir-
ate of stars that cannot fail to daz-
zle and attract the most seasoned
picturegoer. These three popular
players not only appear together in
"Clarence," but they are credited
with scoring a success even more pro-
nounced than they have ever
achieved in individual appearances.

According to the big league crit-
ics Mr. deMille has preserved all

of the Tarkington flavor in his
screen adaptation of "Clarence." He
has made it a thoroughly enjoyable
comedy that should find a welcome
from all classes of picturegoers. They
say it is the kind of a picture that
"gets" you almost immediately and
keeps you entertained and in good
humor through. And they warmly
praise the work of the three stars
and the supporting cast which in-
cludes Kathryn Williams, Edward
Martindel, Robert Agnew, Adolphe
Menjou, Bertram Johns, Dorothy
Gordon and Mayme Kelso.

The Quilna has booked "Clarence"
for a five-day run, starting this af-
ternoon. Added features of the pro-
gram will include the Quilna News
and a new Aesop Fable.

Next Friday and Saturday Alice
Brady will make her first appearance
at the Quilna as a Paramount star.
She will be seen in a picturization of
her own brilliant stage success, "An-
na Ascends," from the play by Har-



Dancers in Bert Smith's "Ragtime Wonders" at the New Orpheum today.

ry Chapman Ford, Nita Naldi and
David Powell are among the support-
ing players. The added features will
include the Quilna News, the Pathe
Review and a new "Our Gang" com-
edy.

The Sigma Pictures

PRESUMABLY one of the fore-
most silver-sheet attractions of
the season is scheduled to appear
here for one week, when Gasnier pro-
duces "Rich Men's Wives" at the Sig-
ma theatre today.

The film is notable principally for
its unusual and striking theme, its
prominent cast and the magnificent
scale on which it has been produced.
Some of the stars who combine the
requisite dramatic ability and physical
attractiveness for the roles include
Claire Windsor, Rosemary Theby,
Myrtle Stedman, Carol Holloway and
Mildred June, while leading masculine
roles are well taken by Gaston Glass
and House Peters. Baby Richard
Headrick, the most popular baby in
the movies today, has a leading char-
acterization.

The theme revolves about a certain
Gay Davenport, pampered child of
luxury, who leaves college to wed John
Masters, millionaire business man.
Their one child, Jackie, is the pride of
their hearts, but the social life and
business interests of his parents leave
the child sadly neglected.

Piqued by her husband's attention to
business and his seeming neglect of
her, Gay engages in a mild flirtation
with a certain clubman, and is of
course discovered by her husband, who
misunderstanding, orders her from his
home.

Follows the plight of the young
wife, yearning for Jackie, who is
carefully guarded, and the ultimate re-
union of the family. The theme, which
it has been thoroughly tested before, has

many new and unusual angles, and in
the hands of the capable actors and
actresses listed above, takes its place
as a powerful and original treatise of
the subject.

Gorgeous gowns are worn by Miss
Windsor in many of the scenes, and
an atmosphere of wealth and luxury
pervades the entire offering. The
story is from the capable hands of
Agnes Christine Johnston and Frank
Dazey, and was produced by Gasnier.
It will show during the entire week
at the Sigma.

The Majestic Pictures

THE Majestic theatre comes for-
ward this week with a host of
features, among them a Family
Party, to be held on Wednesday
evening. To the largest family at-
tending the performance, a gener-
ous grocery order will be given.

For the attraction today, Mae Murray
will appear in her most gorge-
ous and resplendently staged
photodrama "Peacock Alley" di-
rected by her husband, Robert Z.
Leonard, and numbering Monte
Blue and Edmund Lowe among the
supporting cast.

In "Peacock Alley," Mae Murray
does the most striking characteriza-
tion of her career. It is a picture
which to the natural interest of a
powerful love story is added the at-
traction of gorgeous settings and
wonderful costumes.

The story opens in a small Ameri-

can village, shifts to Paris, back to
the village and then to New York.
It pictures the adventures of a Pa-
risian dancer who forsakes the
plaudits and favors of the gay city
of pleasure to become the wife of a
small town American youth only to
find that her husband's people are
scandalized at her and will have
nothing to do with her. Then the
youthful lovers try to make their

way in New York but the
proves full of trouble w/
lovers finally solve but no
way that either expected.
As Clio of Paris, the dan-
sers Murray does the best act-
ing of her career. There is
on the screen can display
costumes to better advantage
the blond star and she has
of them in "Peacock Alley."

FAUROT SUNDAY
and MONDAY
2 Days Only

William Fox
presents
**WILLIAM
RUSSELL**
in
**The
Crusader**
by Alan Sullivan
Directed by
Howard Mitchell

A stirring tale of mys-
tery, love and adventure.
Manly Wm. Russell pl-
ays in a virile story.

Extra—Special Com-

"The Haunt
House"

Fox News

2:00-3:45—15-25

7:15-9:00—20-30-4

Faurot Concert Orch

Added Attraction—Vaudeville

**Lamb & Goodrich
Revue**

6 People—Artists in Musical Com-
SINGING AND DANCING
Vocal and Instrumental Music
--A KEITH HEADLINER--

QUILNA

CHIEF OF LIMA THEATRES

10 & 30 QUILNA PRICES 10 & 30

A Paramount Picture

from
Booth Tarkington's
Famous
Stage
Comedy

ADOLPH ZUKOR PRESENTS
WILLIAM deMILLE
PRODUCTION

"Clarence"

with WALLACE REID
AGNES AYRES
MAY McAVOY

THE QUILNA NEWS—DIVERTING ADDED FEATURES—A NEW AESOP FABLE
NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

ALICE BRADY IN THE PARAMOUNT PICTURIZATION OF "ANNA ASCENDS"
HER OWN BRILLIANT STAGE SUCCESS—A NEW "OUR GANG" COMEDY—THE PATHE REVIEW

LYRIC

WHERE THE STARS TWINKLE FIRST

4 Big Days Starting TODAY

LYRIC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
MATINEE AND NIGHT
OH! BOY, IT'S SOME SHOW!

Does the flapper continue her flapping after marriage?
Does she make a better wife than the old-fashioned girl?
The modern flapper is the puzzle of psychologists.

There are many things that a woman can do as well as a man if not better. A flapper can do many more.
She was married but still a flapper.

She loved to play with men — they were so cute and nice —

Carl Laemmle Presents

MARIE PREVOST

-IN-

'THE MARRIED FLAPPER'

The story of an ultra-modern girl who proves to the world that a flapper's heart can be true as that of any woman.
If the stitches in your seams are weak, don't come, for if you do, you'll be sure to "em."

Look at the Cast
KENNETH HARLAN
PHILO McCULLOUGH
KATHLEEN O'CONNOR
FRANK KINGSLEY
and many others

"MISS BOB WHITE," HOME PRODUCT, TOPS THEATRICAL BILL

LIMA FOLK TO APPEAR AT FAUROT

Local Talent Production Scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday of This Week

FOREMOST among dramatic and theatrical releases during the forthcoming week is the clever "Miss Bob White," which appears at the Faurot Opera House on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. "Miss Bob White" is produced under the auspices of the John B. Rogers Producing Co., with a cast that comprises nearly two hundred prominent Lima people. The Federation of Women's Clubs have been instrumental in arranging for the presentation, and proceeds will be given to charity.

The opening chorus, composed entirely of little tots and led by Mrs. Lynn B. Timmerman, is one of the most original and striking features of the entire performance. Fifty youngsters appear in this number, called "The Bubble Chorus."

The opera deals with the adventures of two young millionaires who masquerade as two tramps thru the city, and their adventures as knights of the road provide more than a moment of merriment. Fran Clark and Blake Robinson as the erstwhile heroes create splendid roles.

Chorus and ensemble numbers are peopled by bevy of local society girls, and under the direction of W. H. McGreevy, director, their part in the production is especially well done. Special costumes and effects will make their bit doubly attractive.

The Faurot's Pictures

ONLY two days this week are devoted to the silent drama at the Faurot Opera House, with William Russell the star of the lone cinema offering, "The Crusader," opening today at that theatre.

In "The Crusader," William Russell is starred in the role of a young prospector. Many of the scenes were taken in the famed Cobalt mining district.

The story is by Alan Sullivan. It was directed by Howard M. Mitchell, who is one of the leading directors of the Fox forces. The popular Fox star is supported by Helen Ferguson, Fritz Brunette, George Webb, Carl Gantvoort, Gertrude Claire, Fred Kohler and Ralph Clougher.

The young miner lives on a farm, but his heart is in the city. His sweetheart tells him she is leaving for the big town. Noting his disappointment, his mother advises him to try his luck in the city, reasoning that there is no chance for him on the farm. He goes to the Cobalt mining district and becomes successful. An interesting love story is woven in the picture.

"The Crusader" is declared to be one of the best vehicles Russell has had.



May McElroy in the Gammont Picture "Clarence" A William deMille Production

Starting today at the Quilna.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

AT THE SIGMA

Today and remaining an entire week, the Sigma presents "Rich Men's Wives" with Claire Windsor and Baby Richard Harding. In the cast, Baby Richard Harding, Charles Clark, William Austin, Martha Mattox, and Carol Holloway.

Kinograms and a new Standard comedy complete the program.

AT THE MAJESTIC

Today and Monday, Mae Murray in "Peacock Alley." Also comedy and Concert Orchestra. Tuesday and Wednesday, "Salvation Nell," with an all-star cast. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Anita Stewart in "Sowing the Wind" and a new comic.

AT THE FAUROT

Today and Monday, William Russell in "The Crusader." Tuesday and Wednesday, the musical playlet "Miss Bob White," under local auspices. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Keith vaudeville.

AT THE QUILNA

Today, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Wallace Reid and Agnes Ayres in Booth Tarkington's "Clarence." Friday and Saturday, Alice Brady in "Anna Ascends."

AT THE ORPHEUM

Bert Smith's "Ragtime Wonders" open a week's engagement at the New Orpheum theatre. New program on Thursday, matinee.

AT THE LYRIC

Today, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Marie Prevost in "The Married Flapper." Kenneth Harlan plays opposite. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, unannounced.

8 NEW PLAYS

Of the Various Offerings In Gotham Within Week, Only Three Impress Reviewer—Stage News

(BY JAMES W. DEAN, NEW YORK (Special)—Eight plays opened on Broadway this week. Three of them made more than a passing impression on the overworked reviewer. That might afford some basis for saying that they are the most significant of the eight.

Significant—that's the kind of movie that Merton Gill wants to make in "Merton of the Movies," the Harry Leon Wilson story that reaches the stage through George S. Kaufman and Marc Connelly. Unintentionally he makes the sort of comic film Chaplin makes with premeditation, satiric comedy with a background of pathos. The last act finds him broken-hearted because people laugh at him in the film. However, he has attained success of no sort and is willing to go on with the game. He is persuaded to that end by the Montague girl who lured the unsophisticated youth into the comic field.

This play hands a broad, resounding slap to the movies. Its comic effect is swift and certain because the public is not aware of the immense gain made by the films in the past few years. To a seasoned observer of films and studios, the story is several years behind the times. The slap is belated punishment.

Glenn Hunter's characterization of Merton gives the play more substance than the author wrote into it. His conception of the psychological changes in the screen-struck youth is deeper than the author's. Florence Nash as the Montague girl measures up to the star in the pathetic climax of the last act. That act makes the play something more than mere farce.

In "The Romantic Age" A. A. Milne builds up a situation of sheer fantasy, a thing of cobweb delicacy in which Melisande, a girl who looks and thinks as her name sounds, meets the Prince of Her Dreams in a sylvan dell. Then Milne punctures the cobweb with the platitudes of everyday life, the platitudes that are the lot of matrimony.

The Potes will think this play fine

romance; the hardheads will deem it excellent farce. In either attitude Margalo Gillmore and Leslie Howard are very impressive players.

After seeing Elizabeth Tines in "Little Nellie Kelly" this reviewer is not disposed to recant from his statement, made a year ago when she was in "The O'Brien Girl," that she is the most graceful waltz dancer on the stage.

"Little Nellie Kelly" is a smart, peppy tuneful musical comedy, with the chorus working hard and changing costumes often, according to the Cohan tradition.

Another reason for calling these three plays the significant ones of the week is that they will still be running if you come to New York three months hence.

WEST PARK ANNEXED

CLEVELAND—Annexation of West Park, a suburb of Cleveland, has added approximately 14 square miles of territory, and a population between 12,000 and 14,000 to the "Sixth City." It is considered the most important addition to the city since 1913. At the recent election, Lakewood rejected a proposal to annex to the city.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA SUNDAY ONLY

MAJESTIC

TODAY AND TOMORROW

MAE MURRAY

"PEACOCK ALLEY"

Also a Clever Comedy and Fables

COMING SOON—"THE FOUR HORSEMEN OF APOCALYPSE"

RIALTO Three Days COMMENCING TODAY

DON'T MISS IT

DON'T MISS IT

A story of an older day, sweetly told—something our fathers might tell us, romantically pictured—all the modern jazz era left out and nothing but pure adventure and a dramatic story.

THAT'S "WOLF LAW"

Frank Mayo
Supported by SYLVIA BREMER

"WOLF LAW"



A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
ADDED ATTRACTION
HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

-- ONE WEEK STARTING TODAY MATINEE! --

A BRAND NEW COMPANY

NEW ORPHEUM

"BERT SMITH'S RAGTIME WONDERS"

FIRST TIME IN LIMA

Week Day Matinees
20c
30c



Eve. 7:30
9:15
25c
35c
55c
Reserved

LOOK THIS LINEUP OF TALENT OVER
Billy Malone, King of Comedians—Chuck Hoback, a Dancing Fool—Dick Butler, Jackie Club Boy—Christell Mathews, Follies Girl—Hazel Lyons—The Concert Grand.

Stella Stamper, the Kentucky Song Bird—Sue Hale, Mile a Minute Soubrette—Babe Smith, the Southern Stepper—Buddy Clark, The English Nut—Joe Marlon, The Boy From Home.

Today! Mon., Tues., Wed. The Big Chicago Musical Sensation
'OH DADDY! OH!' 25 SINGERS, DANCERS, COMEDIANS!

MELVIN AND CURTIS
Sisters—But Not To Each Other

VI SCHAFER
Southern Blues Singer

WINTON TWINS
Clever Artists

2:30, 7:30, 9:00

Seats Reserved All Day Today!

Phone Main 3560

SIGMA The Entire Week

Note the Wonderful Cast Below Mentioned

ARE RICH MEN'S WIVES TO BE PITIED, SCORNED OR ENVIED?

You'll Determine That For Yourself After Seeing It.

PRICES FOR THE LUXURY PICTURE OF THE YEAR—SUNDAY MATINEE AND NIGHT 10-25c—WEEK DAY MATINEES 10-25c

RICH MEN'S WIVES

WITH THIS WONDERFUL CAST
HOUSE PETERS, CLAUDE WINSTON, ROSEMARY TERRY, FREDERICK JUNE, BABY RICHARD HARDING, GASTON GLEES, MYRTLE STEPHAN, CHARLES CLARK, WILLIAM AUSTIN, MARTHA MATTOX, CAROL HOLLOWAY.



It's A Preferred Picture

TIME OF PRESENTATIONS
1-3-5-7-9

She was lied about!
She never had a chance for happiness—
She was felled by Scandals forked tongue.

The newspapers and theatres of Lima named below, realizing the precarious financial condition of our city, ask the cooperation of the public in a special

GO-TO-THE-THEATRE DAY

— on —

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24

The entire gross receipts of these Lima theatres, both afternoon and night, will be turned over to the Fire and Police Department Funds of the City of Lima.

The ticket office of each theatre will be under the direct control of a representative of the City Commission.

The entire expense of the entertainments will be borne by the newspapers and the theatres of Lima, so that every penny received goes to the City.

The regular prices of each theatre will prevail, but any additional contributions will be received and go to swell the fund.

The Lima News will receive and forward to the Commission any contributions from those who are unable to visit a theatre on that day, due acknowledgement being given in this paper.

This is an opportunity for every one — rich and poor, old and young, male and female — to help their own home town in the emergency that confronts it.

GO-TO-THE-THEATRE FRIDAY, NOV. 24

THE SIGMA THEATRE
THE ROYAL THEATRE
THE RIALTO THEATRE
THE NEW ORPHEUM THEATRE

THE LYRIC THEATRE
THE MAJESTIC THEATRE
THE QUILNA THEATRE

CENTRAL OUTPLAYS SPRINGFIELD, SOUTH NOSED OUT SCORE IS CLOSE BATTLE THRILLE

(BY MERRICK M. HILL)
Playing in a sea of mud, Central High gridgers outplayed their foe from Springfield Saturday afternoon winning by the score of 6 to 0.

College Field was a morass at 2:00 when the game started and after the first few minutes of play, each player was coated with mud, so that it was difficult to tell one player from another.

Seldom was it possible to tell who carried the ball and the only distinguishing marks which enabled spectators to tell Central players from Springfield men, was the faint blur of red sweater, which showed thru the slippery coating.

The mud made tackling extremely difficult and many gains were made, which would ordinarily have been stopped short. On the other hand, a couple of pounds of mud on each shoe slowed the runners up considerably and few runs of over ten yards were in evidence.

The longest run of the day was made in the last quarter by Nigh, Springfield right half, who returned a punt in the third quarter for 25 yards. But several times Central tacklers seemed certain to drop Nigh, only to slip before reaching him.

The only "real" break in the game occurred at the start of the third quarter. Seely used an unusually high tee and the kickoff went almost straight into the air, the ball coming to earth on Springfield's 38-yard line where it was fumbled. Seewiser made a drive to the field and recovered.

The unexpected then was called for and Central started on an aerial attack, despite the fact that players and ball were covered with mud.

After two unsuccessful attempts to pass Central went thru Springfield for its "first down" of the game using a series of fake plays thru the line.

The next two plays, a buck off right tackle by Drew and a run close in around left end by Burdette gave the Red and Green its second first down on Springfield's 17-yard line.

At this point, McLaughlin, Central quarter, failed to find a successful lodging place for his first two throws and Central was also penalized five yards for offside play. A third pass was called for and Seely grabbed the pellet from the air behind Springfield's line for the only score of the game.

PASS IS SUCCESSFUL.
The pass traveled over 55 yards and caught the visitors off their guard as they had drawn up their secondary defense in preparation for a series of line smashes.

Seely missed his drop kick in the try for point as the ball failed to bounce on the muddy field.

Central was outplayed during the first half of the game, being unable to gain thru the Springfield line. Springfield, which looked a trifle heavier than the Red and Green team, however, had made first down three times by using straight football.

The Central line would hold after Springfield arrived in the danger zone and Seely would then neutralize the visitor's advantage by punting out of danger.

One of the features of the first half of the game was the punting battle between Seely and Brant, Springfield fullback. The Central left end, best effort of the day occurred during the first quarter, when he booted the pellet over 55 yards from behind the Central goal line.

PUNTS LACK DISTANCE.
Brant could not get the distance on his punts and the local eleven would make from ten to twenty yards on each exchange of punts.

Several times Springfield worked the ball down the field only to lose possessions of the pigskin on Lima's 15 or 20-yard line and Seely would save the day.

Coach Thibert who has been working hard to make his backfield men interchangeable demonstrated Saturday that he has two sets of backs which are practically equal in value. And also, that the same players can shift positions without difficulty.

When the game started the backfield was composed of Michaels, Pettier, Taylor and Drew. During the first few minutes of the second half, McLaughlin, Van Horn and Burdette went into the fray leaving Drew as the only original player.

During the last quarter, Taylor was sent back and Michaels, who started at quarter, replaced Drew at fullback. This was the first time during a regular game that Drew has been out of the fracas, and although worn and tired by his exertions, he pleaded with the coach to finish the game.

ANOTHER SCORE LOST.
The final score of the game should have been 12 or 13 to 0, according to the umpire and head linesman. On the last play of the game, Central carried the ball over the Springfield goal line, they say, although the referee decided the ball was six inches short of a touchdown.

Harvard 0; Brown 3.
Princeton 3; Yale 0.
Pittsburgh 15; Columbia 7.
Penn State 6.
Tufts 9; Massachusetts Aggies 6.
Lehigh 6; Lebanon Valley 2.
Western Reserve 19; Kenyon 13.
St. Ignace 49; Defiance 0.
Wisconsin 12; Michigan 13.
Maryland 3; Johns Hopkins 0.
West Virginia 6; Case 0.
Kansas 21; Colorado 6.
St. Xavier 20; Franklin 0.
Georgia 47; Vanderbilt 12.
Michigan Aggies 0; Clevelight 3.
Ames 15; Oklahoma Central 11.
Grinnell 0; Drake 12.
Detroit 3; Marquette 6.
Wittenberg 6; Cincinnati 6.
Cornell 48; Albright 14.
Syracuse 14; Colgate 7.
Boston College 11; Canisius 7.
Rush Hall 7; Georgetown 19.
Exeter 15; Andover 2.
Jackson 12; Hobart 14.
V. M. A. 45; George Washington 0.
West Virginia 13; Virginia 6.
Pittsburgh 13; Washington and Jefferson 0.
Johnston 15; Vandergriff 0.
Notre Dame 32; Butler 3.
Hiram 33; Hiram 0.
Wooster 6; Mt. Union 0.
Nebraska 21; Kansas Aggies 0.
Iowa 12; Ohio State 9.
Depauw 21; Hanover 0.
Missouri 27; Washington 0.
St. Thomas 60; McAllester 6.
Lawrence 9; Hamlin 0.
University of Vermont 33; Middlebury 6.
Williams 27; Amherst 0.
Vanderbilt 12; Georgia University 0.
Auburn 26; Bates 0.
North Carolina University 28; Davidson 0.
Tennessee 18; Sewanee 11.
Fordham University 0; Holy Cross 2.
Georgia Tech 17; North Carolina State 0.
Texas 26; Oklahoma 7.
St. Louis University 34; South Dakota 0.
Colorado College 15; Denver University 20.
Muhlenberg 17; Swarthmore 10.
Tulane 47; Louisiana 0.
St. Xavier 20; Franklin 0.
Ohio 12; Oberlin 0.
Williamson 3; Dayton U. 0.
Alabama 0; Kentucky 6.
Centenary 32; Louisville 17.
Georgetown College 20; Chattanooga 7.
Dickinson 19; P. M. C. 7.
Indiana University 15; Marquette 0.
Florida 27; Tulane 0.
Washington 13; Stanford 5.
University of Arizona 10; University of New Mexico 0.
University of California 14; Idaho 0.

Central High gridgers outplayed their foe from Springfield Saturday afternoon winning by the score of 6 to 0.

College Field was a morass at 2:00 when the game started and after the first few minutes of play, each player was coated with mud, so that it was difficult to tell one player from another.

Seldom was it possible to tell who carried the ball and the only distinguishing marks which enabled spectators to tell Central players from Springfield men, was the faint blur of red sweater, which showed thru the slippery coating.

The mud made tackling extremely difficult and many gains were made, which would ordinarily have been stopped short. On the other hand, a couple of pounds of mud on each shoe slowed the runners up considerably and few runs of over ten yards were in evidence.

The longest run of the day was made in the last quarter by Nigh, Springfield right half, who returned a punt in the third quarter for 25 yards. But several times Central tacklers seemed certain to drop Nigh, only to slip before reaching him.

The only "real" break in the game occurred at the start of the third quarter. Seely used an unusually high tee and the kickoff went almost straight into the air, the ball coming to earth on Springfield's 38-yard line where it was fumbled. Seewiser made a drive to the field and recovered.

The unexpected then was called for and Central started on an aerial attack, despite the fact that players and ball were covered with mud.

After two unsuccessful attempts to pass Central went thru Springfield for its "first down" of the game using a series of fake plays thru the line.

The next two plays, a buck off right tackle by Drew and a run close in around left end by Burdette gave the Red and Green its second first down on Springfield's 17-yard line.

At this point, McLaughlin, Central quarter, failed to find a successful lodging place for his first two throws and Central was also penalized five yards for offside play. A third pass was called for and Seely grabbed the pellet from the air behind Springfield's line for the only score of the game.

PASS IS SUCCESSFUL.
The pass traveled over 55 yards and caught the visitors off their guard as they had drawn up their secondary defense in preparation for a series of line smashes.

Seely missed his drop kick in the try for point as the ball failed to bounce on the muddy field.

Central was outplayed during the first half of the game, being unable to gain thru the Springfield line. Springfield, which looked a trifle heavier than the Red and Green team, however, had made first down three times by using straight football.

The Central line would hold after Springfield arrived in the danger zone and Seely would then neutralize the visitor's advantage by punting out of danger.

One of the features of the first half of the game was the punting battle between Seely and Brant, Springfield fullback. The Central left end, best effort of the day occurred during the first quarter, when he booted the pellet over 55 yards from behind the Central goal line.

PUNTS LACK DISTANCE.
Brant could not get the distance on his punts and the local eleven would make from ten to twenty yards on each exchange of punts.

Several times Springfield worked the ball down the field only to lose possessions of the pigskin on Lima's 15 or 20-yard line and Seely would save the day.

Coach Thibert who has been working hard to make his backfield men interchangeable demonstrated Saturday that he has two sets of backs which are practically equal in value. And also, that the same players can shift positions without difficulty.

When the game started the backfield was composed of Michaels, Pettier, Taylor and Drew. During the first few minutes of the second half, McLaughlin, Van Horn and Burdette went into the fray leaving Drew as the only original player.

During the last quarter, Taylor was sent back and Michaels, who started at quarter, replaced Drew at fullback. This was the first time during a regular game that Drew has been out of the fracas, and although worn and tired by his exertions, he pleaded with the coach to finish the game.

(BY JILTON BRONNER)
LONDON.—In America we are always building something that is the biggest in the world, but in the realm of sports our British cousins have us beat a block.

Following closely upon their completion at Wimbledon of the biggest and finest tennis grounds in the world the English are now pushing to completion at Wembley, another London suburb, the biggest athletic stadium in the world.

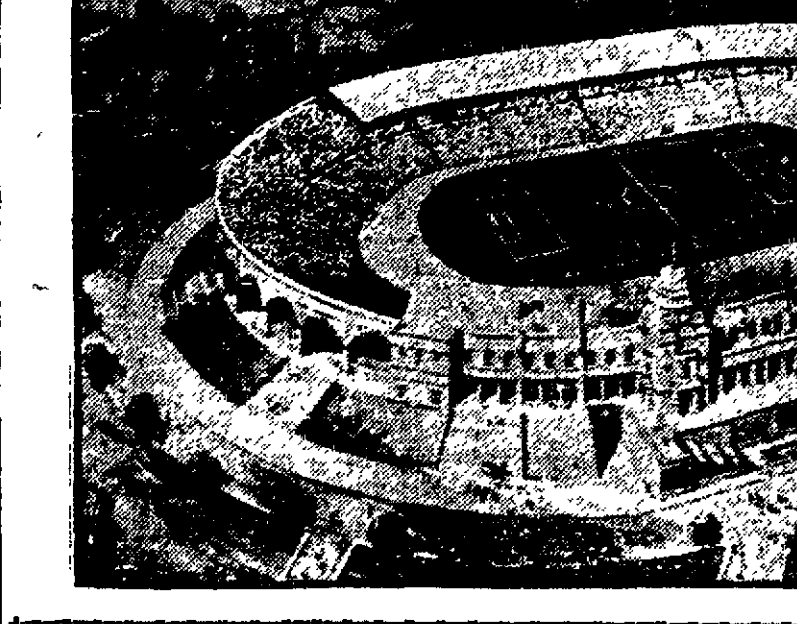
It has cost well over a million dollars—just how much has never been given out.

The playing field will be big enough to take either association or Rugby football. A running track a quarter of a mile in length will encircle the football pitch and between this track and the seats on the north side there will be a straight 220-yard running track.

GREATEST SEATING CAPACITY.
The ground will provide accommodations for 126,500 spectators and over 23,000 of the seats will be under cover. Quarters will be provided for over 500 athletes, with all adequate lockers, shower baths and wash basins. There will be separate dressing rooms for the football teams, and connected with these will be training quarters with a gymnasium, plunge baths and recreation rooms.

For the general public there will be a restaurant seating 100 persons at one time and capable of being converted into a huge dance hall.

This stadium is merely part of the



Interesting Stadium Statistics
These statistics will give you some idea of the size of London's great sports stadium and also explain why it has already cost a million dollars and then some.

The outside wall of the stadium is a half-mile round and apart from the main exhibition front it is composed of 37 arches, each 45 feet high, with a 50-foot span.

In building the entrance structures and the seating arena 1400 tons of structural steel work were used, 500,000 rivets, 600 tons of steel rods for reinforcing the concrete and 25,000 tons of concrete. Workmen did 40 miles of terracing and laid 14 miles of concrete beams to form the terracing in the stand; 150,000 tons of clay were dug up and redeposited to form part of the terracing.

In making the grass turf for the football ground inside the stadium 5 1/2 inches of turfing soil were laid upon a 10-inch foundation of ashes and cinders. The turves themselves numbered over 70,000, each measuring 12 by 12 inches and being over 2 inches thick. The turves were cut from turf that was centuries old so as to give the football grounds a smooth, velvety appearance.

property being erected by the British Empire Exhibition Company. The rest of the ground will house the great British Empire Exhibition which is to open in 1924.

WILL OPEN IN APRIL.
The stadium itself will be opened in April next year by the king. The occasion will be the final match to decide the football championship of Great Britain.

The great football associations, which control all the principal football teams of Britain, will hereafter each spring have the final match at the Wembley stadium, which is the only place capable of accommodating the vast crowds which clamor for admission.

As England, Scotland and Wales form a comparatively small country in area these great final matches always draw people from all over the United Kingdom, all the railways running excursions.

CANTON, — (Special) — One of the greatest football games of this year was shown to local Saturday afternoon when they outplayed South by a narrow margin. The game was a battle of great assistance in plowing the field, which was heavy with mud. Very few forward passes were made by straight South. The first score came in the first quarter. McKinley won the toss and elected to kick the kickoff.

After receiving the ball, they tore thru South's line a ried the pellet to South's 11 line where the visitors took leave on life and held McKinley down. Berger untied outger and McKinley received it near their own 40-yard line were held there for three. On the fourth down, McKinley attempted to punt but William thru the line and blocked it. Barrington recovered the ball and carried it to McKinley's 11 line before being downed.

Winegardner took the across the line in two play failed to make his try for a point. Upon receiving the next Barrington plowed the tenth field and evened the score. McKinley tried the additional also failed.

Neither team scored in the quarter, the ball frequently ing hands and traveling back forth across the center of the field. In the third frame, McKinley scored in again making a South line and traveling South line an first scored to field to its second touchdown ing most of the distance thru right side of the line.

McKinley lost its last ch score when Johnson, McKinley back, missed his dropkick for point.

In the last frame, South up and attempted a pass yards via the Winegardner rington route. The big gain not produce a touchdown. Kinley tightened up and held. In the final minute of play same signal brought out a and gave South the ball. McKinley's three yard line finton slipped as he caught ball and was downed. he could cross the line. The blow before the teams line the next play, ending the McKinley's favor.

Johnson, McKinley full ba the individual star of the da ing more territory than any player on either team. Wi played good judgment, signals, altho every South was in each play and fight beginning to the end of the Lineup:

South pos. M. Barrington Ie. Williams Ie. Berger Ie. Rutledge Ie. Early Ie. Emans Ie. Winegardner (c) Ie. Goodrich Ie. Fisher Ie. Dupure Ie. Substitutes, South, DeVoe Rutledge, McKinley, Meeks Ie. Kink for Reiner, Lehar Farrell, Collier for Whipple. downs, South, Winegard Kinley, Johnson, Farrell. quarters, 15 minutes. Snyder, Harvard; Uppie, Otterbein, Head linesman, Canton.

MORRIS ARRIVE DAYTON
DAYTON, Ohio — Carl Oklahoma giant heavyweigh clashes with Tut Jackson, W ton C. H. mauler in a 12 r cision bout at Lakeside par lion Wednesday night N 22nd, arrived in town last n lost no time in getting down training. The big follow route early this morning to mile spin and this afternoon about 500 fans he went th training stunts at the Mian Morris is in shape to go a hit a terrific punch and ma fans pick him to stop the fa mauler within the 12 rou

HOPPE IS AHE
New York.—Willie Hoppe, world's balk line billiard ch was leading Conit at 11 o'clock urday night by a score of 40

ELKS BOWLING

Marshall's Spt. Goods	W	L	Pct
Sigma Theater	22	6	.784
Jenkins' Haberdashery	19	11	.634
Star Clothing Co.	15	15	.500
Butler	11	19	.366
White Mountain	12	18	.400
Consolidated Bottling	11	19	.366
Lima Motor Co.	6	24	.200

High Team Roll—Marshall's	2312
High Ind. Game—H. Goodrich	243
High Ind. Ave.—J. Goodrich	190

B. LEAGUE	W	L	Pct
Crawford's Bootery	12	6	.667
Canfield Sales	10	6	.625
Hudson-Evans	9	12	.429
Dodge Bros.	3	18	.143

High Team Game—Crawfords and Hudson's	2541
High Ind. Game—C. Snyder	243

K. of C. BOWLING

The mixed doubles tournaments, which created so much enthusiasm last season, will be started at the Recreation bowling alleys next Tuesday night.

Already a large number of entries have been received and enough more are expected before the lists close Monday to complete four leagues.

All entry fee will be charged, and all who wish to enter can obtain entry blanks at the alleys.

MERCHANTS' BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct
Shirley Crawford's	18	2	.900
Shirley, St. Ignace	17	3	.850
Fisher, St. Ignace	16	4	.800
Lockhart, Leader	15	5	.750
Block, Auto Parts	14	6	.700
Russell, Elmerman	13	7	.650
Kirk, Elmerman	12	8	.600
Chimp, Leader	11	9	.550
Gold, Auto Parts	10	10	.500
Nye, Lima Trust	9	11	.450
Cravie, Leader	8	12	.400
Roberts, Crawford's	7	13	.350
Johns Star	6	14	.300
McNulty, Crawford's	5	15	.250

Team	W	L	Pct
Elmerman's	11	5	.688
Crawford's Bootery	10	6	.625
Michael's	9	7	.562
Leader Store	8	8	.500
Auto Parts	7	9	.438
Star Clothing	6	10	.375
Lima Trust	5	11	.312
Deisel's	0	13	.000

High Team Roll, One Game—	915
High Team Roll, One Match—	2567

High Individual Score each week re-	
Oct. 12 John	219
Oct. 20 Shirk	222
Oct. 27 Shirk	229
Nov. 3 Shirk	229
Nov. 10 D. Plonard	214
Nov. 17 Nye	209

Schedule for next Friday, Nov. 24:	
Crawford's vs. Lima Trust.	
Star Clothing vs. Michael's.	
Elmerman's vs. Auto Parts.	
Leader vs. Deisel's.	

Past And Present Dope Points To Close Turkey Day Fracas

(BY FRANKLYN DOAN)
With the South-Central grid pigskin tussle approaching nearer every day, it is time to take a punch at the proverbial dope bucket and see what it has to offer.

South holds a slight lead over Central in the games played since both schools have held athletic relations with each other. South has capped two victories while Central gained its win two years ago.

Delving thru the records we find that no South-Central clash has ever been won by more than six points.

In the first encounter South proved victorious by the mere margin of three points. Retrof, who went to Central the following year, booted a dropkick from the 27 yard line with three minutes to play and Central could not even things up.

EXPERIENCE WINS.
Two years ago Central's experienced warriors crushed South 14-6. This proved to be a harder fought game than was expected by most of the fans and although South was outplayed and outplayed most of the time they managed to push over the first touchdown they made during that year.

Last year try for points alone gave South a victory over Central. Both teams made two touchdowns and South managed to get two points after touchdowns thus winning the game 14-12.

Keith Devoe and Hank Hunter, not members of the Ohio State Freshment team were the stars of that memorable game the former making a run of 60 yards for the

St. John's Quintet Drops Game To Decatur Basket Shooters

St. John's cage quintet of Delphos succumbed to the superior playing of the Decatur, Ind., five Friday night, losing their second contest of the season by the score of 21 to 16.

However, the St. John's team gave a fine exhibition of playing and gained a firm place in the hearts of their fans by their efforts.

Polish and experience counted heavily against the young court stars of Delphos. Decatur had a lineup that was used last season in important games which earned a district championship, a city title and several other diadems. Despite this array of honors, however, the local five stepped out in the first half and played the visitors off their feet, leading at the end of the frame 11 to 2.

The Hoosiers, following a waiting policy piled up a commanding lead in the second half which Delphos could not pass. The largest lead the visitors had was 21 to 14. Delphos cut down two points, but the game ended just as a local rally impended.

Decatur scored seven points in quick succession at the beginning of the last period, then Myers, the little two headed forward who proved the star of the visiting five, slipped one thru, bringing the score 11 to 10. Whemhoff's goal put Decatur in the lead. Rapid fire of the visiting forward artillery steadily put Decatur in a winning possession as the game neared its end.

Delphos counted only five times in the second half. The vaunted and so-called "five-men defense" of Decatur proved a big failure in the first frame. The visitors may have thrown a cordon about the Delphos goal, but Shelby and Bob Uim slipped thru nevertheless, while there was nobody at the end of the floor to shoot for Decatur.

This policy was changed in the last half and a regular formation used. Good results were instantaneous.

Myers flipped the sphere thru the ring ten times, scoring five field goals and five free throws. He was a difficult man to guard and was the

Harvard Downed

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Brown's shaggy football team lumbered into the stadium gridiron here Saturday and after performing in his best style, left the Harvard team defeated by the score of 3 to 0.

After battling for three periods without a score, Adams, Brown's fullback, booted over a field goal from the 13-yard line in the first minute of play in the last period.

CENTRE DROPS TIGHT FRACAS

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—A blocked punt in the third period which rolled behind the goal line, gave the Auburn Plains men a 6 to 0 win over Centre's prayin' Colonels here Saturday afternoon and shot the old dope full of holes.

Auburn, outweighting Centre on the line, outplayed the Colonels and repeatedly stopped their plunges.

The decisive play of the game came in the third period after Auburn had marched down the field on line plunges by Shirey and Shirling. Shirey punted out of bounds on the Colonels' seven-yard line.

"Red" Roberts dropped back to punt to safety and half of Auburn's line tore thru the Centre line and was down on "Red." Regan, Auburn left guard, threw himself in front of a punt and the ball bounced back over the goal line where Moulton, Auburn end, fell upon it. Shirey failed to kick goal.

Trying desperately to turn defeat into victory, Centre uncorked everything she possessed in the last period. Covington and Roberts repeatedly attempted long passes, two of which were completed and the remainder broken up. But the nearest the Colonels could get to the Auburn goal was the 20-yard line where another attempt at a pass failed.

WANT CAGE GAMES

The Fuller Brush company, of Toledo, has organized a fast basketball team and is now arranging a schedule with semi-pro or high school teams in Northwestern Ohio.

The team is composed of former Walto and Woodward High players and guarantee to give any opponent a clean fast game. Dates for Friday or Saturday nights during January or February are wanted.

Teams wishing to arrange games are asked to write to The Fuller Brush company, aWter and Lagrange sts, Toledo.

"You Will Always Enjoy"

Rich and Mild
Havana
Cigar

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Cubans 10c
Special Value (can)
Elegant
2 for 25c
Presidents, 15c
Ambassadors, 3 for 50
SAN ALTO CIGAR CO., Mfg'rs.
Lima, Ohio

IOWA, MICHIGAN, CHICAGO WIN CONFERENCE BATTLES

FUMBLE IS COSTLY

COLUMBUS.—Quick recovery of a fumbled punt was all that enabled Iowa to beat Ohio State 12 to 9 Saturday. The narrow margin victory leaves Iowa in the running for the western conference championship.

The lucky recovery happened in the second period. Iowa had failed to make yardage. Locke punted to Workman within a few feet of the goal line and an Iowa man fumbled the ball. The fumble was recovered by a Delphos player who then smashed thru for the score.

Lucky too the extra touchdown was. Iowa clearly outplayed the Buckeyes on the line, made most of the first touchdowns and showed an unbreakable defense against everything Ohio threw at them.

It was a long, clean pass and a 40-yard run by Wilson that scored Iowa's touchdown in the first quarter. The score came like lightning out of a clear sky. Ohio had just stopped what seemed like an invincible march of the Iowans and from the 40-yard line Workman threw his long pass to Wilson, unguarded 20 yards ahead.

Iowa worked a perfect interference on offensive line plays throughout the game. Time and again Locke, Workman and Shuttlesworth crashed thru Ohio's defense, nearly always finding an open road ahead. This was the battle was carried to Ohio's 14-yard line at the end of the first quarter and from there Locke took over a few minutes after the second period started.

Judy and Workman for Ohio completed another long forward pass, which put the ball on Iowa's ten yard line. From there Workman dropped kicked one between the goal posts for an extra score of three.

The lucky Iowa touchdown was the last score of the game.

During the third and fourth periods the Buckeyes and Hawkeyes, plunger with mud, fought each other to a standstill. Frequent fumbles of the wet ball stopped what looked like further scoring. Iowa threatened in the third period, plunging with the ball to Ohio's sky-line but there the Bucks took a brace and Locke failed to make yardage, the ball going back to her own two-yard line.

The score by quarters:

Iowa	0	12	0	0	12
Ohio	0	0	6	3	9

The lineup:

OHIO POS. POS. Kadecky
Wilson.....LT.....Thompson
Pettiford.....LG.....Minick
Kane.....C.....Heldt
Pauker.....RG.....Mead
Pauker.....RT.....Kriz
Wilson.....RE.....Hancock
Judy.....QB.....Locke
Blair.....LH.....Shuttlesworth
Workman.....RH.....Nugent
Honaker.....FB.....Miller
Referee—F. L. Birch, Earlham.
Umpire, J. L. Schomer, Chicago.
Field Judge, B. L. Eldridge, Michigan.
Head Linesman, P. E. Gardiner, Cornell.

Substitutions: Iowa, Rich for Shuttlesworth; Ohio, Kuttler for Long; Kline for Kaplow; Klee for Workman; Oberlin for Pauker; Schult for Elgin; Florette for Wilson; Hamilton for Honaker; Workman for Judy; Isabel for Blair; Moorehead for Florette; Olin for Schult; Steele for Pixley; Michaels for Hamilton; Watts for Kline; Dunlap for Pettiford; Parkinson for Klee.

HOW IOWA BEAT OHIO STATE

LOCKE KICKED off to Miller who received the ball on the 5 yard line and ran it back to his 20. Miller plunged thru the water for four yards.

Caplow, Ohio center, was laid out momentarily on the play but went back. Locke reeled off an additional three on a run around his right end and Miller went thru for first down. Locke knifed thru center to right. Locke made it first down on sweeping run around his left end. Miller netted four yards thru the center of Ohio's line. He took the ball again and slipped off right tackle for three more but Iowa was penalized five yards off side.

Locke punted to Workman and again for twenty-five yards, placing the ball on Ohio's 44 yard line. His interference had been working splendidly and Judy, the Ohio safety man, stopped him. A forward pass, Locke to Shuttlesworth, was grounded four yards on Ohio's 36 yard line but it was called back and Iowa penalized for offside.

MICHAELS relieved Honaker at fullback for Ohio State. Miller gained five yards on a dash off his left tackle, and Locke added one more around his right end. It was fourth down with nine to go. Miller kicked off to Workman who received the ball on his 5 yard line and returned it seven yards. On a fake kick Workman was thrown for a 5 yard loss. He dropped behind his goal line and punted to Iowa outside on his 36 yard line. The Iowa line hurried his kick.

Locke gained four yards around his left end and Miller fumbled on a line play, Blair recovering the ball for Ohio State on his 25 yard line. Workman ran around his right end for 14 yards on a double pass. It was a wide run. Blair plunged for five yards. On an attempted pass Workman was thrown for a loss of 13 yards. He cut back and the Iowa line shifted thru. Workman punted 55 yards to Locke who was downed on his own 23 yard line.

It was Iowa's ball on their 23 yard line and Minick punted 50 yards to Workman who was stopped on Ohio's 35 yard line. The Iowa line crashed thru the two yard line. Workman punted to Pauker, who tipped Locke and the ball was given to Ohio, who touched the ground, the referee claiming interference. Ohio's ball on Iowa's 42 yard line. Workman sidled thru center for two yards. Miller made two more in the same place. A long pass, Workman to Wilson, was complete and Wilson ran seven yards for the touchdown. The pass was made from the Iowa 39 yard line. Score: Ohio State 6; Iowa 0.

FUMBLE AND FIELD GOAL

Iowa's touchdown came after eleven minutes of play. The stands which at this time held probably 30,000 people, went wild. Pixley kicked off to Locke who received the ball on his two-yard line and ran it back 30 yards. He then punted to Miller who was downed on his 14 yard line. Locke made it first down on a short run around right end. A pass, Locke to Shuttlesworth, gained 15 more and placed the ball on Ohio's 41 yard line. Locke dove over his right tackle for five yards. Miller made twelve on a buck thru center, putting the ball on Ohio's 23 yard line. Miller was injured on the play.

Ohio State's line was giving ground freely before the vicious plunges of Locke and Kadecky. Miller returned to the game. Kuttler replaced Lang at right guard for Ohio State. Locke dashed thru-right tackle for six more yards. Locke again took the ball but was thrown for a two yard loss on an attempt to run around his right end. He punted to Miller who placed for five yards in the same place and it was fourth down, one to go on Ohio's 15 yard line. The period ended, score end first period; Ohio State six; Iowa nothing.

MICHAEL PLUNGED for first down on Ohio's 12 yard line. Iowa used considerable time in a conference and Locke knifed thru his left tackle for four more, putting the ball on Ohio's 49 yard line. Locke added three more off tackle, the ball on the five yard line. Locke, on an end run, carried the ball to within a foot of the Ohio goal line. Locke, on a plunge, scored the touchdown after one minute of the second period. Score: Ohio State six; Iowa six.

Shuttlesworth fouled on an attempt to drop-kick for the extra point, the ball striking the horizontal bar of the goal post. Pixley kicked off to Locke who received the ball on his five yard line and dashed thru to his twenty-seven yard line. Miller plunged thru center for five. Miller fumbled on the next play but Kadecky recovered for Iowa on his 38 yard line. Locke reeled off four yards around his right end. Miller went thru his left wing for first down.

On a forward pass Locke to Kadecky, was grounded. Locke plunged thru center for twelve yards, placing the ball on Ohio's 49 yard line. Miller swept off his left tackle for six more. Iowa was penalized five yards off side. Kline replaced Kaplow at center for Ohio State. Ohio seemed unable to stop Iowa's fierce line attack. Wilson intercepted a forward pass, Locke to Kadecky, and it was Ohio's ball at mid-field. A pass, Workman to Wilson, was good for seven yards.

WORKMAN DROPPED

On a fake, Workman dashed thru center for four yards and first down. A pass, Judy to Workman, put the ball on Iowa's 17 yard line. The two went directly over center into the arms of Workman who was waiting for it. Ohio took time out for a conference. Blair plunged thru center for four yards. Workman repeated for two more.

Blair added one more. It was fourth down and four to go with the ball on Iowa's 11 yard line. Ohio State scored field goal. Score: Ohio State 9; Iowa 6.

Workman dropped back to his 21 yard line and drop-kicked squarely over the goal placing the Buckeyes in the lead again. The field was becoming scarred and more slippery than early in the game. Pixley kicked off to Locke who ran from the goal line to his 38 yard line. Rich replaced Nugent at halfback for Iowa. Rich made four thru center and Locke added two more. Rich made it first down. Locke dove thru for two. Locke failed to gain around Ohio's right end. Workman knocked down a pass, Rich to Hancock, and was injured on the play. He had previously received a bad cut over his eye. He pluckily returned to his position. Minick punted to Workman who fumbled the ball on his 10 yard line and Heldt recovered on Ohio's two yard line. Rich gained one.

Iowa scores touchdown. Score: Iowa 12; Ohio State 9. Locke plunged over for Iowa's second score from the one yard line. Locke was injured on the play. Locke was only out momentarily, returning to his position.

THIRD PERIOD

Shuttlesworth again failed to drop kick for the point after touchdown. Minick kicked off for Iowa, the ball rolling outside of Ohio's five yard line and being brought back. Kline replaced Workman at half back for Ohio. Workman apparently was in distress. Minick again kicked off, Kline taking the ball on his 15 yard line and returning it 15 yards. A pass, Klee to Wilson, was incomplete. Klee lost a yard on an end run, preceded by a double pass. A pass, Klee to Elgin, was intercepted by Locke who brought the ball back to Ohio's 33 yard line. A pass, Rich to Kadecky, was grounded. Oberlin went in for Pauker at left tackle. A forward pass, Rich to Thompson, put the ball on Ohio's 18 yard line where the half ended. Score end of second period; Iowa State 12; Ohio State 9.

Schult replaced Elgin at right end and Florette went in for Wilson at left end for Ohio State. Pixley kicked off to Rich who received on his five yard line and returned twenty yards. Rich failed to gain on the next play and Judy recovered for Ohio on Iowa's 31 yard line. Judy dashed off left tackle for fourteen yards. Blair added three more thru center. He repeated for three. Klee failed to gain on a criss cross play. It was fourth down and three to go. Klee failed an attempt to drop-kick from the 23 yard line, the ball barely going wild. Iowa put the ball in play on their 20 yard line. Rich slashes off right tackle for eight but failed to gain on the next play. Locke added a yard thru center.

Rich dashed off left tackle for ten yards. And added one more thru his right side. Rich again carried the ball, gaining five yards off his left tackle. Locke made it first down on a dash around Ohio's left end. Rich ran the ball outside for a three yard gain to Ohio's 45 yard line. A forward pass, Locke to Shuttlesworth, was incomplete. Locke failed to gain around Ohio's right end.

KANE OUT

Hamilton replaced Honaker at full back for Ohio. Honaker had returned to the game at the beginning of the period. Minick punted 35 yards out on Ohio's 15 yard line. On a fake punt Klee was downed for a two yard loss. Another fake punt which resulted in a line plunge by Blair netted Ohio two yards.

Klee punted twenty-five yards outside on his 37 yard line. It was a poor kick. Rich lost four yards on an attempt at Ohio's left end. A forward pass, Rich to Kadecky, gained ten yards. The ball was on Ohio's 33 yard line. Rich gained a yard thru the line. And it was fourth down and four yards to go. Rich dashed off his right tackle. A forward pass, Rich to Hancock, put the ball on Ohio's 15 yard line. Rich put the ball on Ohio's 11 yard line and repeated for two yards more.

On the next play, however, he was thrown for a loss of two yards. His next try placed the ball on the five yard line. It was fourth down and a goal to go. Locke failed to make the distance on an end run and Kline took the ball on its one yard line.

WORKMAN GOES BACK

Workman replaced Judy at quarter back for Ohio State. Workman gained a yard and ran the ball outside in order to avoid kicking from the corner of the field. Workman punted outside of his twenty-five yard line. The slippery ball apparently was troubling the Ohio State kickers. Rich lost two yards on an attempt to run around his left end. A forward pass, Rich to Kline, was incomplete.

Hamilton knocked down another aerial attempt and it was fourth down and 12 to go. Shuttlesworth failed in an attempt to drop kick from the 20 yard line. Locke missed at Ohio forced a second down for Ohio and ten to go. Workman failed to gain thru the line. He then punted 50 yards to Rich who scored on his own 38 yard line.

Score: Iowa 12; Ohio State 9.

FOURTH PERIOD

Florette threw Rich for a four yard loss. Rich made five thru the line. He failed to gain on his next attempt. Workman was partly dropped and Workman caught the ball on Ohio's 45 yard line. Moorehead replaced Florette at end and Isabel took Blair's place at half for Ohio State. On a double pass Klee gained ten yards and it was first down on the Iowa 46 yard mark. Isabel plunged for five. Wilson replaced Schult at end.

Isabel added another yard thru center. And a forward pass, Klee to Workman, put the ball on the Iowa 20 yard line. On a fake, Isabel made two thru center. Workman added another yard off left tackle. A pass, Workman to Hamilton, was incomplete. Klee was fourth down and seven, the ball on Iowa's 18 yard line. Another pass failed and it was Iowa's ball. Rich made five off his right tackle.

KANE INJURED

Captain Pixley of Ohio, was injured on the play and Steele took his place. Locke made it first down thru Steele. Rich gained five more in the same place. Locke went thru for two more and Rich gained seven and first down. Michaels replaced Hamilton at full for the Buckeyes. Watts took Kline's place at center. Rich made three thru center. And Locke added three more. Rich made another yard off his left tackle and it was fourth down and two to go.

Dunlap went in for Pettiford at tackle for Ohio. Rich made it first down on the Ohio 46 yard line. Rich plunged for four. A forward pass, Rich to Thompson, was incomplete. Rich plunged for two. The Ohio line held and took the ball on its thirty-seven yard line. A trick play which consisted of a forward pass, Workman to Klee, and a backward pass to Moorehead put the ball on Iowa's 45 yard line. Workman plunged center for three. A pass attempt by Workman was incomplete.

PASS GOES WILD

Workman attempted a long forward pass to Wilson but the ball went wild. Workman punted over the Iowa goal line. Iowa put the ball in play on their 20 yard line. Rich plunged for two. It was rapidly growing dusk. Rich knifed thru for another yard but the ball was brought back because Ohio had 13 men on the field. Pauker went in for Oberlin for Ohio State. Locke gained three off left tackle.

Rich made it first down by circling his right end for four. Rich plunged for four. Rich failed to gain. Three minutes of play remained. Rich missed first down by inches on the next play but then plunged for three yards. Rich gained two thru the line. Locke added two more. Farrington replaced Isaac for Ohio. Rich plunged for three more. The game ended with the ball at mid-field. Final score: Iowa 12; Ohio State 9.

BADGERS BEATEN

FERRIS FIELD, ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Michigan defeated Wisconsin in the mud here Saturday and took first place in the conference honors before record crowd of nearly 50,000 football fans.

Incidentally, Wisconsin scored the only tally against Yost's Wolverines this season and thereby distinguished themselves as the latter's ablest opponents.

A terrific battle was staged in spite of slow and slippery grounds and the Badgers had Michigan worried, many times.

The visitors' great stand in the first and second quarters, in which they edged dangerously close at least twice to the Michigan goal line surprised local supporters who had "doped" Michigan for an easy victory.

In the third quarter Cappon went over for the first touchdown of the game. The last two tallies in the fourth period were made by Kipke, for the Wolverines and Pualskie in the last minute of play.

Michigan.....0 0 0 6—6
Wisconsin.....0 0 7 6—13

CORNELL TRIUMPHS

ITHACA, N. Y.—The Cornell eleven easily defeated the Albright team here Saturday afternoon, 48 to 14, altho the last half of the game was played in the last minute of play.

Both Albright touchdowns were made in a sensational manner, the first by a run of 47 yards and the other by a run of 85 yards. One was made by Hollenbach and one by Dech.

Delphos High Continues Winning Streak, Beats Paulding

Delphos high school eleven stretched its winning streak to four straight Friday afternoon, whitewashing Paulding 26 to 0.

Beardsley and McDonald, halfbacks, starred in the Delphos triumphal march thru the bewildered visitors' line. Each scored two touchdowns and each was successful once in trying for goal after touchdown. Paulding got no closer than 15 yards to the Delphos goal line during the game.

The first touchdown was scored four minutes after the game opened, after Paulding lost the ball by failure to gain thru the Delphos line after the initial kickoff. Five plays were all required by Delphos to score.

Paulding lost the ball on its 40-yard line. Small gains by Beardsley, McDonald and Spellman gained first touchdown and then Beardsley slipped thru a big gap opened in the visiting line by the local guards, tackles and center. He zig-zagged 30 yards to the Paulding goal, afterward booting the oval over the bar.

PAULDING OPENS UP

Paulding opened up after Shaffer's next kickoff in determined fashion. Quarterback Stafford, the big gun of the visitors, gained five and Pletcher, right half, made it first down on his own 40-yard line. Lehman, left half, and Stafford again made first down by gaining four and nine yards respectively on line plunging, but two aerial failures, a belated rush by Stafford and an attempt around right end which Evans broke up, forced Paulding to relinquish the pigskin to Delphos.

The local team completed a pass of 23 yards from Shaffer to Beardsley, but lost the ball on a fumble. Paulding also juggled the ball and from the visitors' 40-yard line Delphos began the march which netted the second touchdown. Beardsley gained four. McDonald hustled thru for ten and first down. Spellman's attempt was blocked. McDonald took five more and then carried the oval to Paulding's ten-yard line on a right end run. He scored easily on a line smash. Beardsley failed to kick goal. The score was 13 to 0. The quarter ended soon after, with the ball on Paulding's 30.

Paulding again committed the error of trying to slip the pigskin past Delphos via the air route on the fourth down and lost the ball soon after the second quarter began. A cross-back with McDonald carrying the ball advanced the ball 10 yards from Paulding's 38 and the doughty little half made a touchdown after several more plays. Beardsley's kick failed. The score was 19 to 0.

A gain of 15 yards by Pio, a terrific smash for 12 by Stafford and several smaller advances by Betts carried the ball to the Delphos 15-yard line after Paulding had taken Shaffer's fourth kickoff, but again the visitors relied on a forward pass to give them first down when the home line held stubbornly, and it failed.

DELPHOS LINE HOLDS

A pass from Spellman to Beardsley on Paulding's 25-yard line gave Delphos its final touchdown shortly after the second frame began. Long runs by Meekins, who received the Paulding kickoff, Beardsley and McDonald, paved the way to the final tallies. A place kick was faked and a forward heave from Shaffer to McDonald gave Delphos an additional point.

The local line stiffened during the remainder of the game and the Paulding backs were tuckered out trying to gain thru it. Meekins, Hummer, Wise, Biglow and Hick repeatedly piled up the visiting ball carriers in their tracks.

Granger, right guard, could not get in the game for Delphos because of injuries received in the Van Wert game last week.

Punting was tabooed by both elevens. Each tried only one kick after failure to make the required distance. Convoy, which holds a 7-6 decision over Delphos, will play at the Cleveland grounds next week. Lineup:

PAULDING DELPHOS
Pauker.....LT.....Evans
Jeffrey.....LT.....Meekins
Gier.....LG.....Hummer
Day.....C.....Hummel
Smith.....RG.....Biglow
Rulman.....RT.....Lick
Gonner.....RE.....Hendrickson
Stafford.....QB.....Shaffer
Lehman.....LH.....McDonald
Pletcher.....RH.....Beardsley
Betts.....FB.....Spellman
Paulding.....0 0 0 0—0
Delphos.....13 6 7 0—26

Touchdowns—Beardsley 2, McDonald 2. Goals after touchdown—Beardsley and McDonald. Substitutions—Judkins for Evans, Hummer for Pio, Roebuck for Lehman. Referee—Jeffries. Umpire—Parrish. Head Linesman—Sands. Time of quarter—13 and 12 minutes.

ILLINOIS LOSES

STAGG FIELD, CHICAGO. — Chicago strengthened its bid for big ten conference honors Saturday by decisively defeating the fighting Illini 9 to 0.

The game was played on a water soaked field to a capacity crowd of 30,000. Illinois, altho definitely out of the big ten race, was one of the most feared teams in the conference.

The first three periods of the game were fought on fairly even terms. J. Thomas, Chicago's touted full back and one of the hardest plungers in the west, was held by the stubborn Illinois defense. Chicago scored a field goal from the 35-yard line in the first period. Rohrer, a substitute end, making a perfect drop kick for the first three points.

Not until the third period did Chicago's smashing attack get going. In this period Zorn, who replaced J. Thomas at full, made numerous long gains thru the weakening Illinois line. In the fourth period, after failing to grasp at least four opportunities to score, Platt finally took the ball over a double pass. Platt failed to kick goal after the touchdown. Lineup:

ILLINOIS CHICAGO
Wilson.....LT.....Barnes
Agnew.....LT.....Fletcher
Immus.....LG.....Lewis
Green.....C.....King
McMillen.....RG.....Pondellik
Wagner.....RT.....Gowdy
Richards.....RE.....Rohrer
Clark.....QB.....Stroehmer
Mellwahn.....LH.....Plyot
Happenny.....RH.....H. Thomas
Schultz.....FB.....J. Thomas

CANAL CHAMPION



Miss Loretta Rush, 18, has recently arrived in this country from the Panama Canal Zone where she won many aquatic championships. She will enter title meets in this country wearing the colors of the Ambassador Swimming Club of Los Angeles.

GREB'S RIVAL COMES FROM GOOD STOCK

ST. PAUL, Minn. — (Special) — Jim Delaney, the fistie sensation of the west, who is shortly to meet Harry Greb, comes from fighting stock.

Delaney happens to be a second cousin of John C. Heenan, American heavyweight champion of years ago. It is on his mother's side that Jim descends from Heenan, she being a cousin of the former title holder. Jim appears to be capable of upholding the prominence of the Heenan line in ring history.

When doping out Delaney's championship possibilities think of the first half of his signature, James J. How outstanding it is in the history of the name. James J. Corbett and James J. Jeffries. Furthermore, the front name of every heavyweight champion in the past 100 years, with the exception of Bob Fitzsimmons, starts with the letter "J".

There is John L. Sullivan, Jack Dempsey, Jack Johnson, and others. All of which might be taken as an omen foretelling of the triumph of James J. Delaney into the list of pugilistic stardom.

Delaney, like Georges Carpentier, began his ring career as a bantam. He began fighting at 17 years of age, and has gradually outgrown each class until he is now a full-fledged middleweight and seems destined to shortly enter the heavyweight class.

Mike Gibbons, who has looked after the development of Delaney, says that he feels confident that the young ter will some day win the title now held by Jack Dempsey. What is more to the point, Mike says it won't take very many years either to turn the trick.

PITTSBURG WINS

PITTSBURG, Pa. — Pat defeated Washington and Jefferson Saturday afternoon by a score of 19 to 0 and recovered the title of "champion of western Pennsylvania."

W. & J., which entered the game a 10 to 7 favorite, was helped shy of a classified from the start. Over-confidence was blamed for their defeat.

Hewitt and Flanagan made the ground for Pitt. W. & J. specialized in forward passes, but was not able to do any scoring.

SPORT CORES

The team stood round in awe, The quarter pulled a bone, The signals he had just called off Were of her telephone.

Michigan State boxing commission suspends Augie Ratner and Lou Malone for putting up a poor fight at Detroit recently.

Kalamazoo Ice Yacht Club sends invitations broadcast to clubs in United States and Canada to participate in ice-yacht races on Gull Lake this winter.

Several American boxers are stranded in Havana because they can't collect the purses they have won.

Dick Niehaus, southpaw sent to the Pacific coast by the Indians as an argument for Walter Mails, has been released by Sacramento to the Reading International.

Dutch Henry, Cleveland southpaw famed to Mobile last year by the St. Louis Browns, has been turned over to Tulsa, Okla., for the coming season.

Paul Batdorf, Wooster boy plunger on the Wittenberg team, is the smallest college player in the state, weighing only 111 pounds.

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COMING BASKETBALL SEASON TO BE INTERESTING

Altho football will continue to hold first place in the eyes of lovers of sport for almost two weeks, the winter pastime is coming to the fore and Lima is preparing for a busy cage season during the next four or five months.

Scholastic basketball is not due to start intensive training until after the Thanksgiving football game. Central has already issued a call for class teams and a complete schedule of inter-class cage games will be played off. As many of the most promising candidates for the Red and Green five are on the football squad, a call for the Central team will not be given until after the football season is turned in for the last time.

South is in the same boat regarding regulars for the basketball team, and Coach Burdette has announced that cage practice will not start for a week after Thanksgiving. South is handicapped by a small

gymnasium and for that reason is said to have experienced considerable difficulty in arranging a high-class schedule.

Central, on the other hand, has arranged a strenuous program and is still booking games.

ELIMINATION ARRANGED
Athletic authorities at both schools heartily approved the plan of inter-sectional basketball elimination contests and the playing off of the state championship in Columbus. According to present plans received in Lima, the elimination contest for this section of the state will be held either at Bluffton College or Heidelberg College at Tiffin.

The state elimination has grown to such an extent that Delaware is no longer large enough to care for the crowds and the winners of the inter-sectional contests will exhibit their wares in the final heat at Ohio State gymnasium.

St. Rose and St. John's schools do not go in for football and regular cage practice has been on the

program at both institutions for several weeks. Both schools have arranged stiff schedules and are expecting to rank high in the cage standings.

St. John's which met Collina Thursday night, is the first Lima team to play a match game altho the local quintet was defeated, the squad feel certain that they will give a better account of themselves in their remaining games.

PLENTY OF ENDURANCE
"Bob" Baker, St. Rose coach, is working his basketballers into form very slowly and is devoting a great part of his attention to building up the general health of his charges. Before the boys were turned into the gym they underwent a course of road work, which has given them lots of wind and added to their endurance besides placing them in perfect physical condition.

St. Rose expects to perform at top speed at all times and their training has aimed to produce en-

durance so that they will be as alert and lively in the last five minutes of playing as when the game starts.

This endurance will make St. Rose a dangerous foe for any quintet and should win them a good share of their games.

Outside of scholastic circles, Lima will have several high class teams, which will show at home often and which will keep interest in the game at a high pitch.

The Knights of Columbus are organizing a five and a lengthy schedule is being arranged. The K. of C. team will play its home game on St. Rose floor.

The Lima leads have been practicing for several weeks and are completing their schedule and a number of high-class battles are promised for the winter months.

BIG INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE
The Y. M. C. A. is planning to feature basketball and is organizing an industrial league which will include a five from a majority of the

factories and shops in the city. These games will all be played in the gymnasium and the industrial league races usually develop a large amount of interest.

Physical Director Maxwell is planning to organize several other leagues. In addition to the Y. M. C. A. leagues, the gymnasium will be used for independent games already four or five junior teams have started practice and are booking games.

Rumors of a few weeks ago that Lima was to have a Class AA team, composed of former college stars seems to have been dropped, altho promoters of the idea are willing to put their team in the field should a suitable floor be found.

In addition to games between local teams, Ohio Northern has indicated that the students would like to stage one or more college contests in Lima. These games would, it is thought, set off nicely a well-rounded, interesting and exciting basketball season.

BILLY EVANS SAYS

Successful football teams work out their salvation much like certain successful individuals in sport competition. I refer to those athletes endeavor where sustained effort is demanded.

Any football team that is able to outplay its opponents in the first half or even the first three periods and then goes to pieces is lacking in a most necessary essential, sustained effort.

If a team that steps out in front by a wide margin early in the game, and then loses in the last period because a couple of long forward passes go over, no great blame can be attached to that particular team. The breaks simply went the other way.

It is a matter of history that most great teams do their best work in the final period of play. Often it seems the opposition is permitted to wear itself out early in the game. I had been told that Lafayette was the best team in the east. I must seriously doubt that statement after the Washington and Jefferson game, in which Lafayette led 12 to 0 at the close of the first half, only to be beaten by a point.

Most of the great eleven that I have watched, work on this basis. The Harvard offense, during the regime of Percy D. Haughton, was always carefully gauged. Harvard was a dangerous team in the second half because Harvard, like other great eleven, had a way of compelling her opponents to play themselves out in the first half.

This feature of planning is not original with football. It is found in most sports. In baseball, pitchers of high degree always have much reserve power and they use it to check the opposition when checking is needed. Christy Mathewson was famous for this and nearly every other great pitcher has always pitched so that he could bear down whenever he had to. Sustained batting rallies are next to impossible against great pitchers for the same reason that sustained offenses are next to impossible against great football eleven.

You find the same thing happening in track athletics. The great distance runners are those that time themselves so perfectly that they would run at an even pace the entire race. They would win in the last few laps when those of the field that remained in the lead or at their heels would drop back. The winner was running no faster than at any other time but he was passing a field that had been induced to run itself out.

Great race horses are those that can keep an even clip. They beat other horses because the others are strength spent before the stretch drive starts.

Winning auto drivers are not the chaps who set the speed marks back but the chaps who drive a steady pace, letting others pass them and burn their cars out while doing it.

ROWLAND M UMPIRE

CHICAGO, Ill. — Clarence Rowland, former manager of the White Sox, may be a member of American League staff of next year.

This will come as a surprise to ball players. Rowland, as a leaguer, made things hum umpires, but when he hit the officials allowed him up.

The position has been held by Rowland. If he wants to while at the umpiring game Rowland is willing to give the chance.

President Comiskey surprised baseball world in 1915 when he named Clarence Rowland as manager of the Chicago White Sox. Rowland was "actually" in the major league circle came to the Sox from Peoria where he had been a successful minor league manager.

In 1917 Rowland achieved ambition of every major league manager, winning a pennant with the White Sox, and then in the world series. He was only fair success in 1918, his connection with the club close of the season.

Since then Rowland has several minor league clubs, being the Milwaukee Brewers (teams of the American Association).

Rowland was with Columbus year, but is a free agent. He gets a managerial job that to him he will probably take at the umpire game.

St. Rose Quintet To Open Year With St. John's Outfit

The St. Rose High school cage squad, after six weeks of strenuous training, is in perfect condition for its initial encounter of the 1922-23 season to be contested against St. John's High of Delphos, on the latter's floor next Friday night.

The St. Rose-St. John's game will be a championship match to settle the parochial cage title of Allen County. Last year Delphos took the honor by beating the North Enders twice and this year they intend to place a slew of obstacles before St. Rose's speedy attack in an endeavor to again send the Lima lads home with defeat. The St. Rose players, on the other hand, are seeking double revenge and vow to tear the Delphos quintet ragged and smatter their next record with the blood of defeat.

With rivalry pitched to its highest degree, with a fighting team after revenge, a fact combination holding a record of twenty wins and but one defeat fearing and hating to lose its twenty-second encounter, and on top of all this a championship title to be won, one of the two teams to grab a great game and a great crowd is anticipated.

Secrecy surrounds the camps of both teams. Coach Baker of St.

Rose merely states that the cream of his material will start the game and it is hard to tell who might finish it. Although no spectators were allowed to be present at the practice, the Rosarians underwent last week against the Lima Lads and Grace M. E. quintets, it has been learned that Baker sent the following quintet in as first choice: Elmo Wells, center; Captain Jimmy Daley; left forward; "Pablo" MacNamara, right forward; Cliff Schmiesing, left guard and Ferd Buchanan, right guard. Wait Hanley, relieved Buchanan on most occasions with Jesse O'Connor substituting for Wells and Campbell working for Schmiesing. Father Burkhardt, St. John's coach, has not yet given out his possible line-up.

Three hundred or more St. Rose students will accompany their idols to Delphos, stirring and instilling in them the spirit of revenge and conquest. With the greatest cage combination ever developed by St. Rose representing it in the scholastic field and Delphos before the Rosarians as their first adversary the greatest of all gridiron scholastic clashes Delphos will have ever witnessed, is waited eagerly by the neighboring city's basketball fans.

1923 Grid Programs To Include Many Inter-Sectional Battles

(By HENRY L. FARRELL)

NEW YORK—Instead of a series of neighborhood tussles on the gridiron next fall, prospects are good for as many, if not more, inter-sectional games than ever before in the schedule this year.

Through some misunderstanding, the impression was spread that the "Big Three," the best drawing cards of the east and the Western Conference had agreed to play in their own territory next year and would not arrange any inter-sectional games.

The "Big Three" has already corrected this mistaken idea with the explanation that they were opposed only to the inter-sectional games which required long trips. This would seem only a stand against the East-West games which have become an annual New Year's Day classic in Pasadena.

While the Western Conference has not officially announced its policy it is understood that the "Big Ten" will not frown on games between the east and the middle-west.

Chances are very good now that Iowa and Yale will meet again next year and that Princeton and Chicago will renew the relations of the past two years.

Since Harvard made the trip to the Pacific Coast three years ago, the Crimson has been confining its outside attention to southern teams and it has been making no mistake, because the other big eastern teams have been slow to recognize that the south had any football worth while—a very mistaken idea.

Harvard, as the outstanding football institution of the east, can afford to be independent, but some of the Crimson alumni would prefer a more liberal policy and they are bringing pressure to bear to have a western conference heard at Cambridge next season.

Michigan is favored most because of the preponderance of Ann Arbor alumni in the east and on account of the prestige that Michigan has established in the past ten years in mid-western football.

So far, Princeton is the only member of the "Big Three" to agree to a home-and-home arrangement with Chicago. Harvard and Yale take the stand, "If you want to play us, come east."

Iowa, because of the relationship

between the two coaches, may not object to coming back to North Bend next fall, but Michigan and the other leaders of the "Big Ten" could not be criticized for talking at an arrangement which in effect would mean an admission of playing the second fiddle.

In past years the "Big Three" could fall back on the claim that they could draw a bigger crowd in their home lots but with huge arenas springing up all over the middle-west, that argument no longer holds good.

Georgia Tech, no doubt, will be offered a place on the Navy schedule next fall. The Navy team itself would be delighted to play a return game in Atlanta but the athletic officials at Annapolis are against a long trip because scholastic work outranks athletics at the Academy.

Notre Dame has been journeying so long to the plains of West Point for a game with the Army that it has become almost a fixture on the schedule and there is little doubt that the South Bend eleven will have a place held open by the Cadets.

RESERVE WINS HARD FIGHT

CLEVELAND.—Western Reserve had a close call with Kenyon College here Saturday, winning by the scant margin of a touchdown scored in the last period. The final score was 19 to 13. Kenyon also scored a touchdown in the final period when Harkner, Kenyon guard, recovered the ball after Reserve fumbled, and ran 70 yards across the Reserve goal line. Reserves started like easy winners putting across a touchdown in the first quarter and two in the second. Kenyon grew stronger as the game progressed. A crowd of 5,000 saw the game.

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — After being held scoreless thruout the first half the West Virginia eleven came back and defeated the University of Virginia 13 to 0. Simon of West Virginia made a run of 7 yards which resulted in a touchdown.

MASS. AGGIES PLAY M. A. C.

EAST LANSING — Inter-sectional contests have become almost a commonplace in college football, but it is not often that two institutions bearing the same initials come together in such a game. That's what is due to happen when the Massachusetts Aggies play the Michigan Aggies at East Lansing next Saturday. It will be "M. A. C. vs. M. A. C."

Two other facts make the affair particularly interesting from the standpoint of fans in Michigan. One is that the Massachusetts team is coached by Curry Hicks, a Michigan Aggie alum. The other is that November 25 is homecoming day for Michigan Aggies, and alumni are expected to be back in force.

This is the first time that the two "M" agricultural schools have met in athletics. Negotiations for a football game were begun two or three years ago, but not until last fall were they definitely arranged. It is probable that the battle will be made annual, so that it will take a place along with the other inter-sectional classics between east and middle-west.

The Massachusetts Aggies have been cleaning up on the lesser eleven of the east. They have defeated such schools as Amherst and Stevens, and they fell before Bates. Beyond these facts, little is known in Michigan about the team that Coach Hicks will bring to East Lansing.

For the Michigan Aggies, the game will precede by five days the final one of the season with St. Louis University at St. Louis, Mo., on Thanksgiving day. Both contests are expected to reveal much concerning the progress made by Coach Barron in developing the more or less inexperienced material with which he began the season. The regular eleven which has been used in recent games consists of eight sophomores, one junior and two seniors. Therefore the degrees of success attained in the coming games this year will tell much of what may be expected in 1923.

"AMERICAN SPY SYSTEM" ATTACKED BY MEXICANS

MEXICO CITY — The "American spy system" was attacked here Saturday night by newspapers following the receipt by the United States of proposed oil regulations involving article 27 of the Mexican constitution ever before the proposals had been placed before President Obregon.

The matter formed the chief topic of conversation in both official and unofficial quarters and in some places feeling was tense. How the copy was to be placed before the chamber of deputies got out is a mystery.

Last October 19, American Charge d'Affaires Sumnerfelt attacked the "mystery copy" of proposals to a note Foreign Minister Pail for an official copy. November 16 Sumnerfelt advised Pail that the United States government did not consider the proposals adequate. The project had not been submitted to the Mexican Congress.

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Field Goal Enables Princeton To Conquer Yale Bulldogs

(By HENRY L. FARRELL)

PRINCETON, N. J. — To the list of the Poes, the Whites, Trimblees, Louries and Gilroys, the name of Smith was added here Saturday afternoon to the Princeton roll of Immortals.

Kenneth Smith, 21, of Newark, N. J., has an ordinary name, but he is no ordinary football player. It was the trusty right Smith toe that booted the field goal that gave the fighting Princeton eleven a 3 to 0 victory over Yale and the championship of the big three.

Dame Fortune, Lady Luck, and all other friends of the fates that have been casting their lot with Princeton for several seasons, turned their fickle affections away from the Tigers and worked for Yale.

TIGERS DETERMINE
It was just good, sound football and the spirit of the fight that Princeton breeds in football players and not luck that gave the Tigers a victory and ended one of the finest seasons in Nassau history.

After a half of punting duels,

SISLER GRABS TWO RECORDS

George Sisler of the St. Louis Browns, who bids fair to usurp Ty Cobb's crown as baseball's greatest all-round athlete erased another record last summer that the Georgian has held for years, the consecutive hitting record.

Last summer Sisler made one or more hits in 41 consecutive games, thereby just breaking Cobb's record of 40 straight games in which he had hit safely. Cobb's record was made in 1911. It stood 11 years.

In 1921 Sisler erased another Cobb record that had stood since 1911. In that year Cobb made 248 base hits during the season, the greatest total ever amassed by any American Leaguer. A year ago Sisler came thru with 257 safe wallops, nine more than credited to Cobb.

Sisler began his consecutive batting streak on July 27 against New York with Bob Shawkey pitching. He broke Cobb's record on Sept. 16 against New York with Bob Shawkey again doing the pitching.

Joe Bush, pitching for New York, the following day stopped Sisler's batting streak, the star of the Browns being unable to get the ball out of the infield in four trips to the plate. Ed Walsh was the pitcher who stopped Cobb.

Cobb in making his record of 40 straight games batted .464, while Sisler hit .451. Sisler made two more runs and two more hits than Cobb, but was charged with nine more times at bat.

A perusal of the two records shows that Cobb made one hit in 15 games, Sisler in 17. Cobb had 16 games with two hits and Sisler 12. Cobb had seven games with three hits and Sisler 10. Cobb made four hits in one game and fire in another. Sisler got four hits in two games but failed to register five hits.

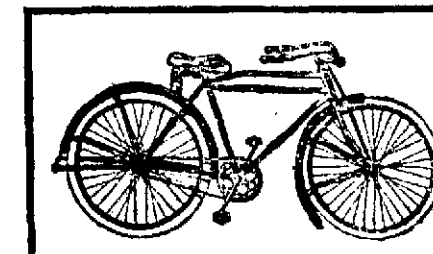
The record for consecutive hitting is held by Willie Keeler, who, in 1897, went 44 games in which he hit safely. However, the foul strike rule was not in vogue then.

Pitcher Prothers of the Washington team has been restored to eligibility by Judge Landis after serving his year of probation for playing with an outlaw team at Dyersburg, Tenn.

Collector Robbed

BUFFALO, N. Y. — Putting the finishing touches to a week of lawlessness, during which several safes were carried away and a number of stores and houses entered, netting loot said to amount to thousands of dollars, automobile thieves Saturday night held up and robbed Ray Amman, collector for the Thrift Chain Stores Company, of \$1,482, and escaped.

Hugo Bezdek is said to have the inside track for next manager of the Phillies.



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Car No. 378X	165.00	Car No. 399X	195.00	Car No. 416	38.00
Car No. 408X	385.00	Car No. 410	175.00	Car No. 426	32.00

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Demonstrator	\$275.00	Car No. 300X	\$220.00	Car No. 354	\$141.00
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First Quality Guaranteed High Grade Cord Tires
30x3 1/2 at these \$10.50
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per touring car in good condition. Priced at \$250. Terms. Call 8557.

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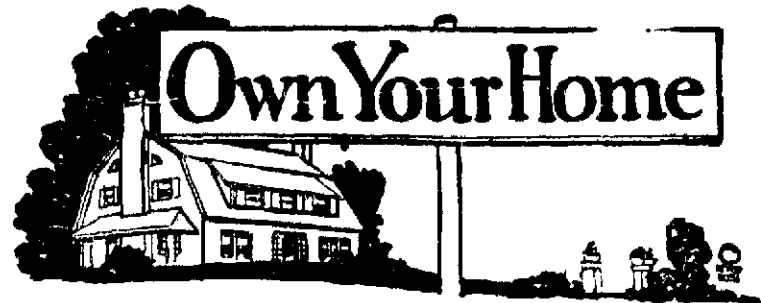
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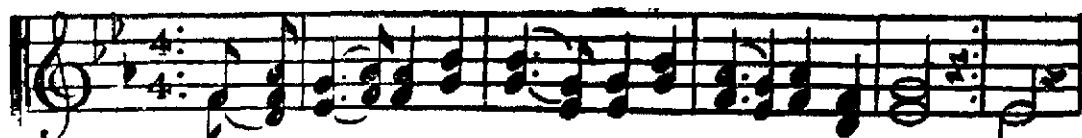
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7 room all modern house nice location, big lot, near Jameson on W. Spring St.—\$5000

6 room all modern house 3 nice bed rooms, good slate roof, age, paying all paid—N. Metcalf St., Wendell Ave., Lincoln Ave., son Ave., Ritchie Ave. and Hazel Ave. priced right. We have finished houses for rent for the winter, also one apartment, Market St. with heat furnished.

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In buying a HOME, buy thru a reliable dealer and YOU will WIN.

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Phone Main 1596

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A beautiful six room, west-side, semi-bungalow, all modern and in first class condition, two bed rooms and complete bath up stairs, four rooms, including a bed room, and a toilet down stairs, owner has left city to stay and thus can be bought at a bargain.

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5-room house, part modern, newly painted, southeast section, good terms \$2200

I have a number of farms near Lima to exchange for city property.

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Six room strictly modern house, located on Rice Ave. Has hardwood floors and finish throughout, French doors, fire place built in book cases, built in features in the kitchen, clothes closets in each bed room, full basement, everything in good condition. Part cash. Terms can be arranged for balance \$6500

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Southwest part of town, modern oak floors up and down, breakfast room, two bedrooms, \$1000 cash terms.

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2 story brick east of Public Square, under lease. Price \$25,000.

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Pays better than 10%. 2 story brick, 2 stories, 2 flats. Lot 50x200. Splendid buy. \$5000 cash.

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Your opportunity to secure a home in a desirable neighborhood, at a low price and on very easy terms. On paved street, one block from street car line, one block from schools. Has bath, gas, sewer. Price \$3100—\$200 down, balance \$22.00 per month. S. G. POLSON, Owner, 419 Holmes Bldg., Phone Main 2517.

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10 room modern house double garage, lot 100x150 close to city. 10 room modern house double garage, lot 100x150 close to city. 10 room modern house double garage, lot 100x150 close to city. Will take vacant lot on either end. PHONE MAIN 4624.

The Courtad-Zeits Co.

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FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE FARMS

6 acres 7 room bungalow, barn, tool shed, granary, nice little farm. Price \$6,000 or exchange for good property.

5 acres, good 7 room house and barn 2 miles out, will exchange for farm or good double house.

5 acres in edge of city, good 5 room bungalow, small barn, price right. Will exchange for property.

50 acres, 7 miles south west, good land, mostly in clover, fine bungalow house, plenty barn room. This is a fine farm. Will exchange for city property.

I have a good 8 room house, modern except furnace, well located. Will exchange for small farm.

10 acres, 4 miles out on paved road, with fine buildings and good orchard, well and wind mill. Price \$5,000. This is a fine home and well located. 10 minutes drive from Square.

180 acre farm, 7 miles from Lima. The best of sandy loam. Lies mostly level. Good buildings, sugar camp and other timber and plenty pasture and clover. Will sell this at right price or exchange for smaller farm or city property.

I have a fine bungalow of 6 rooms in north west part of city. New double garage. This is a fine place, all hard wood floors and finish, fine place and everything complete. Price \$1500.00, or way below actual value. Let me show you this one.

J. T. TALMAGE

412 American Bank Building
Phone Main 5562 Res. High 2150

Farms of All Sizes
Property in All Parts of City
Call or Come In

"Twenty Acres and Plenty"
Free book tells truth about Florida land, monthly payments \$1 an acre. Orange grove planted, cared for, 10 per cent above cost. Sylvester L. Whitson, Dept. L-127, Orlando, Fla.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Market Street

2 story brick east of Public Square, under lease. Price \$25,000.

MAIN STREET

\$20,000

Pays better than 10%. 2 story brick, 2 stories, 2 flats. Lot 50x200. Splendid buy. \$5000 cash.

MICHAEL & FISHER

135 1/2 N. Main St. Phone Main 1075

FOR SALE

Your opportunity to secure a home in a desirable neighborhood, at a low price and on very easy terms. On paved street, one block from street car line, one block from schools. Has bath, gas, sewer. Price \$3100—\$200 down, balance \$22.00 per month. S. G. POLSON, Owner, 419 Holmes Bldg., Phone Main 2517.

The Goal of Every Couple

Is to own their own home and a very praiseworthy ambition. It is why accumulate rent receipts year after year when those same payments will buy you a home all your own?

We have homes in different parts of the City and at prices to suit any income. Following are just a few of the many good things we have to offer.

BRILL AVE. Very close in, 9 rooms, bath and basement and steam heat, back stairway, built in cupboards, fireplace, large lot, paying all paid. Can be handled with \$1000 cash. Price \$8250.

NORTH JEFFERSON. 6 rooms, strictly modern, new house. Nice lot, with alley at side. \$500 cash, balance like rent. Price \$4250.

WEADOCK AVE. 6 rooms, strictly modern new home, now under construction and can be finished to suit purchaser. \$500 cash and balance in monthly payments. Price \$4500.

SIXTH STREET 5 rooms, brand new cottage, all complete, with electric lights, water, coal shed and large lot. \$275 cash and \$25 per month. Price \$2750.

Come to our office or call us by phone and we will be glad to show you these homes and explain our selling plan to you.

C. R. BAECHELER

MAIN 1026

REALTOR & BUILDER 310 SAVINGS BLDG.

LISTEN! MR. RENTER

Do you realize that you are paying for a home whether you own it or not? As a renter you pay every dollar of the cost of building and maintaining the dwelling you live in and many service charges and profits to others, besides for their taking care of these matters off your hands. Business is not conducted on the principle of giving something for nothing.

You are paying for all the advantages and satisfactions of the permanent, established home and the completely successful life, whether you get them or not.

Why not have them?

Below is a list of some of the new homes that we have for sale.

\$6,000.00—New strictly modern 6-room house with breakfast room and garage. Hardwood floors throughout. Inside finish. Old ivory and white enamel full basement, hot air furnace with register in every room, finished attic, beautiful bath with all built in fixtures including gas grate. Living room has open pressed brick fireplace, convertible for either wood or gas. Built in shelves. Kitchen has milk and package receiver, built in ironing board, all porcelain sink. Window shades and curtain rods installed. Located on Ewing Avenue, west of Baxter.

\$6,500.00—Strictly modern 8-room house with hardwood floors throughout, full basement, hot air furnace with register in every room, finished attic, beautiful bath with all built in fixtures including gas grate. Living room has open pressed brick fireplace, convertible for either wood or gas. Built in shelves. Kitchen has milk and package receiver, built in ironing board, all porcelain sink. Window shades and curtain rods will be installed. Located on Ewing Avenue, west of Baxter, now under construction.

\$6,000.00—6 room new strictly modern house now under construction on Ballentine Avenue. Description same as above.

\$6,000.00—6 room strictly modern house with breakfast room, hardwood floors throughout, full basement, hot air furnace with register in every room, finished attic, beautiful bath with all built in fixtures including gas grate. Living room has open pressed brick fireplace, convertible for either wood or gas. Built in shelves. Kitchen has milk and package receiver, built in ironing board, all porcelain sink. Window shades and curtain rods will be installed. Located on Ewing Avenue, west of Baxter, now under construction.

\$6,500.00—New strictly modern 6 room house now under construction, located on North Cole Street near Erie. Description same as Jameson Avenue house.

\$6,000.00—3 room bungalow. Colonial large living room with open pressed brick fireplace, two bed rooms, bath, dining alcove with built in seats built in. Hot air furnace hardwood floors throughout, full basement, wood work old ivory enamel walls decorated with oil paint. Curtain rods and window shades furnished. Oakland Park Place. Under construction.

\$4,500.00—6 room house, strictly modern, hardwood floors, full basement, hot air furnace. Beautiful bath with all built in fixtures including gas grate. Milk and package receiver in kitchen, built in ironing board and all porcelain sink. Window shades and curtain rods installed. Located on South Scott Street between Kibby and Eureka.

\$4,500.00—6 room strictly modern house now under construction on North Avenue. Description same as Scott Street house. We can decorate any of the above houses to suit purchaser.

FRANK H. BENTZ COMPANY

601 Savings Bldg. BUILDER OF BETTER HOMES Phone Main 4179

FOR SALE
Good lot on Albert St., or will trade on medium priced property. State 3865.

FOR RENT OR SALE—HOUSE
Six rooms strictly modern 556 Taylor St.
HOUSE, MODERN, EXCEPT FURNITURE, 605 E. Vine Call Main 1465

FOR SALE
10 acres 8 room house, barn, good cellar, Delco Light and water system. Buildings in fine condition, 4 1/2 miles from the Square. Investigate this if you are looking for a bargain. Price \$5500.

FOR SALE
Earle Young
Phone, Main 2004.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, ALL rooms full, new furniture, 105 E. North St. One block from court house.

FOR SALE

6 room, strictly modern bungalow, N. McDonald St., large lot, 50x225. House in fine shape, linoleum and shades. Owner leaving city. Priced for quick sale at \$6250
Terms

5-room cottage, partly modern, S. Metcalf St. \$300 cash, balance easy terms \$2000

6 room, strictly modern, N. Metcalf \$5650

6 rooms, modern, Lacey Ave., terms \$4650

T. W. BLACKBURN
135 1/2 N. Main St.

Phone Main 1502
Res. Phone, Main 6017

FARMS WANTED FOR EXCHANGE

A 72 acre residence and house located in same block. Office in good city of 10 ways filled with roomers \$400.00 per month, price \$3,000.00 mortgage, will take back a mortgage of \$3,000.00 if wanted. 103 acres of good corn land of buildings, to exchange come property up to \$600.00.

A. E. WILSO

418 Opera House Bldg.
Office Phone State 51
Residence Phone Main 1

LAKEWOOD

\$6800

2 story—6 room house, rooms and bath up, 3 down. Fire-place Hot water. This is a bargain leaving city.

HALLER STREET

\$4850

Near Metcalf, a beautiful house, bath, oak floors, heat \$1500 handles it.

HOLLY STREET

\$300 Down

\$25 month buys 6 room, with bath, on this paved. Paying all paid. Price \$

MICHAEL & FISHER

Realtors
135 1/2 N. Main St.
Phone, Main 1075

FOR SALE

Direct from owner, house thoroughly modern, well small down payment, balance rent.

Phone State 611

FOR SALE

An all modern house of 6 rooms and bath, furnace, full cement basement, close to schools, churches and car line, within 2 1/2 square from corner of Pine and Kibby Sts. \$3100

7 rooms and bath, modern except furnace, new oak floors, garage, large lot, alley side and rear, fruit, all in good shape. North-east Lima, paved street. \$3000

A fine new 6 room and bath, modern, hard wood finish and floors, home nicely located on North Cole St. Priced right. See it.

R. O. WOODS

American Bank Building
Phone Main 1440-1271

FOR SALE

5 acre tract on paved right price. Will take car in part. Ford preferred. Address

E. S. YOAKA

905 E. High St

FOR SALE

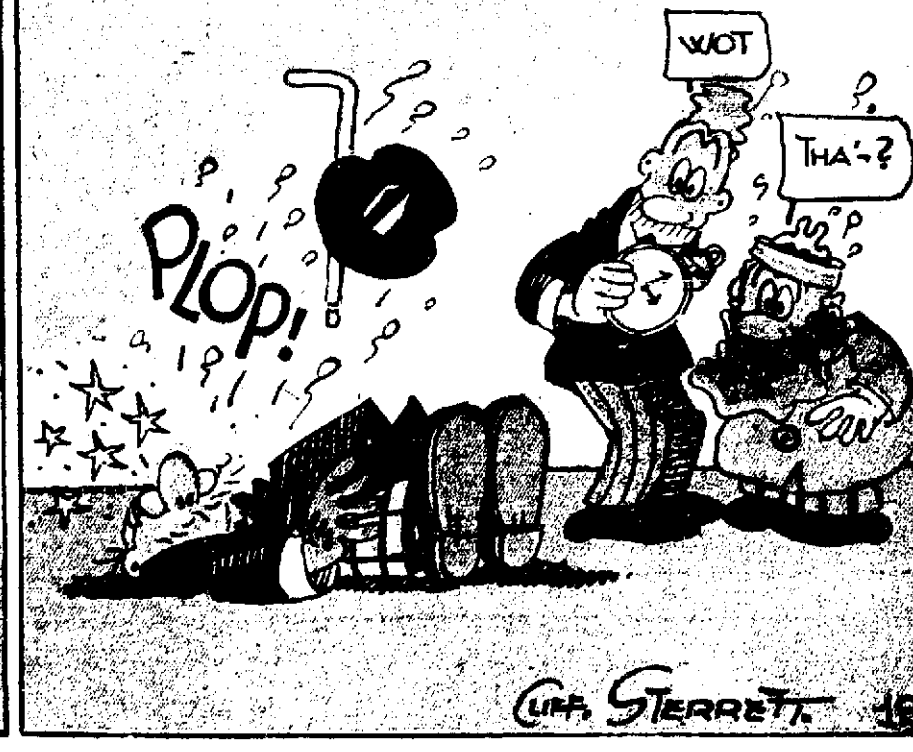
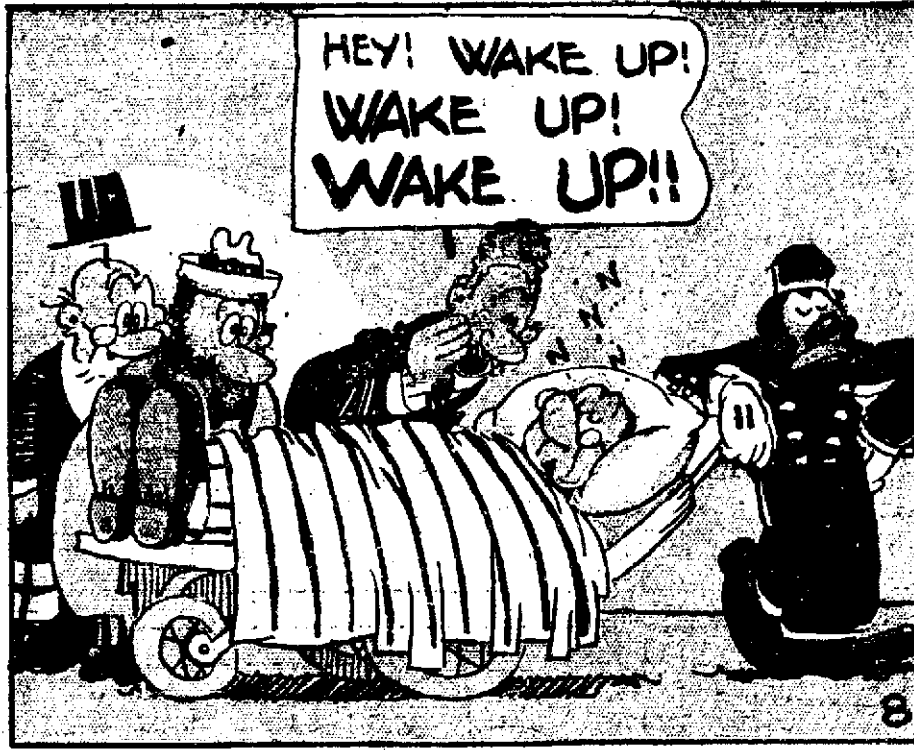
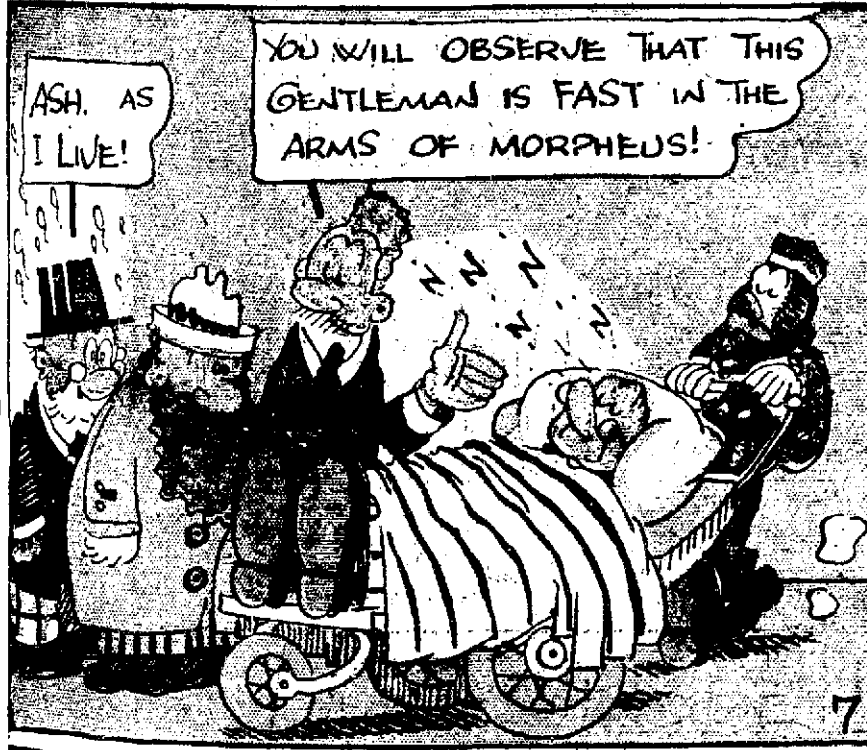
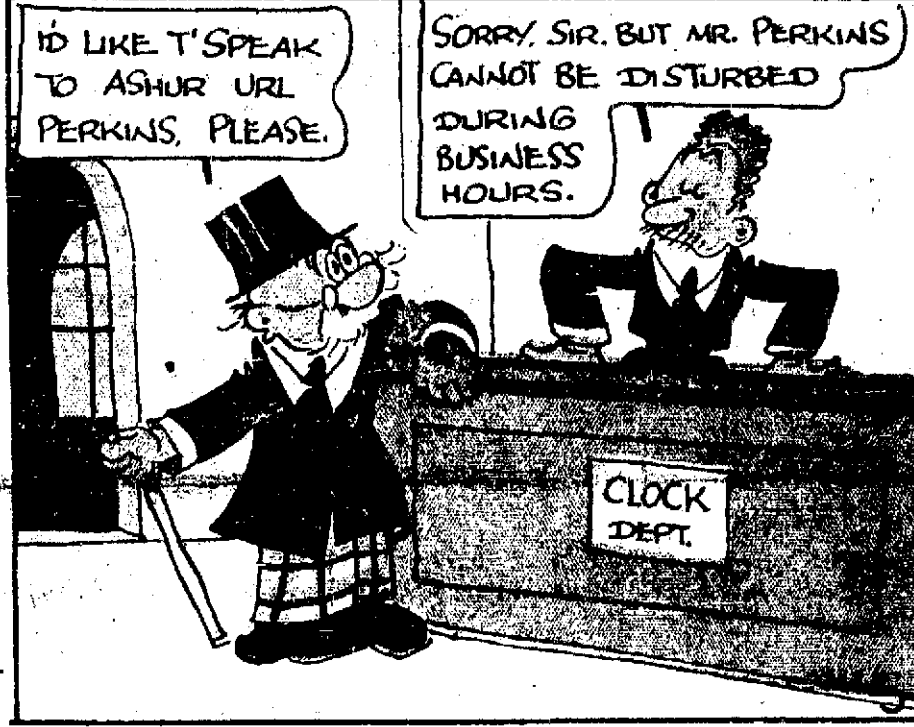
6 room strictly modern southeast. Small down or light car considered preferred. Call 224 E.

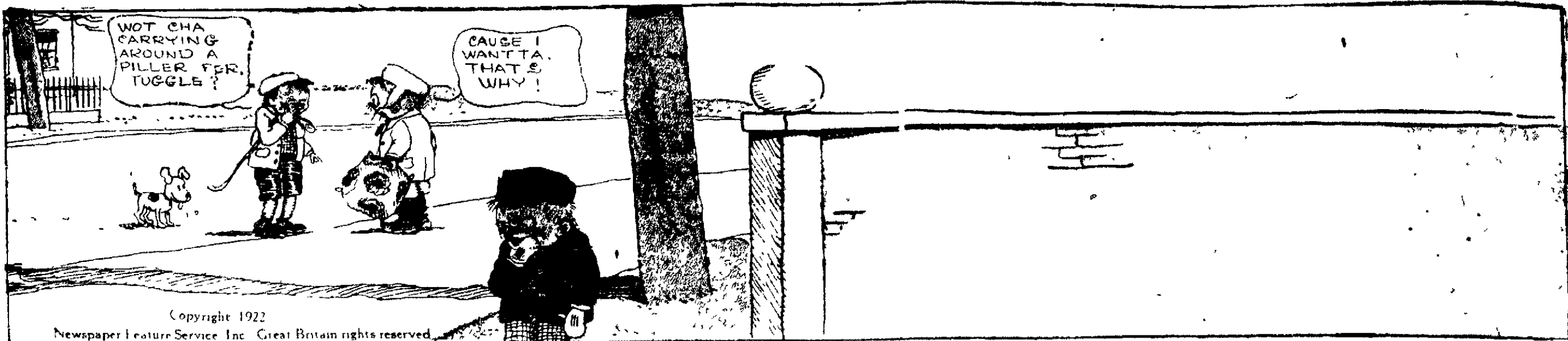


COMIC SECTION
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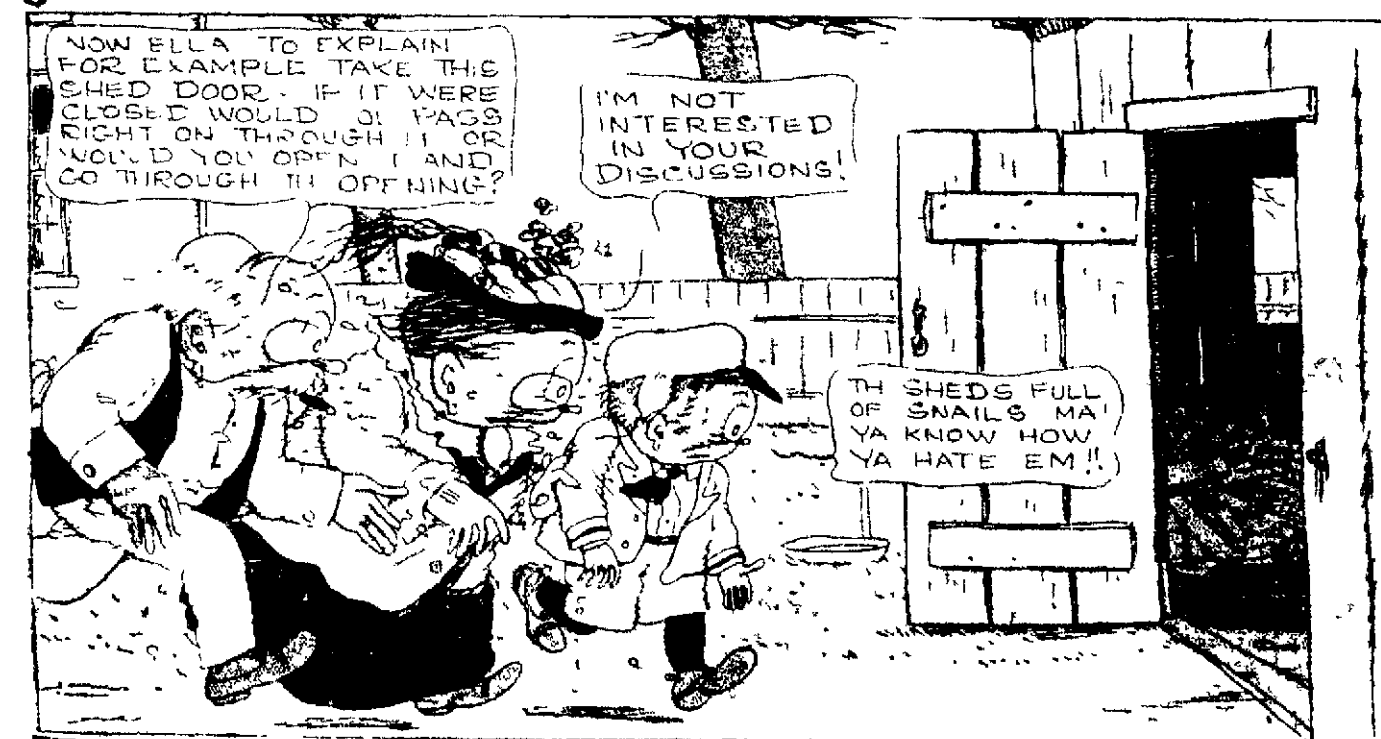
Sunday, November 19, 1922

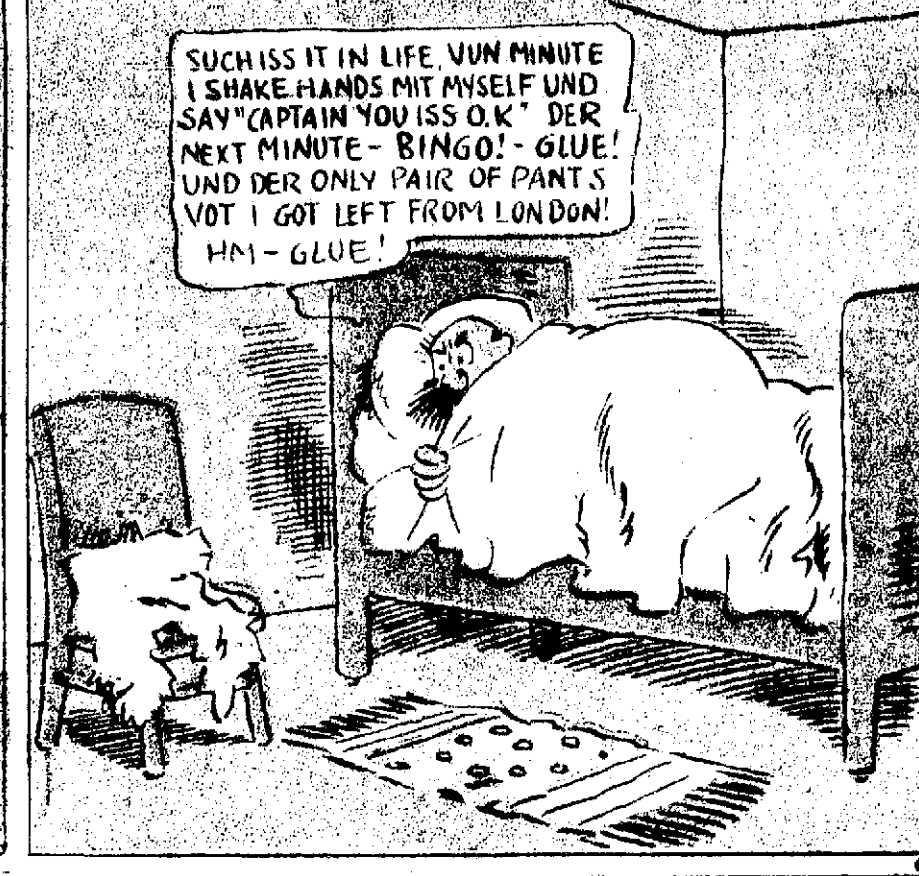
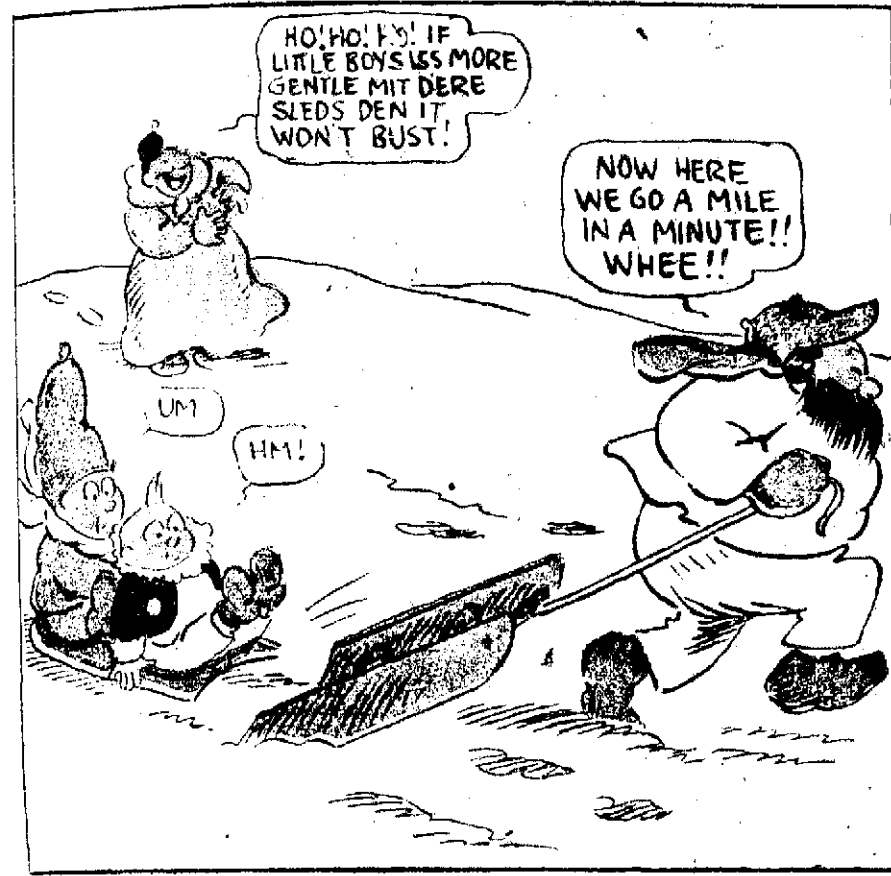
Polly—Ashur Was Born to This Job!





Just Boy--Ma Sees It Through.

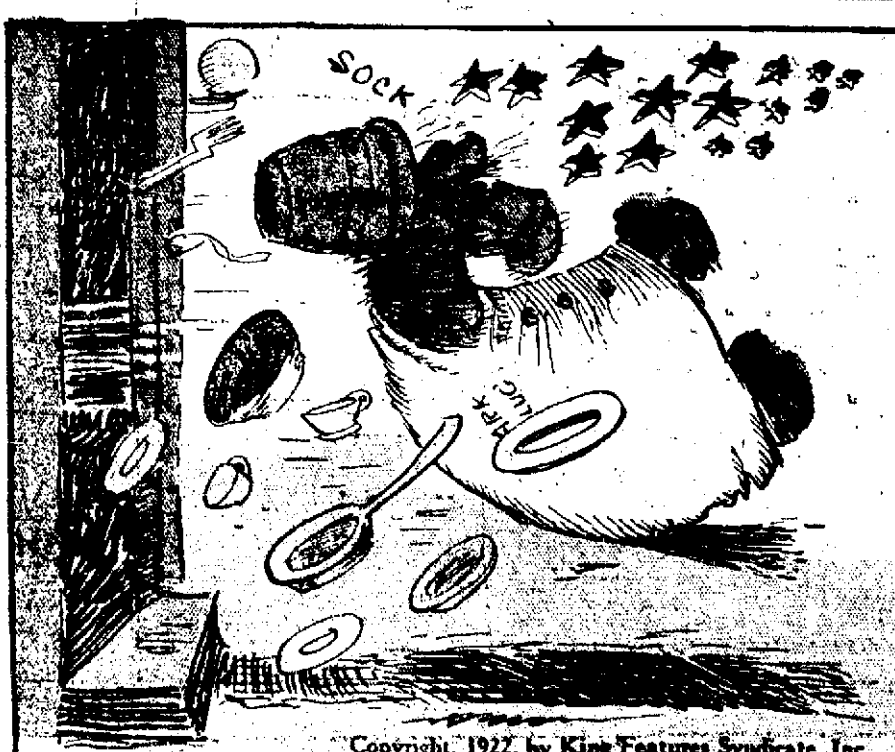
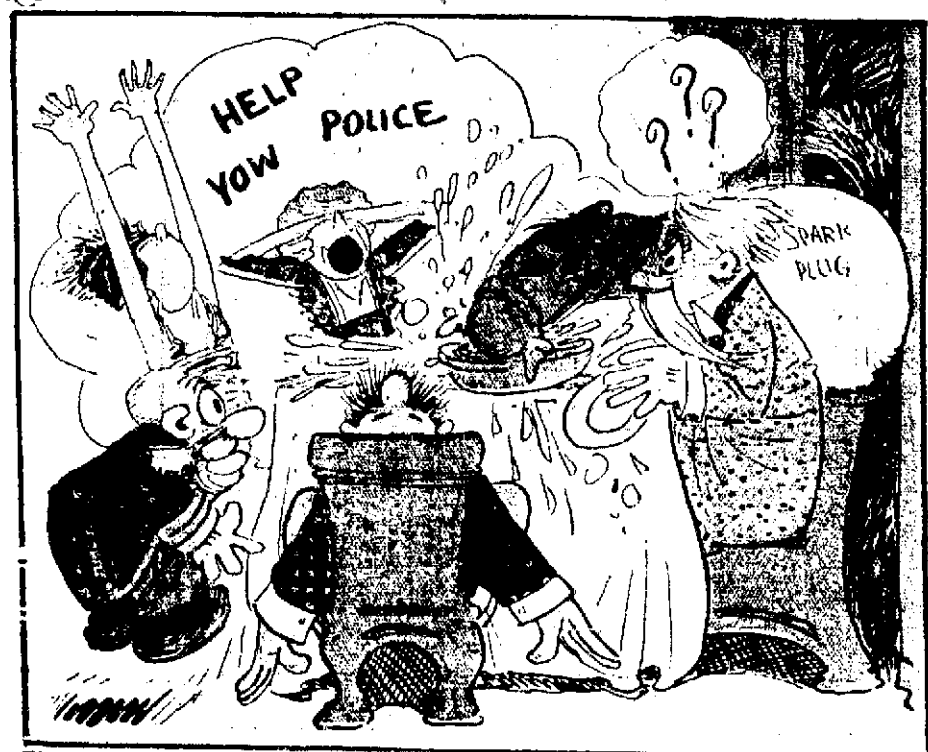
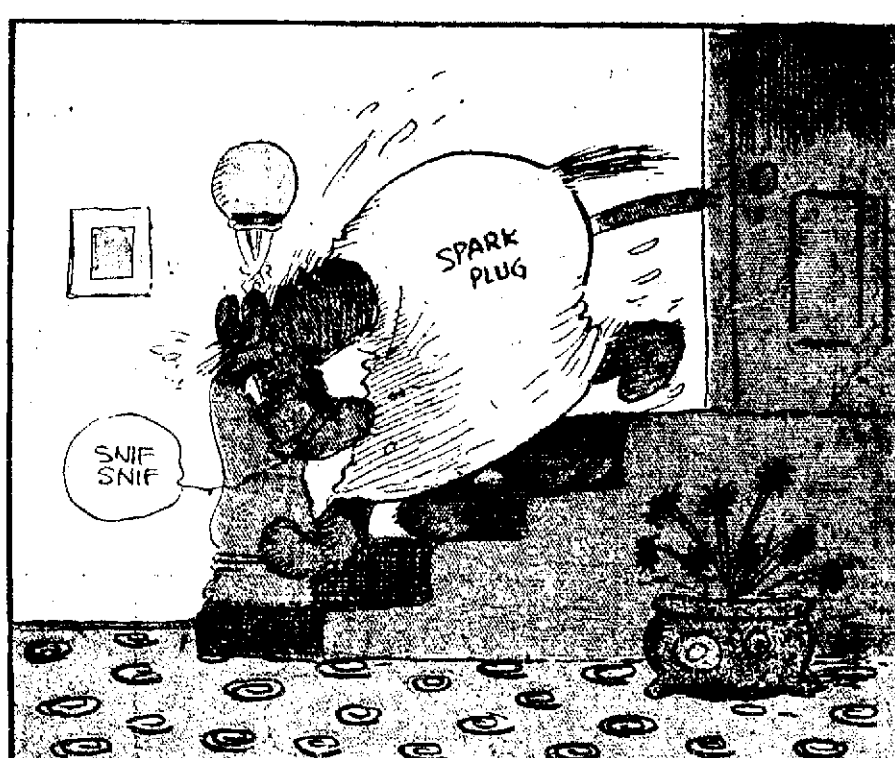
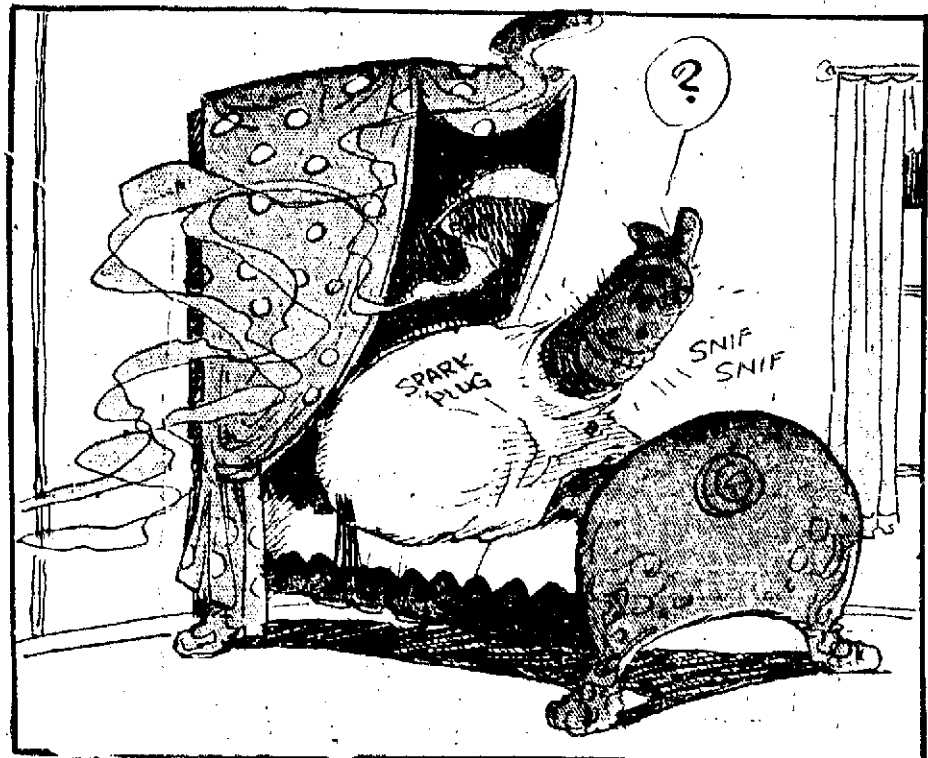
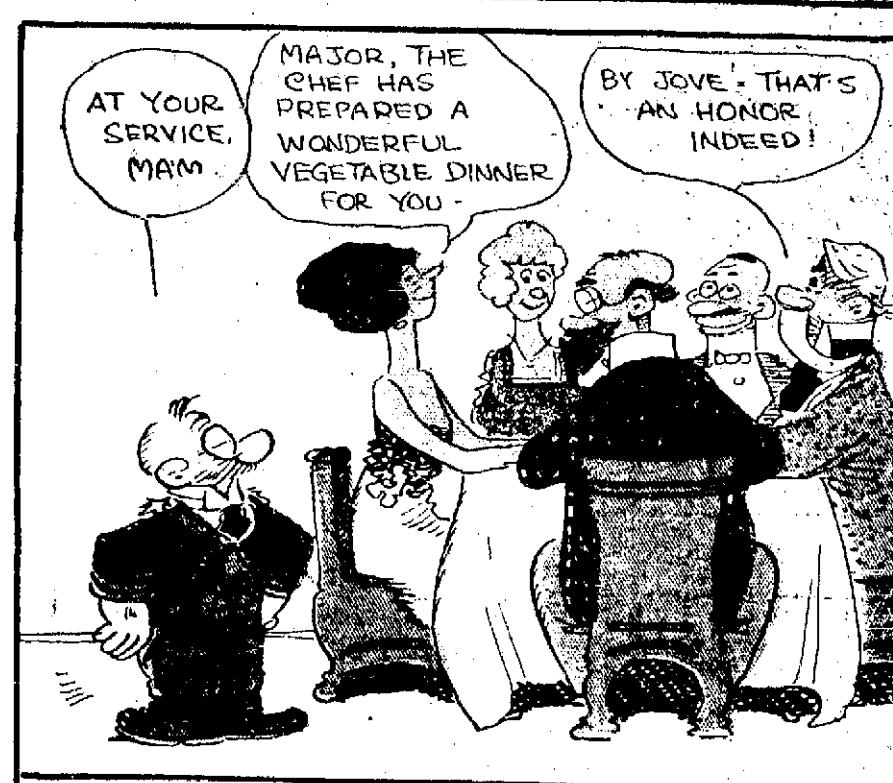
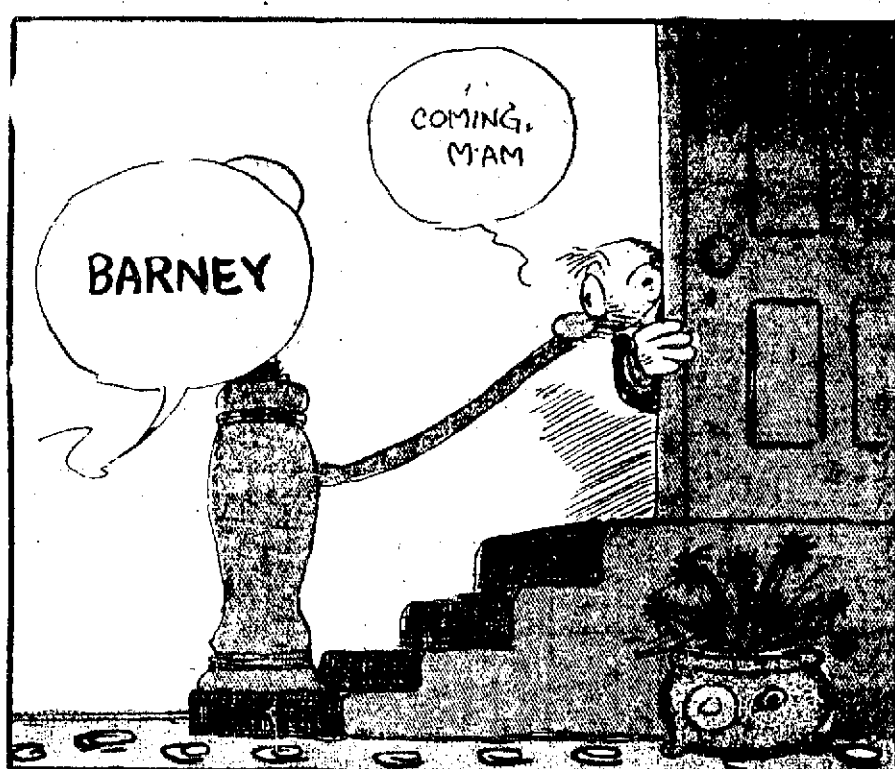
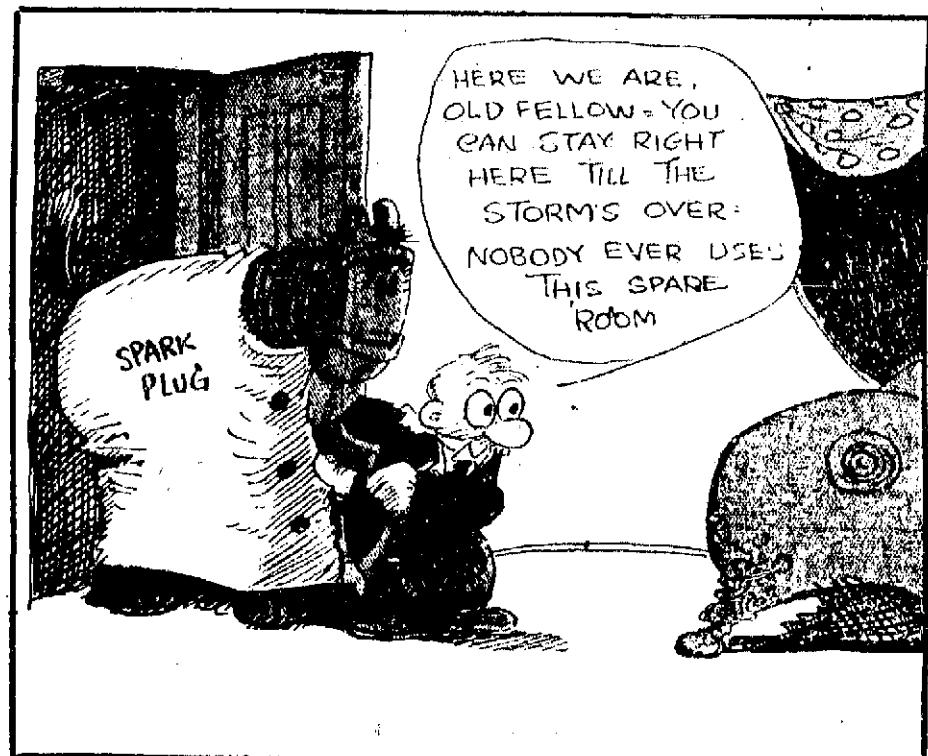
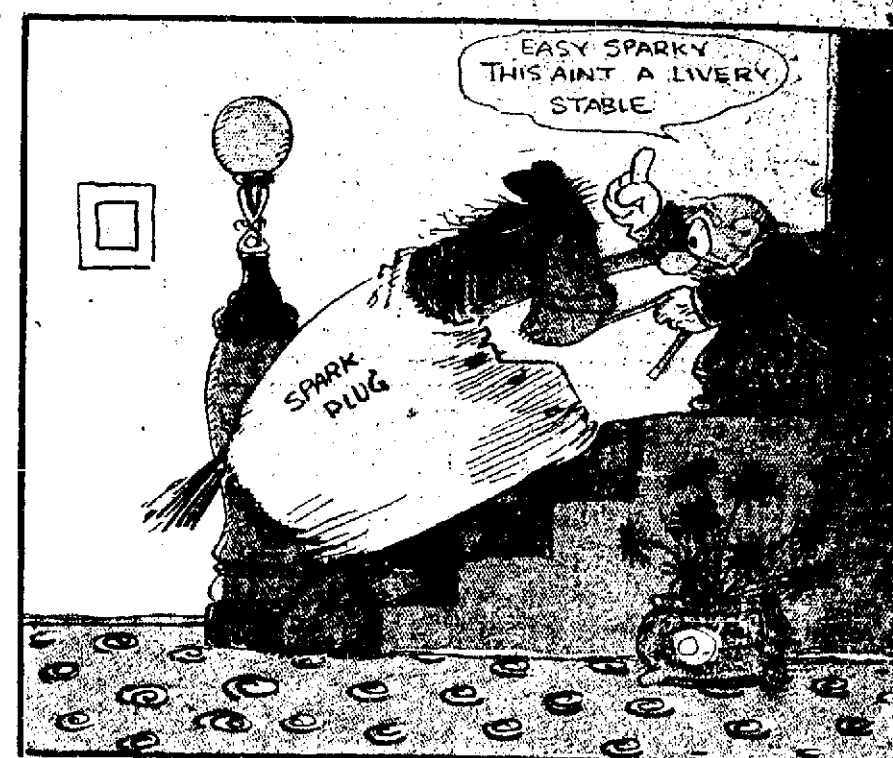






BARNEY GOOGLE

REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE



"You Can Have Me If You Can Catch Me!"

A Mile a Minute in a Race With Romance, and Now the Little Beauty Doesn't Know Whether She Lost or Won

A "LIFE SENTENCE" for breaking the speed law!

That's what the fates handed pretty Fern Amelia Connor.

And this is how it happened: She was the belle and beauty of Sioux City, Iowa, and her father, a retired banker, was one of the city's richest men. When papa presented her with a low-slung, high-powered roadster she decided that speed rules, like hearts, were made to be broken.

A few days afterward young Carl Nyburg, handsome motor cop on Morningside Boulevard, was nearly scared out of his uniform when something whizzed by like a streak of light.

It was the fair Fern Amelia with her new toy, "doing fifty"—inside the city limits—in a restricted residential section at that!

Officer Nyburg leaped on his motorcycle and gave chase. She had to stop for cross-traffic a few blocks further on and he had no difficulty in overtaking her. In obedience to his brusque gesture she drew up by the curb.

"Don't you know you can't drive like that in Sioux City?" demanded the cop.

The pampered beauty gave him a radiant and disarming smile. "Why, I thought I was driving very well—like that. I can do better—sometimes up to seventy—in the country, but here in town one has to look out for foolish pedestrians. I thought I was doing awfully well under the circumstances. I'm sorry you don't like my driving, for I adore being admired. Perhaps, if you would be so kind, you might

"It Was the Fair Fern Amelia, With Her New Toy, 'Doing Fifty'—Inside the City Limits."

look at my carburetor. A little richer mixture, maybe!"

The young traffic cop had been too amazed to interrupt. Also he was badly dazzled by the flashing eyes, but he pulled himself together and said, in his fiercest tone: "Cut it, miss! This is nothing to kid about. Don't you know you're violating the law?"

"Oh, that's all right, Mr. Policeman," replied the extraordinary young woman. "I am Amelia Connor, and papa attends to all my legal affairs. But you mustn't tell papa this. I know he would be dreadfully annoyed to learn that I had been stopped by a strange man—even though it happened to be a good-looking policeman. And if I were arrested and dragged off to jail I'm afraid he'd be terribly angry."

When she said "good-looking" she turned on him again the battery of her bewitching eyes. He blushed to the tips of his ears and found himself stammering when he tried again to point out that her offense was serious.

"Anyway, I can look at you and see that you have a kind heart," she interrupted. "I feel so safe with you. I'm sure you wouldn't let me be arrested!"

The sentence stuck in Nyburg's mind. It worried him. It came to him in his dreams, in which he saw the beautiful girl he had stopped for speeding lying mangled and dead in a mass of wreckage.

Two days afterward she whizzed past him again, this time with a cheery wave of her hand. Again he gave chase. This time he had a harder time to catch her. Strange to relate—but perhaps not so strange after all, since policemen are human and handsome young policemen are as susceptible as any other males to the charms of a pretty girl—he didn't say a word about arresting her or about broken laws. He spoke out naively what was uppermost in his own mind. He told her he was afraid she would be hurt or killed and pleaded with her to be more careful. He pointed out that if she was not afraid of death, there was also the possibility of being maimed or disfigured, of mutilating and destroying her beauty.

"So you think I am beautiful," was all she said in response to this second lecture, and again she was off with a wave and a smile.

For the next two weeks at intervals she made that young policeman's life an inferno. Driving carefully enough at other times, she always contrived to be going at terrific speed when she passed this particular young cop. A half-dozen times he followed her, remonstrated, begged and pleaded. By this time his sole worry was over her own safety. He told her stories of frightful accidents and smash-ups. He pictured her lying maimed and in pain by the roadside. She enjoyed her power over him and laughed in his face. He blurted out the truth—that he loved her. He begged her to marry him. Every time he caught her speeding, instead of handing her a summons he said, "Please marry me." Still she laughed and would say neither yes or no.

Finally one day in desperation he said, "Look here; if you're allowed to go on this way you'll surely end by killing yourself or getting in some dreadful smash-up. Besides, I'm not doing my duty as a po-

liceman if I let you continue. So I warn you right now to stop. If I catch you speeding again I'm going to pinch you—I'm going to run you in for speeding—and get you convicted."

"Yes, IF you catch me," she taunted. "I can catch you, and I will. There's no car built for road work that can out-run this motorcycle. I can catch you, and if I do catch you—speeding—I warn you again I'll run you in."

"So you're turning serious," she retorted. "Well, I'll see how well you can live up to your boast. The next time I'm speeding I defy you to give chase. If you catch me—I'll marry you. If you catch me you can have me!"

"Twice afterward she passed Motorcycle Officer Nyburg standing beside his machine on Morningside Boulevard. Each time she was going a demure eighteen miles an hour. She gave him no heed save a slight distant nod. On both these occasions there were many other cars coming and going.

Two mornings afterward, early, just after Nyburg had reached his post, with the long curving boulevard practically deserted, he suddenly heard a crescendo roar.

It was Amelia Connor in her racing roadster, bearing down on him with the speed of an express train. In the ten seconds it took to leap to his seat she was abreast of him. A streaking glimpse of a goggled face bent low over the wheel, a derisive wave of a gloved hand was all he saw. In the twenty more seconds it took him to get going he found himself left more than a third of a mile behind. The throttle was wide open. The cut-out was roaring. Her palm was pressed on the button of the electric horn that let out a continuous squawk to warn side-street traffic. The few other cars, the few pedestrians took to the curb or sidewalk in terror. They gave her the road.

She was racing so madly, so openly, that a second traffic cop a mile beyond actually warned people out of the way—doubtless under the impression she was carrying a message to Garcia or speeding to the bedside of a dying mother in the next county.

Officer Nyburg was speeding, too—on the combined wings of Love and the wheels of a motorcycle built for just such emergencies. But when they hit the open country, the girl he would have given his life to capture had added another hundred yards to the distance between them.

Neither has told the full story of that wild ride. It lasted only a short quarter-hour, but it took them fifteen miles beyond the city, to a sharp double turn with an old mill and a narrow bridge.

Riding with daredevil recklessness, Nyburg had managed to pass her on the first turn, and when she made the second it was only to find him standing on the bridge, barring the way, with hand uplifted in the classic attitude of the traffic cop.

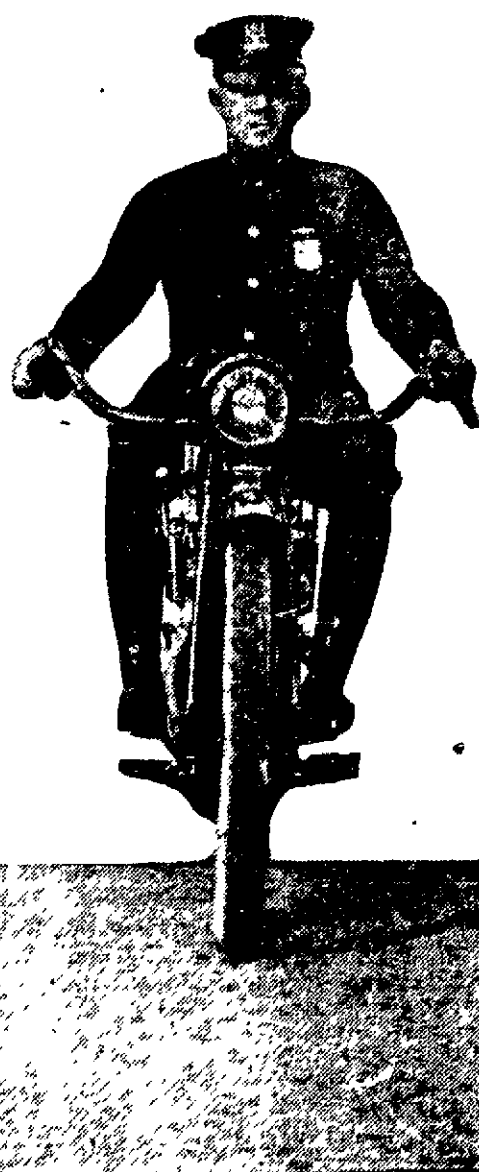
He knew she wouldn't dare to run him down. She knew he wouldn't have moved an inch aside to save his life. The game was up—fairly played. She jammed on the brakes and came to a stop within a few feet of where he stood.

Out of his breast pocket Policeman Nyburg drew an official-looking paper. It was a formal printed summons, with her name and other details filled in. He handed it to her. She read:

"You are hereby summoned and commanded to appear on the morning of — at eleven o'clock, before Judge James B. Pendleton, there to be joined in the solemn bonds of holy matrimony with one Carl Nyburg. Herein fail not."

Now, at last, it was her turn to blush. "Do you acknowledge and accept this summons?" demanded the young officer sternly.

"I do," she replied—and now they are receiving congratulations on their happy and romantic wedding.



Motorcycle Policeman Nyburg, of the Sioux City Traffic Squad, Jumped on His Wheel and Gave Chase.

The Belle of Paris, the Bad Boy of Europe AND —

What Happened When the
Angry Royal Princess
Followed Her
Musical Comedy
Prince and the
Comic Opera
Prima
Donna

A Studio
of the Ch
Mlle. Ch
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Despite the Manager's Denials, the Princess of Montenegro Insisted That Her Husband Was in That Private Dining Room with Mlle. Chenal.



Mlle. Marthe Chenal, Prima Donna of the Opera Comique, Who Lunched with Prince Danilo While His Royal Spouse Waited Outside the Door.



The Crown Prince and Princess Danilo, of Montenegro.



Jules, the Waiter, Went to the Prince's Rescue Right Before the Waiting Princess's Eyes.



And in a Few Moments Jules Was Dressed to Play the Part of Mlle. Chenal's Luncheon Companion, While the Prince Hid.

that the Princess of Montenegro was either possessed of uncanny intuition or had been well informed. Nevertheless, he overflew with polite denial. It would simply never do for his place to be the scene of a contretemps—or worse—involving two royal highnesses and the fiery Chenal!

He protested. He expostulated. Some one had deceived madame! Of course, madame's own integrity was not to be questioned, but she was, indeed, misinformed! She was the victim of imagination or malice. The lady in the private dining-room, in truth, was Mlle. Chenal, but the gentleman with her the Prince? No! A thousand times no! He would swear it on his honor as a Frenchman and a manager. Were it not an insult to his patrons he would throw wide the door and allow madame to see for herself.

"Very well, then," announced the Princess of Montenegro. "Since you will not open the door, I shall wait till the door opens! A chair, please."

The Princess of Montenegro took a resolute seat at the foot of the stairs, while the manager rushed off to his kitchen, distracted. He clutched at his brow. He tore his collar. Suddenly he stopped—pinned by an idea! Swiftly his eye ran over his regiment of waiters; most of them were fat, obsequious, impossible. But there was one—

"Jules!" gurgled the manager. "Where is Jules? Bring me Jules—quick!"



Then the Disguised Jules Walked Out of the Room Arm in Arm with the Beautiful Chenal.

Jules was brought. Jules was tall, ruddy, a most distinguished looking fellow for a waiter. And Jules was willing. Could he play a part for the honor of the house? He could.

"My opera hat!" said the manager. It was whisked to the kitchen. Calmly Jules collapsed it and stuffed it in his shirt. "My fur coat!" said the manager. Ingeniously Jules buried it under a huge serving cover. "My stick!" said the manager. Awkwardly, but successfully, Jules thrust it down his trousers' leg. It made him limp, but it was invisible.

A few minutes later the Princess of Montenegro, still on watch before the fatal door, bristled to alert attention. A waiter was about to enter the private room. The Princess of Montenegro could only see his

back, but she observed with a little gloat of triumph that the waiter limped. It is believable that the Princess of Montenegro told herself, "They shall try no trick on me; if a man comes out of there walking with a limp, I shall know he is only the waiter in disguise!"

A man did come out. He was tall, ruddy, distinguished looking. A monochrome was in one eye. He carried an opera hat



And the Embarrassed Princess Left the Restaurant Without Discovering That Her "Bad Boy" Husband Had Been There All the Time.

Prince Danilo's Pranks, It Is Perpetrated, Furnished the Inspiration for the Adventures of the Hero "Danilo" in "The Merry Widow."

on one arm. He carried a cane in the other. He wore a heavy fur coat. He did not walk with a limp. What man was the ravishing beauty, Marthe Chenal.

The Princess of Montenegro cast her feet with a little gasp. Involuntarily she took a step toward the advancing couple, she had been so sure the man to be her husband. Then, blushing, embarrassment, she mumbled an apology, which Mlle. Chenal received with a wave of the hand—and hurried from the restaurant before Chenal and her companion had recovered from their surprise.

It was some time later that the Princess of Montenegro ventured from her stairs retreat and departed. Gossily his tip to the manager set a new man Paris. But the manager's tip, declared insiders, was a bagatelle to what he gave Jules, the waiter, who still regarded his greatest reward as the secret that had walked arm in arm with Chenal.

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The Very Strange Diet of New York's Baby Cave Man

**Raw Vegetables,
Nuts and Fruit Are
All That Jimmy
Syracuse Eats, and
Scientists
Pronounce Him
Physically
Perfect**

By Dr. W. H. Ballou.

WHILE thousands of dollars are subscribed to supply "milk for babies" in Armenia, in Russia and in the tenement districts of America, here's a baby past two years old, brought up amid prosperous city surroundings, who has never tasted a drop of milk since he was weaned.

Neither has this baby ever tasted porridge or oatmeal, nor any of the simple foods which make up the usual nursery diet. Never so much as a single spoonful of soft-boiled egg.

"Poor little thing—he must be starving," you might be inclined to think, and you would surely be wondering, "In heaven's name, what does he eat?"

Well, he eats raw vegetables, fruits and nuts. Just that. His diet is exactly that of a healthy young chimpanzee or a young vegetarian anthropoid ape.

His parents, the neighbors say, have brought him up like a savage—like a

Even a
Perfect
Cave Man
Baby Cries
at Times.
This
Time He
Objected
to Being
Photo-
graphed.



The Perfect Baby and His Father,
James Syracuse, Sr.

cave man. And he is a sort of "baby cave man," for he goes about naked and disdains such "effete" infantile luxuries as go-carts and be-ribboned caps. But they don't feed him like a baby cave man. They feed him like a little vegetarian animal. The cave men had fires, and after their cave babies were weaned their parents tossed them bones to suck and scraps of tender meat. But not little Jimmy Syracuse. He has never tasted meat. He has never tasted any by-product of animal origin, such as cheese or butter. He has never tasted anything cooked, except an occasional thin slice of bread.

Perhaps you remember reading in your school natural history that certain animals and certain savages live principally on "roots, nuts, fruits and berries." Well, there you have Jimmy Syracuse's all-year-round menu, except that you would have to stretch the word "roots" to include tubers and vegetables that grow above as well as below the ground.

How does he thrive on such a strange diet? The answer is that he thrives very well—for little Jimmy Syracuse, New York's cave man baby (either because of this diet or in spite of it), is to-day the strongest and healthiest infant in the world.

Right here at the outset you must not make the mistake of taking for granted that this diet is the secret of Jimmy Syracuse's health and strength. In the first place, diet is only a part of the extraordinary regime to which this child has been subjected since birth. In the second place, strong hereditary tendencies may have much to do with his physical superiority. In the third place, even if this diet of raw vegetables and nuts does agree with Jimmy Syracuse and is the chief reason for his superior physical condition, it does not necessarily follow that it would be the ideal diet for all children. You must not, I warn you, try similar experiments on your own baby—at least, not without consulting your family physician, and even then going at it very slowly.

Little Jimmy Syracuse runs naked in the coldest weather and eats raw vegetables, even including cucumbers. If you tried this stunt on your own baby it might turn out to be another Jimmy Syracuse—but, on the other hand, it might die.

Mr. and Mrs. Syracuse, proud parents of the baby cave man, believe they have discovered the ideal way to bring up a child. They believe their child is strong and healthy because they have gone back to the laws of nature for their guidance.

Jimmy,
Emerging
from His
Fifteen-Foot
Burrow,
and His Only
Playmate.

A Typical Day's Menu for the "Baby Cave Man."

7 A. M.
Hashed lettuce, radish, onion, celery and peanut butter on a thin slice of French bread.
10 A. M.
One large banana. At times he calls for three pitted dates and one washed fig in place of a banana.
1 P. M.
Hashed tomato, onion, radish, lettuce and peanut butter on a thin slice of French bread.
2 P. M.
Whole grapes, with skins and seeds, washed fig, pitted dates and pitted prunes.
5:30 P. M.
Hashed squash or pumpkin, grated apple, alligator pear and pitted dates.
Note: At 6 o'clock sharp he goes to bed. Sleeps about 12 hours. Usually takes a nap before noon and sometimes after noon. Orders his own meals, which vary according to season's supply of products. Drinks but little water and only when he wants it.

At Left, Baby Jimmy Takes His Exercise Climbing Rocks on All Fours; in Circle, Another Snapshot of the Baby Cave Man at Play.

Two Photographs Showing the Remarkable Similarity of the Baby Cave Man's Climbing Attitude to That of the Lemur, the Simian from Which, Scientists Declare, Modern Man Is Descended.



The Syracuse family lives in a modern, airy apartment on upper Manhattan Island, New York City, overlooking the Harlem River. The mother and father are American citizens of Italian extraction, with thoroughly American ideals. Mr. Syracuse is a prosperous and financially independent merchant. He is twenty-three years old and his wife is twenty-one.

Even before the baby was born they had made their plans for trying to rear him as a physically perfect child, and from the moment little Jimmy—now twenty-six months old—came into the world, all their efforts have been bent in that direction.

They are indebted to Dr. Charles E. Page, of Boston, for their basic idea—letting the baby go naked and feeding it on simple raw vegetable foods—and to some extent also to an uncle of Mr. Syracuse, who is a distinguished Italian physician.

The five meals daily, which baby Jimmy is allowed to eat, are not like breakfast, lunch and dinner as we think of them, with varying menus, but repetitions of the same type of food. Each meal comprises a raw or uncooked hash, comprising quite a number of edibles chopped up and well mixed. The type only varies with the edibles which are in season.

The type meal consists of exactly four ounces of hash of lettuce, radishes, winter or summer squash, onions, turnips, cucumbers, melons, raw green corn, raw alligator pears, raw apples, figs, dates and nuts. The only drink allowed him is a very little water. Strange to say, of all the above edibles lettuce and peanut butter are considered the most important. No matter which one of the above edibles is out of season or how many of them, these are procured all of the year around. Canned products are not used, possibly because in New York City it is always easy to get fresh fruits and vegetables of one kind or another.

Little Jimmy is not allowed to touch sugar, oatmeal, milk, soups, meats or salt. Salt and sugar are essential to human diet, but his parents believe he gets enough of both in the natural fruits and vegetables. The combinations given him to eat are such, in the belief of his parents, that no unhealthy fermentation takes place in the stomach. Disease germs are thus less likely to "take hold."

Little Jimmy is given no baths in water and is never washed with water. When he is dirty he is rubbed off with a cloth. When he gets very dirty he is "washed" with dry sand. Sometimes he has to be rubbed with a damp cloth if the dirt sticks, but immediately after it is used he is thoroughly dried in the sun.

Little Jimmy goes naked Summer and Winter to permit the sun and air to enter all his pores, to build up his vital strength and to draw all poisonous secretions from his system. He is encouraged to climb rocks and trees—always naked—to give him courage and develop his muscular and nervous systems.

He was permitted to go on all fours as long as he would, and even now, though he can stand and walk thoroughly well, he does a good deal of his moving about and climbing like an animal. A burrow in the earth, fifteen feet long, was dug for him to crawl in when he was fifteen months old. It is exactly like the kind of burrows in which animals hide, but it does not end in a cave. In fact, it is not big enough for him to turn around in, so he crawls in head first and backs out, or he goes in backward and crawls out head first.

No threats are ever made to him, no harsh reprimand is ever administered. He is reasoned with in the ordinary tones of the adult voice—no "baby talk" is used either by the father or mother.

Jimmy has a beautiful set of perfect first teeth because, his father maintains, there is no fermentation in the mouth cavity or alimentary canal to ruin them. His parents believe that he already has the brains and intelligence of an average eight-year-old child, and he seems to all who meet him an intelligent little youngster for his years.

As for his physical condition, many experts, physicians, surgeons and physical culture specialists have examined him and pronounce him perfect. His little back is wonderfully straight, as are his legs and arms, and his muscular development is far in advance of his age.

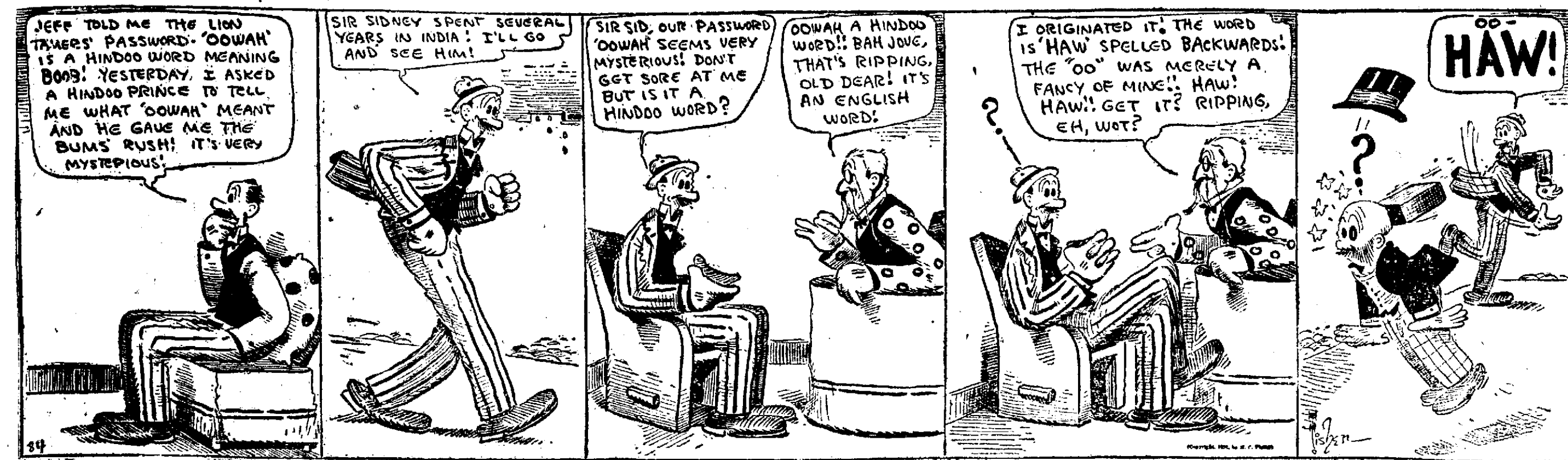
He is not allowed to play or associate with other children, save one little girl, the daughter of a neighbor, who has been somewhat similarly brought up and who is a few months older than Jimmy.



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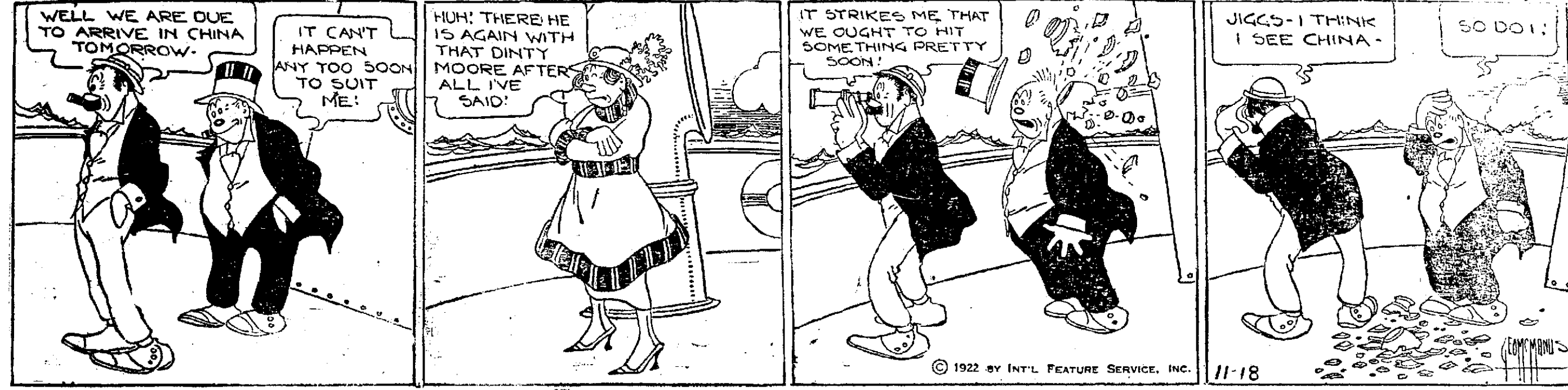
TT AND JEFF—SIR SIDNEY MUST BE SPOOFING—

By BUD FISHER



ING UP FATHER—

By M-MANUS



ORT SHAVINGS

il Knisley had an exciting experience with a filly on the road in Gomer and Rushmore. One hand on the steering wheel, he turned to arrange his hair in the back of the car, and found the car in the ditch, up a wire fence. He got out unhurt. He had one previous experience of the same sort. "The time I went to arrange things back of the car," he says, "I'll remember to stop."

I. Meyer writes of a council which interested women in a booth at Wapakoneta. Deary came in to vote, ferge and while voting, who come in but Earnest Love. V. Hug. women thought that an effort be made to get Emery Kissister his vote to that precinct could vote with the Messrs. Love and Hug.

Wilson was roused from his nice warm bed at St. He felt something cold at et. Piling out of bed and ng back the covers he found a black snake coiled up with him. "What did you Wilson was asked. "Oh, I clipped off its head with a pair of shears," he said, "and went back to sleep."

IN THE AIR SUNDAY

STATION KDKA

3:45 a. m. Services of the ory M. E. church. 1:45 p. Children's Bible story. 2 m. Organ recital by Harvey Gaul with Walter Brown, or. 3:45 p. m. Vesper sers of the Shadyside Presby-lan church. 6:30 p. m. vices of the East End Chris-tian church.

STATION WGY

400 Meters, Schenectady. 3:30 a. m. Services of the itarian church. 3:30 p. m. per services with sermon by V. H. W. True.

STATION KYW

400 Meters, Chicago. 3:30 p. m. Radio chapel con-ducted by Rev. James J. Mertz, istic by the choir of St. Igna-s church.

(Lima Time.)

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USE NEWS

WANT ADS



LOCAL CLUBS WAR ON PARIS SKIRTS

National Movement Against Long Garments Expected Soon

NEW YORK. (Special)—While independent women and local organizations throughout the nation are battling return of long skirts, to date there has been formed no national pro-skirt, skirt, "sworn-to-the-death" organization.

But such an organization will be a reality in the near future, according to predictions of various of the local leaders in all parts of the nation, gathered in a countrywide survey made today.

"It needs but a feminine Moses to lead us out of the bondage of Paris designers," according to one proponent of the short skirt. "And such a woman will arise soon to proclaim a new freedom for American women—the freedom of dress."

Both flappers and club women already are starting national moves against what they term "commercial invasion of American women's rights to comfort."

Kansas City club women are just about to start a national movement, while the New York federation of Women's Clubs has already issued a call to American women to wear their dresses seven inches from the ground.

The flappers, by referendum vote,

have agreed to ignore the long skirts.

WON'T AID GERMS

"They'll get no flapper 'mad money' for them," says Miss Marion Mars, head of the Chicago branch. "Between germs and criticism, we'll take the latter."

Rolls socks, low heels, bobbed hair, knickers and short skirts are here to stay. Long skirts are gone with the corset."

Down in Kansas City, Mrs. Henry N. Ess, nationally prominent in club work, and president of the Susan B. Anthony Civic Club, is preparing a resolution urging the clubs of the country to adopt and observe a custom that skirts be just as short and as long as comfort and good sense call for.

"Girls in their teens shouldn't wear skirts to the ground any more than grandmothers should wear short, undivided skirts," declares Mrs. Ess. "No woman in an office, a store or in public life can do efficient work in one of these new long draped skirts. It is not that we are behind the times by protesting. We simply are not slaves of fashion."

Throughout the country, prominently women are rallying to the support of the short skirt.

PASTOR JOINS

Rev. John Thompson, pastor of Chicago's First Methodist Church, and noted as a religious leader, shares this view.

"Constant changes in women's dress are little less than insane," declares the pastor. "The new long skirt vogue represents a wily way of getting money. The short skirt was the best dress ever devised for women."

In Flint, Mich., resentment against the long skirt has resulted in organization of the "No Longer Skirt Club." This poo-pooes the Parisian

dictates, and seeks to have skirts 10 inches from the ground. A move to carry the work to other cities is being considered by Mrs. Eva Peck, president of the club.

In Los Angeles, short skirts proponents are rallying around Dr. Madison Trade Whiting, president of the fashionable South Side Ebell Club, and Mrs. Frances Noel, chairman of the woman's committee of the California Federation of Labor.

EMANCIPATION CALL

"It is high time that American womanhood, with its valued emancipation, break away from commercialized styles in clothes which may prove inimical to both health and comfort," says Mrs. Noel.

There is another big factor in American life—that even ahead of organization, is dealing with the long skirt "peril." That is the big army of women in business—the millions of feminine stenographers, clerks, secretaries, nurses, and others who have found the short skirted, comfortable dress a big factor in their efficiency. Women refuse to wear the longer clothes at their work.

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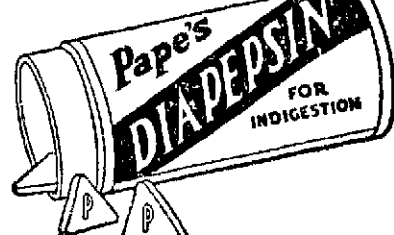
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DON'T CROWD GIRLS'

Don't Crowd!

BUT GET IN LINE FOR

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It's coming! Get ready for it! Don't crowd—get into line. Wait for it. Watch for it. You'll like it. AT THE

Lyric Today

Many Children Show the Lack
of these Food Essentials
—Lime, Iron and Vitamin

No Bill of Fare Affords Complete Nourishment (for either Adults or Children) If It Does Not Contain the Lime, Iron and Vitamin for Blood, Bone and Nerve Building

Thousands of children are pale and anemic and tottering about with weak knees and wobbly spines that will handicap them for life because of impoverished and denatured foods lacking in essential minerals and vitamins.

Milk, butter, lard, fine flour bread, corn meal, and many other common foodstuffs are not sufficient in nourishment for children. If a growing child is to stand squarely on his feet, hold his head erect and look the world straight in the face, his food must contain solid material for the frame-work on which a strong body can be built.

Give the Children
Battle Creek Foods

The Battle Creek Food experts have developed several foods that are unusually rich in food iron, food lime and vitamins especially required by growing children.

Note a list of these foods here. Get them not only for the children, but for the whole family. Everyone will like these foods for their palatableness—and still more for the new life and health they produce.

You'll find these foods at our store.

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Savita A purely vegetable extract which has the appearance and flavor of the finest meat extracts. Wonderful in value for its richness in iron, lime and vitamins, which are so essential to growth. As a flavoring for soups, broths and bountiful feasts it has no equal. 2-oz. 35c. 4-oz. 65c.

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Bran Biscuits

These biscuits are made from the richest parts of the wheat berry and contain food iron, food lime and vitamins in a form that is easily absorbed. 2-oz. 35c. 4-oz. 65c.

Zep

The new vitamin breakfast food. It is made from the richest parts of the wheat berry and contains food iron, food lime and vitamins in a form that is easily absorbed. 2-oz. 35c. 4-oz. 65c.

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Should Yield
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